EXCLUSIVE! — THE FIGHTS YOU WILL SEE IN 1960

MAY P.D.C. 1960

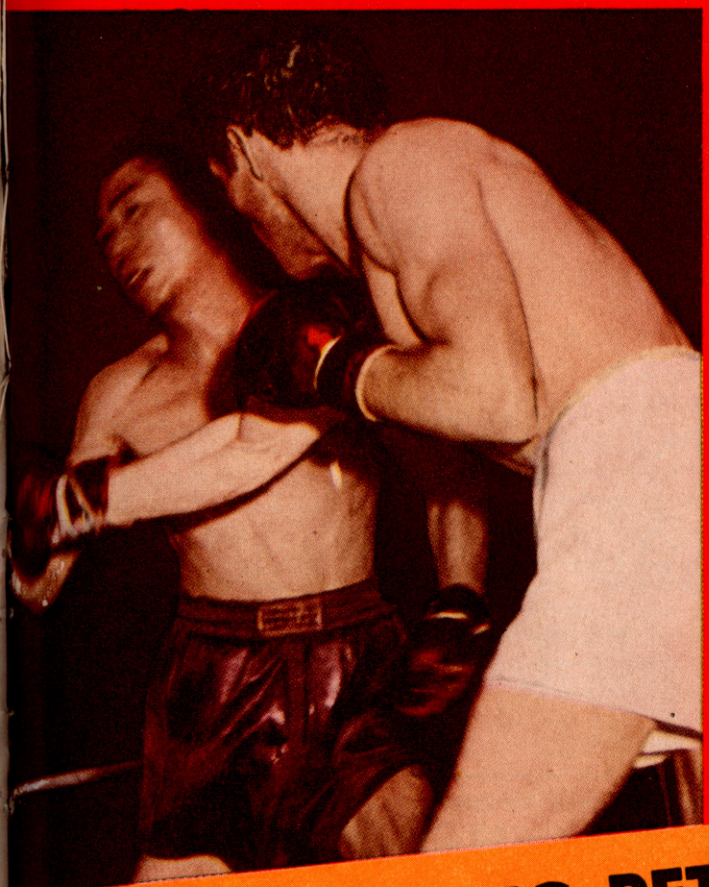
The RING

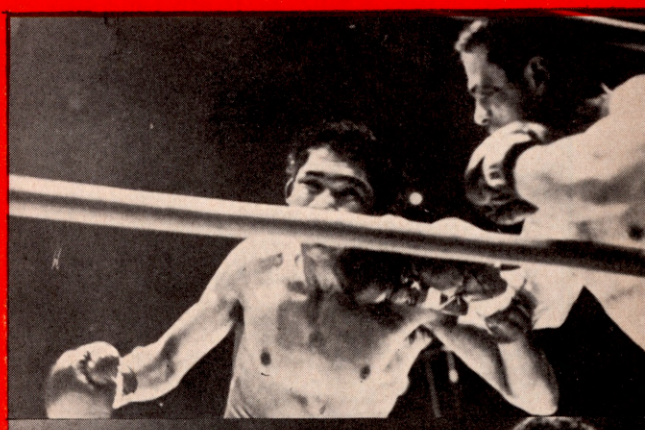
35 CENTS

Another Ring Detective Special

FEATURE

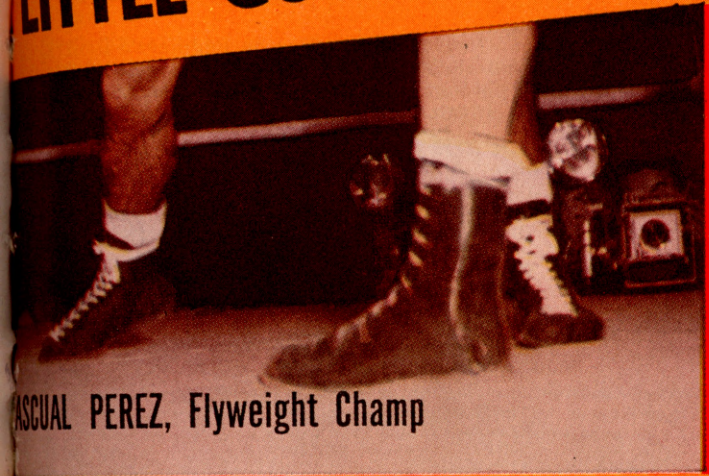
BENNY KID PARET



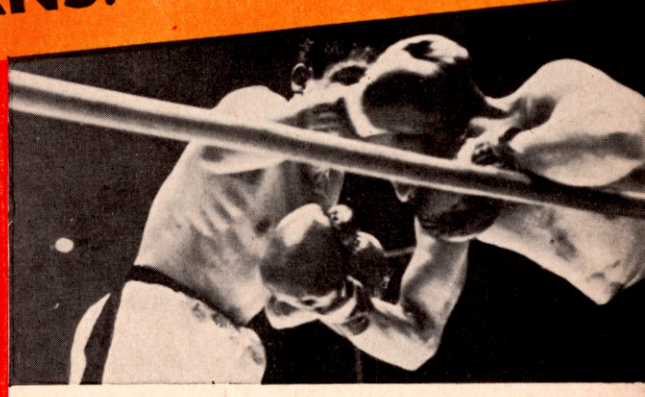


LITTLE GUYS—BIG RETURNS!

A New Trend In Boxing



PASCUAL PEREZ, Flyweight Champ



JOE BECERRA, Bantamweight Champ

THE PATTERSON JINX

COMPLETE WRESTLING SECTION

The Ring Book Shop

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 10 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, 307 W. 49th St., Corner 8th Avenue, New York City.

DON'T SEND CASH — SEND MONEY ORDER

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

"A Pictorial History of Boxing"—By Nat Fleischer and Sam Andre. It's a knockout. 325 pages—containing the story of boxing from Figg to Patterson and more than 700 pictures, many which never before have appeared in print, selected from the files of the authors. A COLLECTOR'S ITEM. Price $10.

50 Years at the Ringside—An Autobiography—The Life story of Nat Fleischer, Editor of The Ring-Incidents, Ancedotes, Thrilling Assignments as a reporter — Your'll find enjoyable reading in this book—Price $4.95

Third Man in the Ring—The story of the career of Ruby Goldstein, America's foremost referee—as told by Ruby to Frank Graham, famous sports columnist—Price.....$3.95

"World Champions" by Lester Bromberg, The History of title holders in all divisions. Price .....50 cents

"The Professional" a top novel on boxing by WC (Bill) Heinz, one of America's finest sports writers $3.95

The Joe Louis Legend—The Biography of the Brown Bomber—By Nat Fleischer—Price $2.75

The Sweet Science—Boxing and Boxiana—by A. J. Liebling—Price $3.95

The Will to Conquer—The Life Story of Mickey Walker. Written by himself—Regular Price—$2.50. Our Special Price.....$1.75

"Dumb Dan" by Dan Morgan as told to John McCallum. Anecdotes by the man of a million words of boxing's glorious past. Price...$2.00

British Boxing With Colored Prints—By Denzie Batchelor. Price $1.00

"John L. Sullivan, Champion of Champions"—By Nat Fleischer. Highly illustrated. The finest book on the life of Sullivan ever written A book that is loaded with anecdotes and human interest material. Price....$2.00

"The Jacobs' Story"—An interesting narrative of the Life and Times of the world's foremost boxing promoter. A story with a punch. By Daniel M. Daniel. Hard Cover. Price $1.03. Cloth Bound. Price.....$2.00

Leonard The Magnificent, the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer. Cloth bound, profusely illustrated. Price.....$2.00

The Michigan Assassin. The Saga of Stanley Ketchel, World's Most Sensational Middleweight Champion—By Nat Fleischer. Cloth Cover. Illustrated. Price.....$1.50

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer. Paper Cover. Price..$1.00

"Terrible Terry, the Brooklyn Terror." The life story of Terry McGovern, illustrated. 64 pages. By Nat Fleischer. Price.....$1.00

"Modern Bowling" Technique—A book for beginners, advanced keglers—by June McMahon and Murray Goodman. Price....$2.95

"Gentleman Jim." The life story of James J. Corbett—128 pages. Pamphlet form. By Nat Fleischer. Price .....75 cents

Reckless Lady. The life story of Adah Isaacs Menken, wife of John C. Heenan. By Nat Fleischer. Price .....50 cents

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1938.

First Volume, from the Molineaux to Peter Jackson. Price $1.50

Volume III—The Three Black Aces—George Dixon, Joe Gans and Joe Walcott and several contemporaries. Price $1.50

Vol. IV—The Fighting Furies—Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Sam McVey, Joe Jeannette, Frank Childs, Frank Craig and their contemporaries. Now available—Price.....$1.50

Vol. V—Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong, Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gaines, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades. Price $2.50

From Milo to Londos. The story of wrestling, from 2000 B.C. to 1936. By Nat Fleischer, DeLuxe Edition. Price $3.25. Limited in quantity.

Max Baer, The Glamour Boy. The life story and description of all of his ring battles. By Nat Fleischer. Price.....50 cents

Jack Dempsey, The Idol of Fistiana—The story of the greatest fighter of recent years. Revised Edition to 1936.—By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.25

Nat Fleischer's 1948 Ring Record Book—containing records for 1947 and historic data. Sold for $6.50—Special price for the few remaining copies $3.00

Nat Fleischer's 1959 Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia, containing complete records of all world champions and active fighters in 1958. Only a few left. Price.$8.50

Bound Volumes of THE RING
Only these are available:

Year	No. in stock	
1936—	4 copies	36.00 each
1937—	2 copies	33.00 each
1938—	7 copies	31.00 each
1939—	2 copies	32.00 each
1940—	1 copy	25.00 each
1942—	5 copies	23.50 each
1943—	1 copy	23.00 each
1947—	6 copies	16.50 each
1948—	52 copies	15.00 each
1949—	11 copies	14.50 each
1950—	50 copies	14.00 each
1951—	64 copies	13.50 each
1952—	15 copies	13.25 each
1954—	3 copies	12.50 each
1955—	4 copies	12.00 each
1956—	4 copies	11.50 each
1957—	1 copy	11.00 each
1958—	12 copies	10.50 each
1959—	25 copies	10.50 each

WRESTLING, HEALTH AND WEIGHT LIFTING

Wrestling Fan's Book—Including Female Section—The book contains life stories and photographs of 250 wrestlers of today and champions of yesterday. By Sid Feder. Price $1.00

Muscle Control—By Maxick. Price....$1.75

Modern Wrestling, Its Methods and Its Holds. By Nat Fleischer—Highly illustrated. Price $1.00

Improved, Modern, Scientific Jiu Jitsu, American Style. The Art of Hand-to-Hand Fighting. Price $1.00

Jiu Jitsu—And Other Methods of Self Defence. By Percy Longhurst. Price.....$1.00

The Text-Book of Jiu-Jutso as Practised in Japan. By S. M. Uyenishi. Price.....$2.50

Police Wrestling— By A. M. Farrar. Price 50¢

Police Jiu Jitsu—By Mato Futsiaki. Price 50¢

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 4th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

Better Boxing—An Illustrated Guide. By LaFond-Menendez. Price $2.95

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer. By Nat Fleischer. Price.....$1.00

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett. By Nat. Fleischer. Price.....$1.00

How to Referee and How to Judge a Fight. By Nat Fleischer.....$1.00

Better Boxing—By Eddie La Fond and Julie Menendez. An Illustrated Guide by the Director of Athletics at Catholic University and the Coach of San Jose State College, two outstanding teachers of the sports. An ideal book for collegians and amateur boxers. Price $2.95

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 3% sales tax
In England you can obtain these books from Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London EC4, England.

The Three Greatest Technical Books on Boxing

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

Containing the following chapters not in the old training book: 1—Your body and how to care for it. 2—Muscle tensing. 3—How to Gain Weight. 4 What a Trainer should know. 5—Sound advice to the beginner. 6—What a boxer should do on the day of a fight. What he should eat before a fight. 7—How to strengthen the skin of the hands and face. 8—How to overcome heart stitches, pains in the groin. 9—How to build up endurance. 10—How to punch the bag. 11—How to skip rope. 12—Rubdowns. All for only $1.00.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 4th Edition

Latest, revised Ninth Edition. New features with the Beginner's Daily Workout, showing just what you should do at various times of the day when in training. Many new photographs. Special chapter on Advice to Beginners by Jack Dempsey. Invaluable information which you should know. Price $1.00.

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
Enclosed please find / Money Order. } for which send me Nat Fleischer's

- ☐ **"How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer"**
- ☐ **"How to Box"**
- ☐ **"Training for Boxers"**

{ Please mark books desired and send $1.00 for each book wanted. No books send C.O.D.

Name .....
(Print)
Street Number .....
City .....State.....

In England send your orders to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London EC4, England, and Willen, Ltd., 101 Fleet St., London EC4, England. In South Africa—order from—Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa.

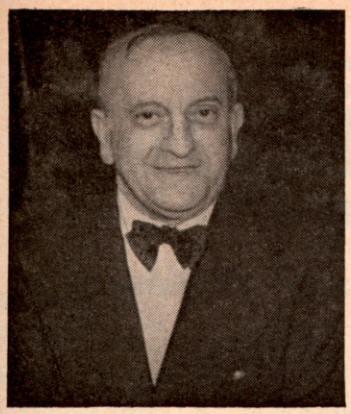
REVISED EDITION

"How to Second a Boxer and How to Manage a Boxer"

(The American Way) with a foreword by William A. Brady, is making a hit with fight managers and promoters and boxers. Every manager and second should have a copy and study its contents.

Nothing like it ever published. Contains heaps of valuable information for boxers, trainer and second. The chapter devoted to first-aid treatment by a second, is worth ten times the cost of this book.

Printed in U.S.A.



NAT FLEISCHER

Says

THERE will be a heavyweight fight for the world crown in New York this summer.

That much has been settled by the issuance of a promoter's license to the newly organized Feature Sports, Inc., an organization comprised of eight professional business men, headed by Denniston L. Slater, an investment broker, and Humbert J. Fugazy, an old hand at promoting fights, as managing director. With Roy Cohn of Senate investigating fame as legal advisor, the group at long last, following weeks of uncertainty, has secured for New York the return Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson fight.

June 22 has been set as the date and the Polo Grounds, former home of the Giants baseball team, as the scene.

All that remains now is for the group to get the fighters into camp and set the ballyhoo under way. The few obstacles still remaining should definitely be settled to the satisfaction of all hands and so far as the fight is concerned, the impediments have been removed, except for the ancillary rights which belong to the Patterson Enterprises and which must be obtained by the group to meet the requirements of the New York law.

A million and a half dollar fight is what Fugazy and the Cohn partners call their presentation, but those who are close to the sport and have followed the proceedings since the knockout of Patterson are of the opinion that too much time has been wasted, too much mud has been hurled, too many investigations have soured the public on boxing to make it possible, even with a $100 tops that will be the price of a ringside admission, to revive the million dollar gate. If there is such a revival, it won't be from gate receipts. Closed circuit TV and a national and international sale of radio rights, may bring it up to these figures.

The action of the Attorney-General of New York in citing in an anti-trust suit everyone who had anything to do with the initial contest including those who bought out the Rosensohn Enterprises and the Velella stock, has created a cloud that is likely to affect the new promotion. The new organization has invested a quarter of a million to start the ball rolling, yet it finds itself facing a none too rosy enigma in that suit.

Every move made so far in the acquisition of the promotion by the Feature Sports, Inc., has been snagged by some litigation. The time required to keep the promotion of the Johansson-Patterson fight from bogging down in its series of legal entanglements, has been greater than ever recorded in the making of a heavyweight title match. The nearest approach is the Jeffries-Johnson fight in which every effort was made by the Governor of California and high officials in the U. S. government to prevent it, yet in the end, it was staged in Reno, Nevada and was a financial success.

The Dempsey-Tunney fight that had to be shifted to Philadelphia due to the attitude assumed by the New York Commission that insisted on having Dempsey fight Harry Wills instead of Tunney and the Braddock-Louis championship match which had to get clearance from a Federal Court before it could be held in Chicago. The New York Commission prohibited it from taking place within its state due to a contract Braddock had previously signed to defend against Max Schmeling.

Thus the return Patterson-Johansson fight takes its place alongside those other historic matches which were driven through litigation from one state to another. Though on the surface all seems set for the latest title bout to take place in New York, it still is a gamble. The danger rests in further court action. Much of the glamour of the return bout already has been taken from it by litigation and considerable effort will be required to regain it.

Determination is a great asset for one to possess, and this the Cohn group has in abundance. Neither finances nor perseverence have stood in its path.

While others were dilly-dallying, Roy Cohn, Thomas A. Bolan, Denniston Slater and Bill Fuguzy, nephew of Humbert, left nothing undone to clinch the match that brings to New York another world heavyweight championship bout. If the fight does nothing more than bring boxing out of its dormant condition, fight enthusiasts will be grateful to the group for shunting investigations out of the headlines to be replaced by training camp stories, human interest yarns on heavyweight personalities of the past and reminiscences of the glory that was boxing's in the days of yore.

What a change that will be from the nauseating reports that have high-lighted the sports pages following the knockout of Patterson by Johansson last June.

There has been so much criticism engendered by the shenanigans of that contest, that it will take plenty of exceptionally hard work and colorful articles to impress on the public that the return bout will be worth seeing from a ringside seat that will sell for a hundred bucks. The public will have to be sold on this contest more so than any in the past decade.

The possibility of Patterson regaining the crown, something that has never been accomplished in the heavyweight division, will be a big factor in selling the fight to the public. Likewise the desire of the fans to prove to themselves that the knockout of Floyd was not due to a fluke. Added to these is the hit that the dimple-cheeked Swede with his smile has made with the women who are likely as in the last contest, to make up a large portion of the spectators.

N.B.A. AROUSES PUBLIC IRE

Boxing's ills are many. It will take the efforts of more than the Kefauver Rackets Commission, the Attorney Generals of New York and California, the District Attorneys of our leading states and the boxing commissions to get things back to normal. But it can be accomplished. At a time like this, when those who have helped the sport through good sportsmanship, clean living and popularity are most needed, it was ridiculous for the National Box-

(*Continued on page 52*)

VOL. XXXIX
MAY 1960
No. 4

The RING

World's Official Boxing Magazine

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

Associate Editor DANIEL M. DANIEL
Editor NAT FLEISCHER
Managing Editor NAT LOUBET
Assistant Editor JERSEY JONES
Research Editor LEW ESKIN

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

Nat Fleischer is in Bangkok, Thailand, from where he will send along a ringside report and exclusive Ring action shots for our readers, of the world flyweight championship fight between Pascual Perez and Pone Kingpetch. Perez has been rated by Nat Fleischer as one of the all-time top flyweights.

Another who done it "Ring Detective" special by Dan Daniel resolving the issue of the "Big Fake" . . . the questionable Gans-McGovern contest . . . was it a "barney?" Daniels will give you the inside on the entire set up.

When a fighter wins a title he is supposed to improve with confidence and assurance, but many a champion has, for some strange reason, suddenly "fallen apart" after reaching the heights. Some notable cases will be covered by Jersey Jones in "Jinxed Titles."

Gene Fullmer, National Boxing Association middleweight champ, meets Joey Giardello in Utah in a fifteen round title scrap. The Ring will have reporters at ringside to cover this important event for you. The winner will have a good chance to meet the winner of the New York middleweight championship, Sugar Ray Robinson-Paul Pender contest.

In addition the June issue will have a complete wrestling section with pictures, news and biographies . . . there will be the official world ratings . . . results of all the fights around the globe . . . special features . . . action shots galore . . . latest information on happenings along the fistic beats around the world

CABLE ADDRESS
'NATRING'
NEW YORK

TABLE OF CONTENTS

NAT FLEISCHER SAYS (Editorial Comment) 3
LITTLE GUYS—Big Return . . . . . by Jersey Jones 6
STRANGE HAPPENING (Ring Detective) . . . . . by Dan Daniel 8
KAYOED! SO WHAT . . . . . by Al Buck 10
FLOYD PATTERSON—Can he Break Jinx . . . . . by Nat Loubet 12
HERNANDEZ, FIGHTER OF THE MONTH (World Ratings) by Nat Fleischer 14
1960 CRYSTAL BALL . . . . . by Lew Eskin 16
BENNY (Kid) PARET (Profile) . . . . . by Fred Eisenstadt 18
IRISH ECHOES . . . . . by Ted Carroll 20
THE MONTH IN ACTION (Photos) 22
JUST ASK (Queries answered by Ring Staff) 23
WITH OUR SERVICEMEN . . . . . by Don Weinstein 24
PUNCH LINES (Letters from our Readers) 26
YOUNG AND EAGER . . . . . by Lew Eskin 27
GREAT DAYS OF THE PRIZE RING . . . . . by Walter Galli 28
WHATA FIGHT (Photos) 30
NEWS OF THE MAT WORLD . . . . . by Nat Loubet 32
BILLY (Red) LYONS (Profile) . . . . . by Earle Yetter 36
MAT ACTION (Photos) 40
DO YOU REMEMBER? (Photos) 41
NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN . . . . . by George Barton 42
HISTORIC FREAK KNOCKOUTS . . . . . by Nat Fleischer 44

In the Rings Around the World

Texas Boxing; Connecticut Boxing News . . . 48
Buffalo, N. Y.; New Jersey Boxing; In Old New England . . . 51
Under Southern Skies; Washington, D. C.; Cleveland News . . . 53
LaLaguna and Mexican Provinces; Boxing in Yucatan; Bahama's Boxing; News from Cuba . . . 54
Boxing in Argentina; Boxing from Panama and Costa Rica; News from Venezuela; Rights from Mexico City . . . 55
Hawaiian Notes; From the Philippines; Boxing News from Montreal; Toronto News; Canadian Maritime Notes; Boxing from Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . 56
New Orleans and South; Ark-La-Tex. Jabs . . . 57
Seen and Heard in New York by Jersey Jones . . . 58
In Sunny California by Bill Miller . . . 60
Down Arizona Way; Around the Tri-States . . . 61
European Gossip by Charley Parrish . . . 62
News of the British Isles by John C. Sharpe 64
Michigan Fistic Facts; Louisville, Ky. News; Action in Albuquerque; In and Around Chicago; Minnesota News; Idaho Boxing Notes . . . 66

The Ring is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. The price of this magazine in Europe is 40 cents. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, Inc., Williams Press, Albany 1, New York
Subscription, Editorial and Executive Offices, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York City 19. Telephone Circle 7-3845.
Send subscriptions to The Ring, Williams Press, Albany 1, N. Y., or to The Ring, Madison Square Garden, New York 19, N. Y.
Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice-President; Alice Lenoble, Secretary
Address of officers: 307 W. 49th St., N. Y. 19, N. Y.
Price 35 cents per copy in the United States, 35 cents in Canada. Subscription price $4.00 per year in United States and Possessions; Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada, $4.50. Other countries, $5.00 in U. S. Currency.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Albany, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at New York, N. Y.
©1960 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U. S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOLDER OF HANDSOME HE-MEN and CHAMPS out of WEAKLINGS says

"SKINNY OR FAT, I'LL BUILD YOU INTO A NEW ATHLETIC STREAMLINED MIGHTY-MUSCLED HE-MAN

as I have for 35 years re-built MILLIONS like you!"

Sincerely yours for Physical Perfection . . .

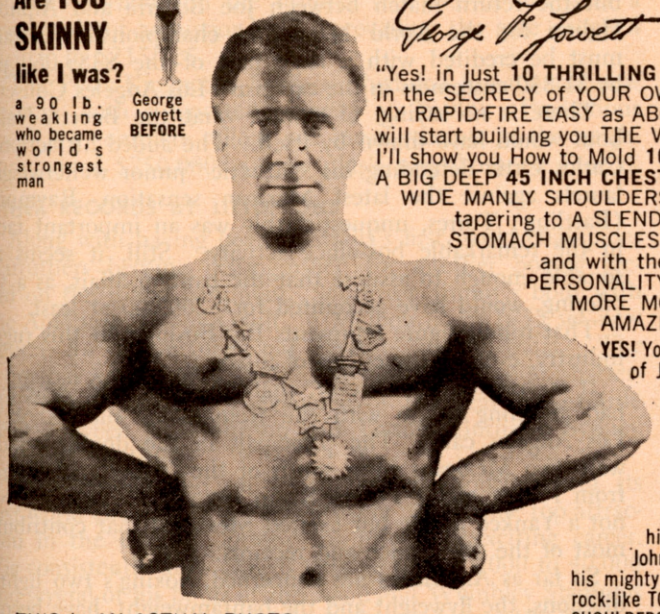
George F. Jowett

Famous Physical Directors like J. F. Kelly and Larry Campbell said "George F. Jowett is by far THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOLDER of HANDSOME HE-MEN and CHAMPS out of weaklings."

Are YOU SKINNY like I was?

George Jowett **BEFORE**

a 90 lb. weakling who became world's strongest man



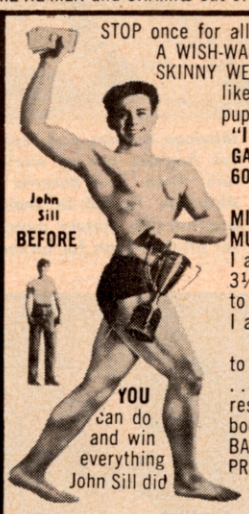
THIS is AN ACTUAL PHOTO of **YOUR** TRAINER, George F. Jowett, taken after a record-breaking event, wearing some of his WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP MEDALS and MEDALS honoring him as "WORLD'S BEST BODY BUILDER." 4 TIMES WINNER of WORLD'S STRONGEST and MOST PERFECTLY DEVELOPED MAN.

"Yes! in just **10 THRILLING MINUTES** a day in the SECRECY of YOUR OWN ROOM at home MY RAPID-FIRE EASY as ABC FAMOUS PICTURE METHODS will start building you THE VERY FIRST NIGHT . . . I'll show you How to Mold **16 INCH ARMS of MIGHT,** A BIG DEEP **45 INCH CHEST housing TIRELESS LUNGS,** WIDE MANLY SHOULDERS — A BROAD BRAWNY BACK tapering to A SLENDER WAIST with punch-proof STOMACH MUSCLES. LEGS of RUNNING POWER! and with these you get a POWERFUL PERSONALITY that WINS YOU NEW FRIENDS, MORE MONEY, NEW SUCCESS, AMAZING NEW PLEASURES.

YES! Your Success Story can soon be like that of John Sill and thousands of my pupils. Think of it — a skinny weakling became a MAGNIFICENT MR. MUSCLES — won a BIG SILVER TROPHY, his name, accomplishments engraved on it, and $100. All of which **you** can win! A few weeks before, everybody picked on John, too weak to fight for his rights. TODAY everybody admires John's movie star build, he-man STRENGTH, his mighty ARMS, heroic CHEST, slender WAIST, rock-like TORSO, broad manly BACK, wide military SHOULDERS, new popularity. His winning drive in ALL SPORTS, his energy at work and studies.

NO! I don't care how skinny or flabby you are now, if you're in your teens, twenties, or thirties, I'll show you in just 10 thrilling minutes in your home, how you can make yourself over by the easy, quick method I turned myself from wreck to WORLD CHAMPION.

STOP once for all BEING A WISH-WASHY SKINNY WEAKLING like this 120 lb. pupil was!



John Sill **BEFORE**

YOU can do and win everything John Sill did

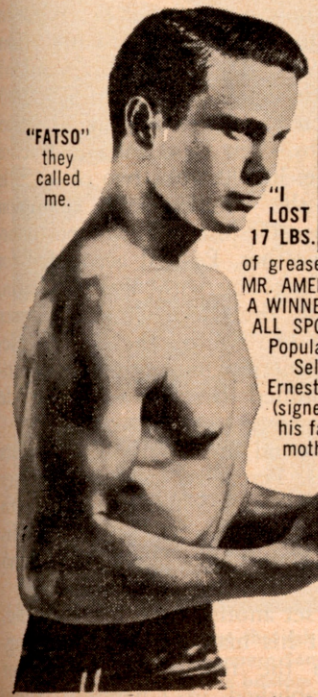
"I GAINED 60 LBS. of MIGHTY MUSCLES! I added 3½ INCHES to each ARM, I added 4 inches to my CHEST . . . and to the rest of my body in BALANCED PROPORTION. I won $100. I won this 15 INCH TALL SILVER TROPHY. I won a GOLD MEDAL. John Sill

YES! YOU'LL ADD INCHES of MIGHTY MUSCLES to YOUR ARMS, DEEPEN YOUR CHEST, BROADEN YOUR BACK and SHOULDERS. From HEAD to HEELS you'll gain SIZE, POWER, LIGHTNING SPEED, ENDURANCE. You'll become a SUCCESSFUL HE-MAN in LOOKS and ACTS — a WINNER in EVERYTHING, athletics, business, studies.

"Rush me YOUR LAST CHANCE COUPON below. CHECK the BODY you want and I'll show You absolutely **FREE** if you're SKINNY

HOW TO GAIN up to 50 LBS. of MIGHTY MUSCLES

If you're FAT, have ROLLS of UGLY GREASE all over you, I'll CHANGE YOUR FLAB into HANDSOME MUSCLE fast.



"FATSO" they called me.

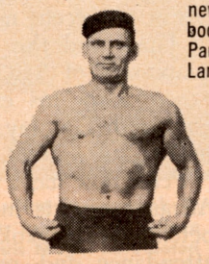
"I LOST 17 LBS. of grease, and became a MR. AMERICA, A WINNER in ALL SPORTS, Popular, Self-confident." Ernest Raines (signed also by his father and mother)

"Mary, you know how they used to call me 'MR. SKINNY', — now they call me 'MR. MUSCLES' "

"I'm proud of you now, Tony". Tony Pascarella

"You wouldn't give me a tumble before I gained 28 JOWETT lbs.

"I am just 41 years of age. I lost pounds of fat fast. I recommend your wonderful courses to all regardless of age. Soon they'll be as proud as I am of my new body". Paul Lange.



JOWETT INSTITUTE of BODY BUILDING, Dept. R-05 220 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y.

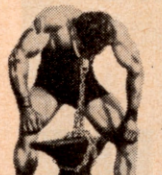
Which of These Amazing Picture-Packed Courses do YOU want absolutely FREE? Check coupon below!

1. HOW to Build POWERFUL 16 INCH ARMS like this arm of my pupil Larry Campbell.

2. HOW to Build for YOU A BIG 45 inch CHEST housing TIRELESS LUNGS like chest of this pupil Jim Norman World Champ, once skinny!

3. HOW to Build WIDE SHOULDERS, A BROAD BRAWNY BACK like pupil Ernest Raines.

4. HOW to Build LEGS of LEAPING POWER that'll make YOU A WINNER in SPORTS as it did this pupil.



5. HOW to TRIPLE YOUR STRENGTH. Here's my once skinny pupil LARRY CAMPBELL lifting a 200 lb. anvil with his teeth.

6. BOOKS of PHOTOS of FAMOUS STRONG MEN who came to me weaker than you. I and they show you how YOU can BECOME ONE of THEM FAST.

MAIL COUPON BELOW RIGHT NOW and get ALL 6 GREAT COURSES FREE for quick ACTION. FORMERLY $5 — MILLIONS sold for $1. They'll Build You STRONG while they Build you HANDSOME.

JOWETT INSTITUTE of BODY BUILDING, Dept. R-05
220 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N. Y.

Dear George: Mail me FREE all 6 HE-MAN Building Picture Courses. Enclosed find 10c for postage & handling.

I'm checking everything I need to give me the kind of body I want:

☐ I want to gain .....lbs. (fill-in).

☐ I want to streamline my body, get rid of flabby fat.

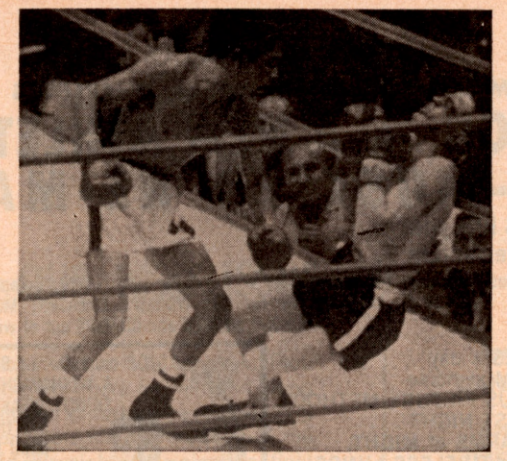
☐ I want to add inches of muscle to my ☐ ARMS ☐ CHEST ☐ LEGS ☐ SHOULDERS.

☐ I want to become a winning athlete. ☐ I want new pep, new energy.

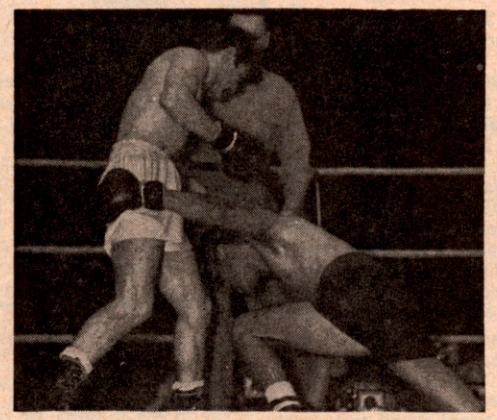
NAME ..... AGE .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....



Mexican fighters and their rabid fans have made Los Angeles one of world's leading boxing centers. Here Joe Becerra is seen knocking out Alphonse Halimi in their first clash for world bantam title. Return match, also won by Becerra, set all-time high for boxing receipts in California.



Pascual Perez, pictured winning flyweight laurels from Yoshio Shirai in Japan, became South America's first world champion and has since established himself as the continent's biggest money-earner. Perez's bouts have set records not only in his native Argentina but in other world centers.

LITTLE GUYS - - -

BIG RETURNS

Virtually Extinct in the United States, Flyweights and Bantamweights Are Popular Attractions in Other World Centers

By JERSEY JONES

LITTLE guys have been making some mighty big noises in the sock market, but they seldom get a chance to do it in the United States.

The new all-time record for California boxing receipts may not have been an exclusive bantamweight production, but the return match between Joe Becerra and Alphonse Halimi for the world 118-pound championship certainly must be credited with a large part of the $383,060 paid by 31,830 customers in the expansive Los Angeles Coliseum.

There is no saying, of course, what the Becerra-Halimi bout would have drawn by itself. The added attraction of Carlos Ortiz defending his synthetic "junior welterweight" laurels against the latest Mexican sensation, Raymundo (Battling) Torres, unquestionably was an important factor in the remarkable box-office activity. Still, it seems reasonable enough to assume that the bantam affair, as a solo offering, would have accounted for $200,000 at least.

That robust figure represents Big Business in this rugged industry, even in these days of inflation.

It is significant, however, that no homebred Americans had anything to do with the tremendous success of the Los Angeles card. The principals in the double windup were two Mexicans from south of the border, an Algerian from France and a Puerto Rican from New York. It was not a Yankee public but excited Mexicans that contributed most of the attendance and receipts.

So far as Americans are concerned, boxing's two lightest divisions, the flyweight and the bantamweight, have become virtually extinct but they enjoy tremendous popularity throughout the rest of the world.

As a matter of fact, it was the decline in quality and quantity of the little homebreds in the United States that, in the last decade, enabled such previously frustrated lands as South Africa, Australia, Japan and Argentina to produce their first world champions and establish new national records for attendance and receipts with them.

SOME REMARKABLE FIGURES

As South America's first *campeon mundial*, flyweight Pascual Perez, of the Argentine, has already become the continent's all-time top money-earner.

There is no saying exactly how much Senor Perez has totalled in purses since he wrested the 112-pound laurels from Japanese Yoshio Shirai in 1954, but it probably wouldn't be too far amiss to estimate the figure at close to $750,000.

In his native Argentina, Perez has been too big an attraction for the regular fight clubs, even Luna Park in Buenos Aires, with a capacity of some 30,000. For two of his title defenses in Buenos Aires, the chunky little champion shifted to larger sports arenas. Despite a week's postponement because of miserable weather, Pascual accounted for a turnout of 45,000 for his meeting with Young Martin, the European champion, at the Boca Juniors Soccer Stadium, and his match with Dai Dower, the British titleholder, set a high for South American boxing when an estimated 80,000 witnesses jammed the San Lorenzo de Almagro Football Stadium.

For his recent ramblings around the Far East, and bouts in Japan and the Philippines, Perez has been picking up guarantees of $30,000, $40,000 and $50,000, along with expenses for his entourage ranging up to $10,000. His bout with Dommy Ursua in Manila drew a record Filipino turnout of 42,000.

Perez now has a chance to set another high for Thailand. Advance reports indicate that his match with Pone Kingpetch in Bangkok will top the remarkable figures for attendance and receipts established in Chamrern Song-

kitrat's two bantam title bouts with Jimmy Carruthers and Robert Cohen in 1954.

In a battle fought through a tropical storm, Songkitrat and Carruthers played to a sellout mob of 59,760 and a box-office take of $227,304 in the National Stadium.

When Carruthers retired as champion a few months later, Songkitrat and Robert Cohen, the French-Algerian, were nominated to fight it out for the vacant laurels. Bangkok again was the site. The National Stadium was enlarged for the occasion and the turnout was 69,692, but with a lower scale of admission prices prevailing the gate dropped slightly to $215,725.

The Perez-Kingpetch bout is scheduled for a brand-new stadium, with a reported capacity of 75,000. Predictions are that a complete sellout will mean receipts in the neighborhood of $250,000, a very plush neighborhood indeed.

OTHER RECORDS BY LITTLE 'UNS

Along with having been Australia's first world champion, Carruthers became distinguished for another boxing record on the island continent. Southpaw Jimmy's bout with the American, Pappy Gault, in Melbourne in 1953 set new figures for attendance and receipts in Australia. The estimated crowd of 35,000 contributed $135,000 shattering the previous marks registered by the heavyweight title affair between Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns in Sydney 'way back in 1908.

Vic Toweel, who, in 1950, brought South Africa its first world championship, also became the all-time top attraction in the Union. During his brief but exciting career, Vic consistently drew crowds ranging from 25,000 to 40,000 and several of his bouts at the Rand and Wembley Stadiums in Johannesburg accounted for receipts above $100,000.

Although other lands have benefited from the decline of the little fellows in the United States, it is a real tragedy of the ring that the flyweights and bantamweights—particularly the latter—have faded so completely from a once industrious American scene.

PAST YANKEE GLORY

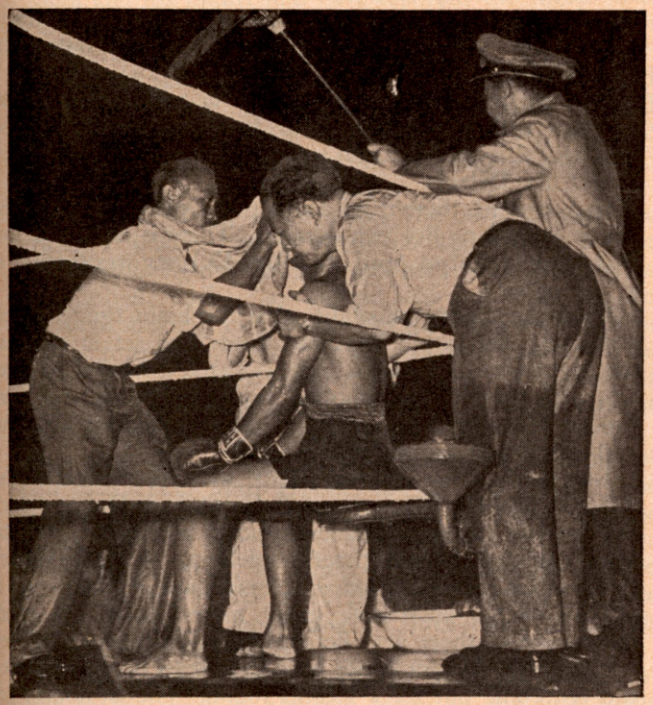
Many of the most accomplished performers the American ring has known were bantams. From the '90s through the first three decades of this century, they flourished all over the nation and there was hardly a town or hamlet that didn't boast at least one local favorite capable of stepping along with the best of them.

Jimmy Barry, Terry McGovern, Harry Harris, Johnny Coulon, Kid Williams, Johnny (Kewpie) Ertle, Pete Herman, Joe Lynch, Johnny Buff, Charley Phil Rosenberg, Eddie (Cannonball) Martin and Bud Taylor were among those who became champions. Memphis Pal Moore, Eddie Campi, Frankie Burns, Midget Smith, Carl Tremaine, Dick Loadman, Earl Puryear, Little Jack Sharkey, Abe Friedman, Eddie Anderson, Terry Martin and Young Montreal were only some of the hundreds of others who contributed to the lively, colorful scene.

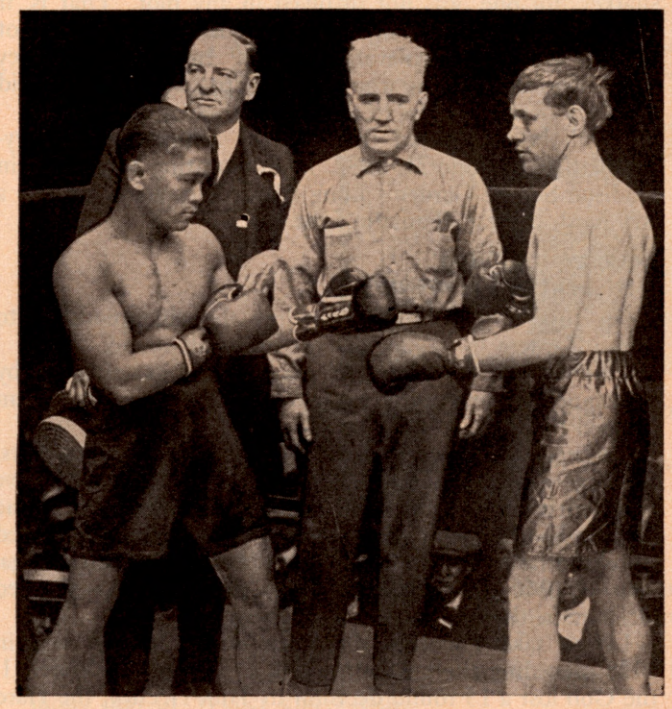
The flyweight division had a comparatively brief existence in the United States, but it was an exciting one while it lasted. Created in Britain, it wasn't universally recognized until 1916 when the champion, Jimmy Wilde of Wales, whipped two American challengers, Johnny Rosner and Young Zulu Kid, in England. The flyweight limit was then 108 pounds, later raised to 112.

Wilde's visit to the United States in 1919-20 aroused the interest of the American public in the tiny tykes and with subsequent arrival from the Philippines of Pancho Villa, the most exciting performer the division has ever known, the flyweights assumed an important status in major ring schedules. The 112-pounders had some fine little fighters in that era, and even after Villa's untimely passing in 1925 the division retained its popularity for several years through the industrious activities of Frankie Genaro, Midget Wolgast, Willie Davies, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Fidel LaBarba and other competent little fellows. It was during the early '30s that decline began to set in and the division gradually faded from the American scene.

Oh, well, as somebody once said, 'tis an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody some good. The United States may have lost boxing's two lightest weight classes but that loss has been turned into a tremendous gain in other sectors of the far-flung boxing world.



A crowd of 59,760 sat through a tropical storm in Bangkok to root for their idol, Chamrern Songkitrat, in his futile bid to relieve Jimmy Carruthers of the bantam title. The rivals fought barefooted on the rain-soaked canvas and between rounds their handlers held umbrellas over them. Above is scene in Songkitrat's corner.



The flyweight division had a short life in American rings but it was an exciting one while it lasted. Popularity reached its peak in 1923 when the spectacular Filipino, Pancho Villa (left), wrested the world championship from the great but aging Welshman, Jimmy Wilde, in a dramatic battle in New York's Polo Grounds.

RING DETECTIVE SPECIAL

STRANGE HAPPENINGS

Delaney Kayoed by Sharkey In One

By DAN DANIEL

Jack Sharkey's surprise belting out of Jack Delaney left many unsatisfied.

IN our wanderings through the time worn avenues of boxing history, always in search of the unusual, the suspicious appearing and the circumstances which somehow fail to add up, but admittedly open to misdirection, we happen upon the one round knockout which Jack Delaney, then past champion of the light heavies, suffered at the hands of Jack Sharkey in New York in 1928.

The question arises, was this odd affair eligible for high listing among the barnies of boxing annals? Or is it to be regarded as a just and lasting tribute to the high skills and devastating power of Sharkey, who four years later was to beat Max Schmeling for the heavyweight title?

The Ring Detective has interviewed many of the old timers, men of boxing intelligence, who saw Delaney hit the deck in nothing flat, but he has run into marked divergence of opinion.

A couple of the veterans made cryptic reference to a $35,000 bonus which somebody is said to have received after Delaney's early appearance under the showers.

From the evidence available, it is quite certain that Sharkey, for one, was not involved in any plot. That is, if there was something funny going on, Jack the Gob was not familiar with the Machiavallian details. In so far as Sharkey is aware, to this day, he won on his merits, and let it be said that Jack never was one to under-rate these merits.

It will be recollected that Sharkey achieved the heavyweight title on June 21, 1932, by outpointing Schmeling in Madison Square Garden's Long Island City arena. It was a fair, hard, earnest, dramatic fight.

SHARKEY HAD JUST BEEN BEATEN BY HEENEY

On June 29, 1933, Sharkey lost the championship to Primo Carnera by a knockout in the sixth round.

This affair has come in for considerable examination by cloak and dagger experts who wonder just how Da Preem stopped the Gob.

Carnera's affairs were in the hands of devious characters, and largely because of this association, some nasty things have been written about this fight. However, investigation of the Carnera-Sharkey fight is not now on the tapis. It is cited merely to fasten in the minds of readers of The Ring Magazine of 1960 the fistic identity of the man who stopped Delaney in the first round 32 years ago.

Let us take a look at the fights which Sharkey had in 1928 preceding the encounter with Delaney. On March 1, the Gob lost a 15 round decision to Tom Heeney, the Hard Rock from Down Under. On the basis of this victory, Heeney got the match with champion Gene Tunney, who on July 26 stopped the New Zealander in eleven rounds. Then Tunney retired, unbeaten.

It is conceivable that somebody felt that Sharkey was in sore need of an antidote to the setback by Heeney. This is a mere conjecture, based on nothing concrete.

Now, then, what was Delaney doing in 1928? He was about to say farewell to the ring and go into business.

On July 26, 1926, at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, Delaney fought the battle of his career and outpointed Paul Berlenbach. They hammered each other to a pulp. They were relentless fighters and hard hitters, and they ruined each other.

Delaney then announced that he would seek the heavyweight championship. Mike McTigue promptly reclaimed the light heavy title and soon lost it to Tommy Loughran.

On September, 19, 1928, Delaney required eleven rounds to stop Nando Tassi, and it became evident that Jack had had it. He quit the ring.

DELANEY BELTED PAUL IN SIX ROUNDS IN 1927

It is interesting and germane, at this point to look into Delaney's 1927 operations. He stopped Berlenbach in six, won from Paulino Uzcudun on a questionable foul in seven, lost to Jim Maloney and Johnny Risko, and outpointed Jack Renault.

It is possible that Delaney was over rated when he was matched with the Boston gob. It is conceivable that the betting stakes were too rich to be risked even against a passe fighter like Delaney.

In any event, there is no doubt that Delaney was knocked out in something like two minutes. There is no doubt, too, that on the night of April 30, 1928, Delaney was through as a top fighter.

There is a strong possibility that the brain trouble which eventually was to kill Delaney already had set in and that the night he was knocked out by Sharkey, he did his level best and that he had finished his career, then and there though he engaged in four fights after the Sharkey knockout and ended each with a kayo.

But some of the old timers still want the answer to the $35,000 package. *"I never will forget how Delaney stuck out his jaw and how Sharkey quickly accepted the invitation,"* one of the old timers chuckled. "I think Sharkey stood in his corner and cried. He was, and doubtless still is a sympathetic, emotional, easily moved man. He cried, maybe out of sheer joy. Perhaps he cried because Delaney was through. He could not have shed tears because Delaney did not come out for a second round. The Bostonian got what he apparently went after—a kayo victory.

So, we leave the Sharkey knockout of Delaney back in the dusty files. Who put up the $35,000? Was there really a $35,000 fund? If there was, why? If such money had

been collected, who got it? I am content to leave these questions unanswered. But I still don't like that fight.

SHEA-ROSENBERG MESS STILL CLASSIC CASE

Of course, not all of the odd looking fights have happened in the heavier divisions. And not all of the oddities belong in the category of the barney, the tank act, the dive and the old saw that discretion is the better part of valor.

While looking into the Delaney defeat, I ran into a lot of reminiscences concerning strange looking affairs in the ring.

For example, there was the celebrated fight between Charley Phil Rosenberg, bantam champion, and Eddie Shea in New York on July 23, 1925. Shea retired from the scene in the fourth round.

Rosenberg, who took the championship from Eddie Martin in March of that year, was supposed to have trouble with Shea.

However, Charley had no trouble, and that he would win early was bruited about town on the afternoon of the engagement.

Patsy Haley, referee of the bout, testified that as the fighters came out for the fourth, one of them said, *"This is the round."* Now, Haley may have had rabbit ears, and thought that he had heard something. Could also be that he heard it because it actually was said.

What happened? The dope was that on the night before the fight a couple of gunmen called on Shea and his manager, and announced that in the fourth, Shea was to do a jackknife dive into the tank. The alternative presented by the hoods, report has it, was not a pleasant one.

Shea was belted by the Boxing Commission. Rosenberg did not last long thereafter as a competitor. There were no tears shed when he bade the ring goodbye.

SHEA COULD HAVE CALLED IT OFF

If two gunmen forced Shea to retire in the fourth, what was a guy to do? Get hisself kilt? Or should he have set up a television script for the future by defying the hoods and fighting for his integrity and his title opportunity? It's strange how men get themselves into spider webs.

Shea and his pilot could have reported the threat to the Commission and had the fight called off. But that throws us into the field of altruism.

While on the subject of television scripts, there was the second of the three meetings of Petey Sarmiento and Eddie Anderson. This happened in Cleveland on July 22, 1925. They had fought in Minneapolis in January and were to meet again in Cleveland in August.

This was a strange affair, marked by no fewer than fourteen knockdowns. Each of these followed its own odd pattern. Neither fighter was a known hard hitter, but the way they "belted" each other around, the way they agonized, still is talked about in Cleveland as the maximum in drama, in fistic forensics. They groaned and they cried and they flopped to the canvas without being hit any harder than father will belt junior on his backside for experimenting with dad's pack of filter cigarettes.

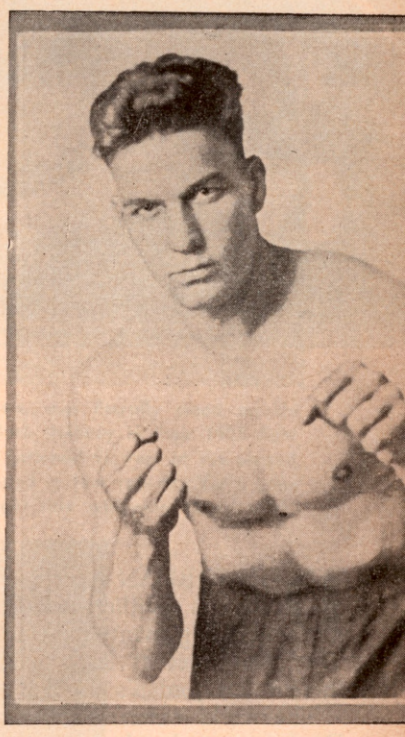
It was strictly a buildup for another fight, and the fans went daffy. Had Matt Hinkle, the referee, dared to stop the act he would have been mobbed. There are such barnies, too.

Who won? Well, all three of the Sarmiento-Anderson events were ten rounders, all three are marked "No Decision" in the record book, and all three failed to establish boxing on a richer footing.

How would you list an affair in which a "contestant" went to the deck in absolute terror in the first round? Would you call that a barney?

There was one such on July 27, 1918, in the old Federal League ball park at Harrison, N. J., when Jack Dempsey,

Jack Sharkey as he looked four years after the Delaney bout, when he won the world heavyweight title from Max Schmeling.



Jack Delaney as he looked in 1926 when he won the world light heavyweight title from Paul Berlenbach at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, N. Y., in a 15 round decision.

a year away from the heavyweight championship, scored over Ferocious Fred Fulton in 12 seconds.

It was a sunny Saturday afternoon and a fair house was there. Dempsey already intrigued the fans.

REPORTER NEVER SAW THAT KNOCKOUT PUNCH

Both men sat in a sun drenched ring, Dempsey young and defiant, Fulton somewhat jaundiced, apparently scared stiff.

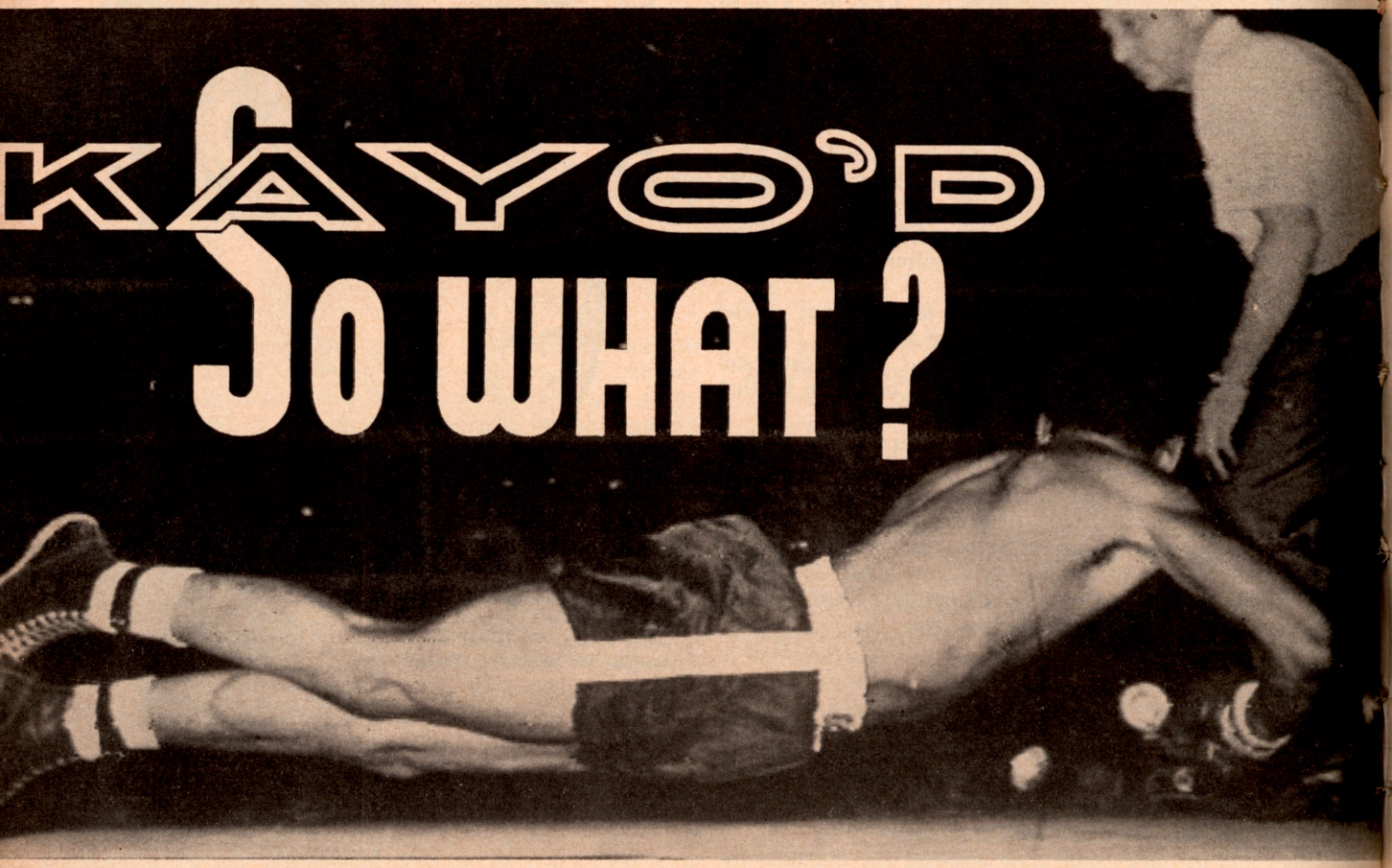
Right behind me sat Joe Weber, the actor, part of the famous duo of Weber and Fields.

Joe was a little guy and he tapped me on the back with the request that I shift my camp stool a bit so he could

(*Continued on page 50*)

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, GUS LESNEVICH, BENNY LEONARD, TIGER FLOWERS, JOE LOUIS, JERSEY JOE WALCOTT, JOHNNY DUNDEE, JACK JOHNSON . . .

KAYO'D SO WHAT?



Welter champ, Don Jordan heads into dreamland in the fourth round of his non-title bout with Federico Thompson in Argentina last December. How will this stunning kayo defeat affect Don? Many champions were stopped in non-title bouts but some back strong.

By **AL BUCK**

DON JORDAN faces a challenge involving his future that is neither new nor novel. Other fighters, including many great ones, have been knocked out. The great ones at least, never let it bother them, and therein lies Jordan's problem.

The world welterweight champion is a problem child. Don's recent brush with the law was minor, and the penalty for sleeping one off in an automobile was little more than a hang over. The cause may be traced to his misfortune in Buenos Aires where he was knocked out by Federico Thompson in the fourth round of a non-title bout.

There were extenuating circumstances. It was discovered Jordan was suffering from a blood disorder that affected his hearing and sense of balance. This has been cured and Jordan, following an examination by doctors of the California Commission, has been cleared and can now go back to work.

In preparing to defend the title, Jordan could do worse than take Bob Montgomery as his inspiration. Today Bob is a portly, but successful liquor salesman. On February 16, 1944, Montgomery was knocked out in a round by Al (Bummy) Davis. Less than a month later, on March 9, in the same Garden ring, Montgomery defeated Beau Jack to become lightweight champion.

That same year Montgomery all but took Ike Williams' head off, knocking out the youngster in 12 rounds. It was something Ike never forgot. It took him three years to catch up with Montgomery, but when he did, he paid off. Williams won the title by knocking out Monty in six rounds.

Gus Lesnevich could give Jordan a word of advice. When Gus was light-heavyweight champ he went out of his class and got knocked out by Lee Oma. The circumstances were similar to what happened to the welterweight king in Argentina, but Gus didn't let it disturb him.

Lesnevich went right from the Garden ring to the boat and less than a month later in London defended the title by knocking out Freddie Mills in the 10th round. In his next start, also in London, Lesnevich was stopped again, this time by Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight in the eighth round of a non-title battle.

Returning home, Lesnevich knocked out Billy Fox and Melio Bettina. He defeated Tami Mauriello and knocked out Mauriello, and then flattened Fox again. There was nothing timid about Lesnevich, the White Russian. Fighting was his trade.

Jordan's position is similar to that of Lesnevich following his setback by Oma. Don has the same opportunity when he defends the title as Gus had. If he makes the most of it, he can go on to greater glory., He alone can shape his future.

The record shows Jordan had won 12 straight before he was stopped by Thompson, supposed to be a light puncher. It may be that Thompson is a better fighter than he is given credit for, but the fact remains that Don had won the title from Virgil Akins, and successfully defended it against Akins and Denny Moyer while on his streak.

A champion doesn't lose his talent over night. There is no reason to believe Jordan is washed up after a brief seven year career. It just happened that the knockout was the first he had suffered.

Benny Leonard was an outstanding champion. He retired undefeated as world lightweight champion. Few remember that in his first fight Benny was knocked out in two rounds by a boxer named Mickey Finnegan. That happened back in 1911.

The following year Leonard was stopped by Joe Shugrue, now retired after years as a truant officer in Jersey City. In his last start in 1913, Leonard was knocked out by Frankie Flemming in the fourth round.

These set-backs did not discourage Leonard. He went on to win the title by knocking out Freddie Welsh in nine rounds, and to a niche in the Hall of Fame.

The record shows Leonard was knocked out four times, but the last one came after he had come out of retirement to fight as a welterweight. Jimmy McLarnin ended the comeback when he tagged Benny in the sixth round. Leonard was 36 then and time had run out for him. Jordan is only 25 and should be approaching his peak.

Johnny Dundee, another Hall of Fame member, had a trick of bouncing off the ropes, and leaping in with a punch. Johnny did it just once too often. It was only a six round bout in Philadelphia with a youngster, Willie Jackson, but Jackson timed Dundee's jump perfectly. His right crashed against Johnny's jaw, and the future world featherweight champion was counted out in the first round. It could be called an accident for Jackson was never able to repeat, but it happened.

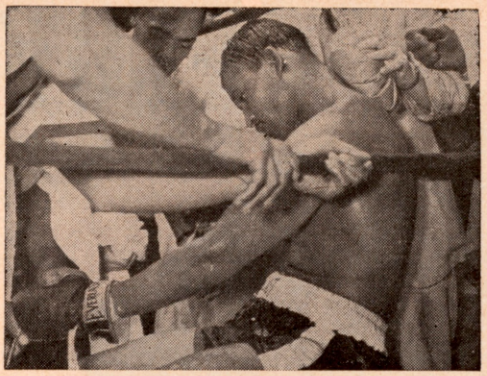
Dundee and Jackson fought nine times after their first meeting. Willie defeated Johnny in 15 rounds, and once they went 15 rounds to a draw, but the fact remains the knockout in no way slowed Dundee down. He went on and on to win the junior lightweight and featherweight titles.

In 1913, four years before he was knocked out by Jackson, Dundee fought a 20 round draw with Johnny Kilbane for the featherweight crown. Ten years later, in the twilight of his career, Johnny won the title by outpointing Eugene Criqui of France.

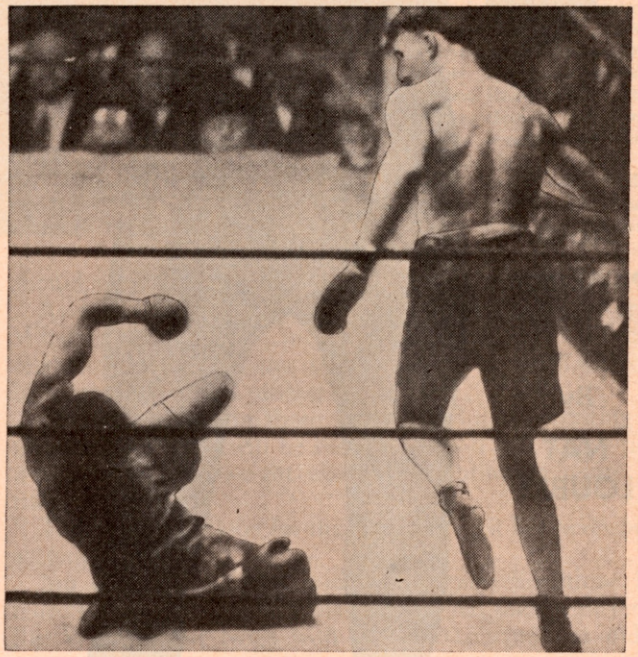
Dundee is only one of many fighters who might inspire the present world welterweight champion. Among them is Gene Fullmer, currently recognized by the National Boxing Association as middleweight champion. For a brief period in 1957 he was the undisputed world 160-pound king.

Fullmer won the title by outpointing Sugar Ray Robinson in Madison Square Garden. Four months later, lacking a day, they met in a return bout in the Chicago Stadium. In the fifth round Fullmer lunged into a sharp Robinson hook and was counted out.

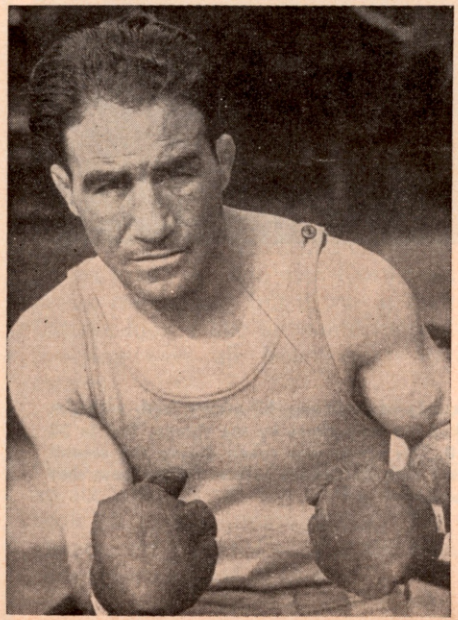
(*Continued on page 50*)



Sugar Ray Robinson, then middleweight champion, collapsed in the thirteenth round of his fight against Joey Maxim, for the latter's 175 pound title. After a two year retirement, Ray came back to regain the middleweight crown on three occasions.



The Georgia Deacon, Tiger Flowers, was literally stood on his head by the powerful punch of Jack Delaney in their 1925 fight in the Garden. Delaney not only flattened Flowers in the second round, but two months later repeated in four rounds. Yet a year later Tiger gained the middleweight title whipping Harry Greb.

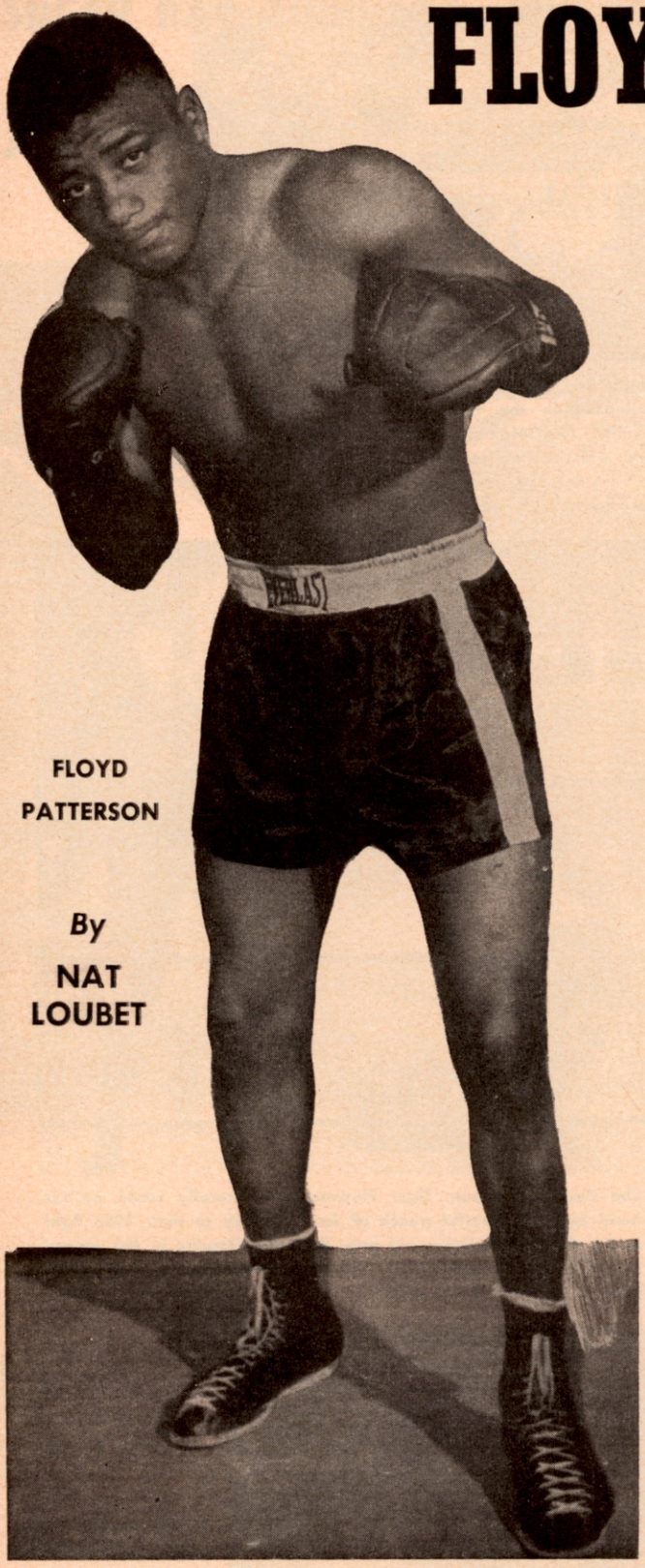


Johnny Dundee, the clever featherweight, who was kayoed in one round by Willie Jackson, but two weeks later whipped Jimmy Hanlon in 20 rounds and went on to become a ring immortal.

FLOYD PATTERSON

Jinx Breaker?

Can Ex Heavyweight Champion Succeed Where All Of His Predecessors Have Failed? No Heavyweight From Corbett On Down Has Ever Regained His Throne.



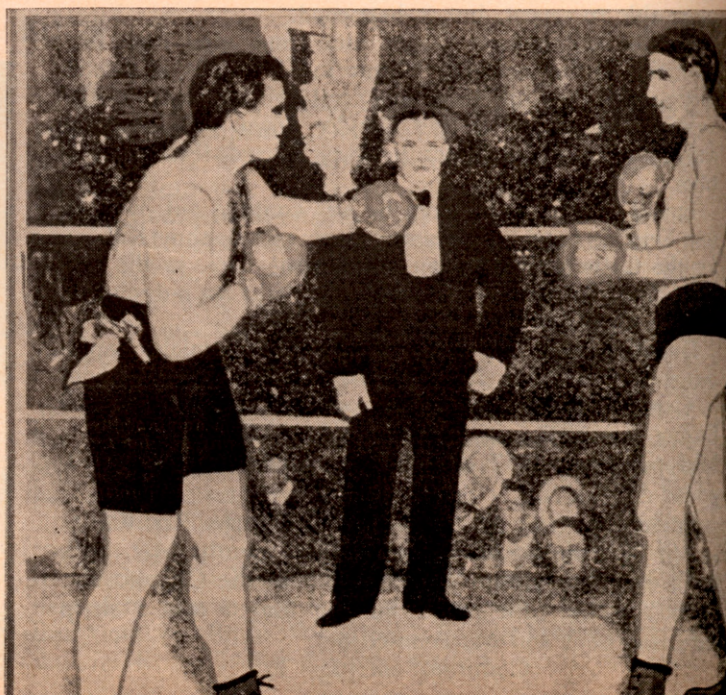
FLOYD PATTERSON

By NAT LOUBET

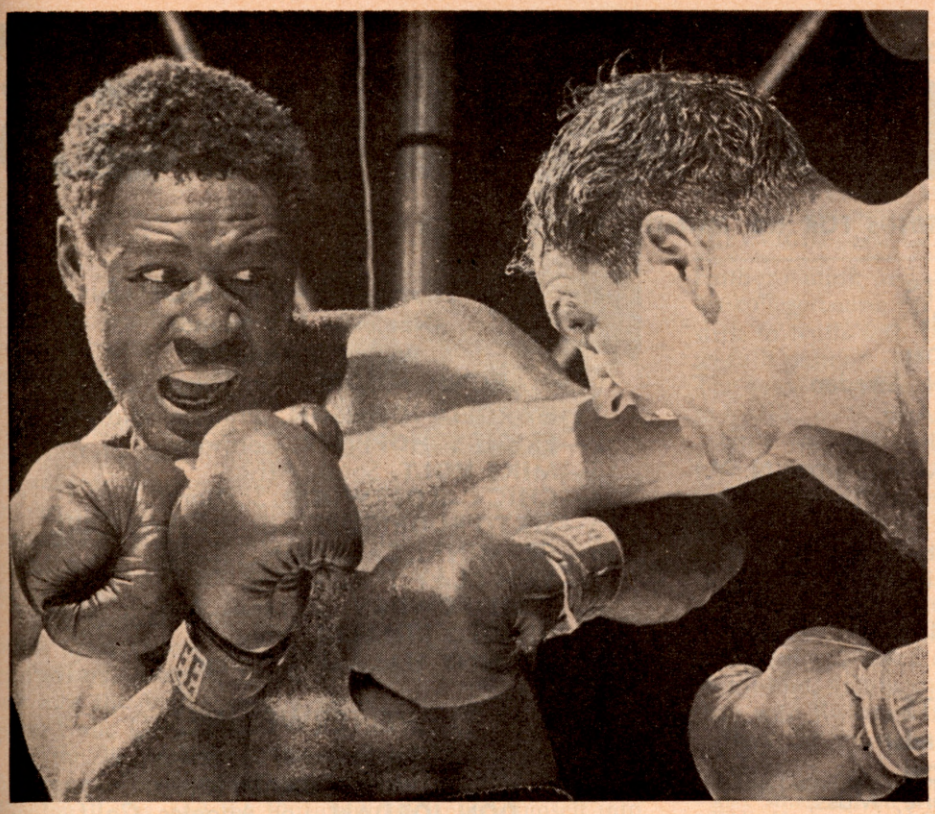
FEATURE SPORTS INCORPORATED, is the organization that has taken over the promotion of the Johansson-Patterson heavyweight championship fight has taken a long time to make known its plans for the summer shindig. But the fault doesn't rest with its directorate. The law of the State of New York must be followed if the bout is to be staged within its territory. As we go to press, the public has been assured that the fight will take place at the Polo Grounds of New York, former home of the Giants Baseball Club and the date will be June 22, this despite the obstinance of Cus D'Amato, manager of Patterson. Though unlicensed in the State, Cus we are told insists Patterson will not fight in New York unless Cus is reinstated as his manager.

That has been the big obstacle in Humbert Fugazy's failure to get the contracts signed and sealed for presentation to the Boxing Commission. But New York is the only logical place to stage the affair as Johansson insists and since he is in the driver's seat, we are assured the bout will be staged as arranged and announced by the Feature Sports Inc.

It has been pointed out by Johansson in his overseas interviews that he is now the boss and that he and his advisor, Edwin Ahlquist, will decide where the scene of action will take place. Johansson is finished with his UN exhibition appearances in the Gaza strip and he is determined to start his training. There is little doubt that the fight will take place this June. And, with that in mind, the betting gentry have begun action.



(Right)→
Jim Corbett had two cracks at rewinning his crown, both with Jim Jeffries. He was knocked out both times by the champ, first in 23 rounds and then in 10. This photo was taken during the second meeting in San Francisco with Ed Graney refereeing the bout that ended in the tenth round.



Ezzard Charles (left) in second chance at regaining his crown from Marciano. He was belted out in 8th stanza by Rocky. In previous attempt Ezz lost 15 round decision. Charles is the only ex heavyweight crown holder to have had three chances at his previous title. Other chance was against Jersey Joe Wolcott and was a close 15 round decision decided in last round with Walcott getting the nod. Note Marciano's injured nose that almost won fight for Charles.

"Smart Money" boys are making the odds and like early bets on Derby winners, many good sized wagers already have been made in all of which Johansson figures the favorite. Unlike what had been expected, the present odds favor the champion only at 8 to 5, based on his TNT right that upset the applecart in the last championship match. That isn't too much on which to base an opinion, but it is the lone point on which the odds can be made.

Johansson rode to fame on a one round knockout of one of America's leading challengers, Eddie Machen. It was that kayo that quickly brought him to the attention of the fistic world and which eventually brought him the chance to win the world crown. Machen claimed he was caught cold. His mentor, Sid Flaherty said it was "a lucky punch."

But the betting gentry pay off on victories and in this case it was Ingemar who drew the public eye. His achievements prior to that great triumph were nothing over which to brag but they were good enough to attract attention.

His knockout of Hein Ten Hoff in one round in 1955; his adequate handling of Franco Cavicchi of Italy from whom he won the European title in 1956 in thirteen rounds; his five round knockout of Henry Cooper of England the following year and his big year in 1958 when he neatly disposed of Joe Erskine in a European championship match, Heinz Neuhaus and then Machen, all make pretty good reasons why he comes forth an early favorite.

Lacking further testimonials, some of the wise guys on the main stem yammer that Patterson might very easily become the favorite in "man to man" betting, close to ring time.

Such a situation, if it comes to pass, will be utterly without precedent in the annals of the heavyweight division.

Just why some of the thinkers want to risk their kopecs on Patterson's chances is hard to visualize. Floyd is certainly not renowned for his one punch ability to flatten an opponent, unless "the boys" are worried about the lack of "hard" training being put in by Ingo, a darling of the banquet, television and other circuits.

To counter this train of thought one must remember, or should we say not forget, that Ingo was thoroughly castigated by all writers covering his training operation at Grossingers for his bout with Patterson. The result of that fight in which Ingo knocked the crown off Patterson's head, should act as a caution.

As we go to press Ingo definitely figures as the favorite. What happens as both men go into training and the contest comes closer remains to be seen. The odds will vary in accordance with a million intangibles.

Of some interest to those who control the interesting art of setting the odds will be the superstition that a jinx rides with any ex heavyweight champ attempting to regain his title.

There is good reason for this feeling. . . . it has never been accomplished.

Jim Corbett had two chances to regain the throne but failed each time. Ezzard Charles had three, once with Jersey Joe Walcott and twice with Rocky Marciano but didn't come through.

Both Corbett and Charles came close. Jim was ahead on points in his fight with Jeffries as far out as the twenty-third round in their Coney Island battle. Then his legs went out and so did Corbett. Which was as close as he ever came to making it big again. In their second meeting at San Francisco, California, Corbett never came close and Jeffries belted him into oblivion in the tenth round.

Ezzard had his first chance at regaining his throne in Philadelphia against Jersey Joe Walcott. The bout went the full fifteen rounds with Ezz coming real close. Factually the last round of the fight decided the outcome—against Charles.

Ezzard then had two cracks at regaining his title from Rocky Marciano. Their first encounter went to Roocky on a fifteen found decision with Ezz a mass of lumps and bumps at the conclusion. But it was in their second meeting that Charles looked like he would succeed in breaking the jinx hovering over all heavyweights trying to regain their crowns.

Although knocked down in the second, Charles as late as the sixth round was unmarked and looked strong. Marciano was ahead on points but suddenly Charles was dealt an ace right off the top of the deck. A sock to Marciano's beak left a crack dripping blood. Ezz was quick to seize his chance and peppered away at the crimson blob that quickly turned into a flood of claret.

(*Continued on page 39*)

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MARCH 24th

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 Pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
INGEMAR JOHANSSON, Sweden

1—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
2—**SONNY LISTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3—**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Rockville Centre, N. Y.
4—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Redding, Calif.
5—**HENRY COOPER,** England
6—**ROY HARRIS,** Cut and Shoot, Texas
7—**BILLY HUNTER,** Detroit, Mich.
8—**ALEX MITEFF,** Argentina
9—**MIKE DeJOHN,** Syracuse, N. Y.
10—**JOE ERSKINE,** Wales

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL PENDER, Brookline, Mass.

1—**RAY ROBINSON,** New York, N. Y.
*1—**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
3—**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
4—**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
5—**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6—**SPIDER WEBB,** Chicago, Ill.
7—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
8—**CARMEN BASILIO,** Chittanango, N. Y.
9—**JOEY GIAMBRA,** San Francisco, Calif.
10—**HOLLY MIMS,** Washington, D. C.

*N.B.A. Champion

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BROWN, Baton Rouge, La.

*1—**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N. Y.
2—**PAOLO ROSI,** New York, N. Y.
3—**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
4—**LEN MATTHEWS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5—**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
6—**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7—**MARIO VECCHIATO,** Italy
8—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
†9—**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
10—**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico

*N.B.A. Jr. Welter Champ
†N.B.A. Jr. Light Champ

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BECERRA, Mexico

1—**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
2—**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
3—**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
4—**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
5—**LEO ESPINOSA,** Philippines
6—**JOSE LOPEZ,** Mexico
7—**DANNY KID,** Philippines
8—**KENJI YONAKUERA,** Japan
9—**ERNESTO MIRANDA,** Argentina
10—**HERMAN MARQUES,** Stockton, Calif.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
ARCHIE MOORE, San Diego, Calif.

1—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
3—**MIKE HOLT,** South Africa
4—**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
5—**SIXTO RODRIGUEZ,** San Anselmo, Calif.
6—**GERMINAL BALLARIN,** France
7—**VON CLAY,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8—**JESSE BOWDRY,** St. Louis, Mo.
9—**GILUILO RINALDI,** Italy
10—**JOHNNY HALAFIHI,** Tonga

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
DON JORDAN, Los Angeles, Calif

1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Cuba
2—**RUDELL STITCH,** Louisville, Ky.
3—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
4—**BENNY PARET,** Cuba
5—**CHARLEY SCOTT,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6—**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Oregon
7—**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
8—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
9—**SUGAR HART,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10—**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N. Y.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.

1—**RICARDO GONZALEZ,** Argentina
2—**SERGIO CAPRARI,** Italy
3—**PERCY LEWIS,** Trinidad, BWI.
4—**HAROLD GOMES,** Providence, R. I.
5—**GRACIEUX LAMPERTI,** France
6—**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
7—**IKE CHESTNUT,** New York, N. Y.
8—**HOGAN (KID) BASSEY,** Nigeria
9—**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
10—**PAUL JORGENSEN,** Port Arthur, Texas

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
PASCUAL PEREZ, Argentina

1—**PONE KINGPETCH,** Thailand
2—**SADAO YAOITA,** Japan
3—**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
4—**DOMMY URSUA,** Philippines
5—**HIRAM BACALLAO,** Cuba
6—**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
7—**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
8—**RISTO LUUKKONEN,** Finland
9—**NACHO ESCALANTE,** Mexico
10—**RAY PACHECO,** Reno, Nevada

Carlos Hernandez
Fighter of the Month

New faces who hitherto had not figured in the international rankings, make their appearance in this issue as a result of victories over top rated opponents during the past weeks. Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela, an outsider who figured to be easy meat for Davey Moore, world featherweight king, gained the Fighter of the Month Award by stopping the American in a non-title bout in Caracas in the seventh round after dropping the champ three times and breaking his jaw. The winner also gained a place in the eighth spot among the lightweights in which class he competes.

Emile Griffith who fights out of New York, by virtue of his upset victory, though disputed, over Denny Moyer of Portland, Oregon, a ranked opponent, has edged his way into the tenth position among the welters. He replaces Dulio Loi of Italy.

In the heavyweight division, Sonny Liston continued his string of triumphs, stopping Cleveland Williams of Houston, Texas, and the Philadelphian landed himself into second post replacing inactive Floyd Patterson of Rockville Center, N. Y. who is now down in third place.

Zora Folley, continues as leading challenger. Eddie Machen of Redding, Cal., kayo winner over Billy Hunter, has advanced over Henry Cooper of England who has dropped to fifth. Alex Miteff of Argentina, winner over Jose Georgetti, his countryman, advanced from tenth to eighth with DeJohn dropped to ninth.

The new Italian champion Giluilo Rinaldo has replaced his countryman, Sante Amonti in ninth position among the light heavyweights, following the latter's one round kayo at the hands of Rinaldi. Johnny Halafihi of Tongo went down to tenth post and Germinal Ballarin of France, kayo victor over Max Resch of Germany, advanced from eighth to sixth. Von Clay's upset loss to Clarence Floyd, has dropped Von from fourth to seventh.

Carmen Basilio of Canastota, N. Y., who continued his inactivity, dropped another peg and is now rated eighth with Dick Tiger of Nigeria, winner over Ace Armstrong, up from eighth to seventh.

Spider Webb of Chicago who won a disputed decision over Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N. Y., was dropped a peg to sixth, after trading posts with Joey Giardello who is to fight Gene Fullmer for the latter's NBA title.

In the welter class, Federico Thompson of Argentina who is in line for a title bout, moved into seventh position from ninth. He changed positions with Sugar Hart of Philadelphia and Moyer dropped a notch to sixth, exchanging positions with Charley Scott of Philadelphia.

Willie Toweel, ranking boxer from South Africa, has been eliminated from the lightweight class. He has announced his intentions of competing as a welter.

European champion Mario Vecchiato of Italy advanced in the lightweight class from ninth to seventh with new Junior Lightweight King Flash Elorde of the Philippines listed ninth and another new comer, Alfredo Urbina of Mexico, in tenth post.

There was a shakeup in the feather class with Percy Lewis of Trinidad advancing from ninth to third.

Hogan Bassey, inactive, went down from fourth to eighth and Rafiu King of Nigeria advanced from seventh to sixth.

Sugar Ramos, the new Cuban champion, advanced from tenth to ninth and Paul Jorgensen of Texas, completing his college course prior to resuming boxing, dropped from sixth to tenth with Ike Chestnut of New York landing in seventh position. He was ranked eighth in our last ratings. The kayo loss suffered by Gomes saw him drop from second to fourth.

Only one change took place among the bantams, with Jose Lopez of Mexico, following two victories, in sixth position, switching posts with Danny Kid of the Philippines.

Ray Pacheco of Reno, Nev., winner over Ramon Arias of Venezuela, joined the rated ten. He is in last place and Arias dropped from sixth to seventh.

Hiram Bacallo of Cuba is now ranked fifth, up one peg and Johnny Caldwell of Ireland, who beat Risto Luukkonen of Finland, European champion, advanced from tenth to sixth with Risto down from seventh to eighth.

Here are the month's results:

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Sonny Liston kayoed Howard King, 8, and Cleveland Williams, 2. Alex Miteff kayoed Jose Georgetti, 2.

Eddie Machen kayoed Billy Hunter, 9. Roy Harris outscored Henry Hall, 7. Buddy Turman defeated Sonny Moore, 10.

Tom McNeeley whipped Willi Besmanoff, 10; Paul Andrews kayoed Willie Richardson, 7.

Dave Rent defeated Alain Cherville, 10; Roger Rischer halted Frank Haynes, 4; Sonny Moore defeated Alvin Williams, 10.

Buddy Turman stopped Tommy Sims, 3; Cortez Stewart whipped Bob Woodall, 6; Gerhard Zech kayoed Robert Eugene, 1.

Jim McCarter kayoed Roy Smith, 1; Albert Westphal kayoed Al Kramp, 1; Ray Batey halted Ray Phillips, 2; Earl Atley kayoed James Wiley, 1. Alejandro Lavorante kayoed Ray Lopez, 1. Tony Hughes defeated Jackie Richards, 6. Amos Johnson kayoed Cordell Jones, 2.

Hasting Hart kayoed Jim Saunders, 5; Wilfredo Avelez kayoed Sam Edwards, 2; Tony Alongi kayoed Jim Tillman, 1; Lolo Lozano beat Jim Fisher, 6. Floyd Joyner kayoed Gene Jackson, 3. Tex Urbauer kayoed Leo Parks, 2.

Larry Brown beat Paul Wright, 6; Jackie Richards won over Terrel Pruitt, 5; Cleveland Parris defeated Boston Blackie, 10.

Al Anderson halted Henry Wallitsch, 2; Jimmy O'Connell kayoed Sammy Jackson, 1. Dean Bogany whipped Andy Isaacs, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Germinal Ballarin stopped middleweight Max Resch, 4.

Giulio Rinaldi won the Italian title, stopped Sante Amonti, 1; Sante had previously whipped Horst Niche, 10. Mike Holt lost to middleweight Gustav Scholz, 10. Clarence Floyd upset Von Clay, 10.

Kid Sixto Rodriguez was stopped by middleweight Henry Hank, 6; French champion Paul Roux retained his title drawing with Charles Colin, 15; Gilbert Chapron defeated Mariano Echevarria, 10; Mariano also lost to Rocco Mazola, 10.

Jerry Luedee stopped Gunter Balzar, 9; Karl Mildenberger stopped Ron Redrup, 6; Ron lost Donnie Fleeman, 10; Roque Maravilla outpointed Calvin Brad, 10; Doug Jones outboxed Leroy Green, 10; Bobby Daniels outpointed Al Sparks, 10.

Freddie Blades stopped Joe Thomas, 5; Bob McKinney kayoed Floyd Palmer, 4; Floyd McCoy kayoed Obie Paschall, 4.

Johnny Otto lost to middleweight Willie Green, 10; Roger Gallant kayoed Joey Mills, 2; Plino Scarabellin kayoed Uwe Janssen, 4; Babe Simmons and Harry Budwinski drew, 6; Babe then beat Roger Rouse, 6.

Jack Whittaker defeated Tommy Gibbons, 8; Cleo Frazier stopped Gordy Gadson, 2; Wim Snoek stopped Humelt Ball, 6; Juanto Benitez defeated Auriello Diaz, 10; Rolf Peters beat Ali Amrane, 8.

Don Bale kayoed Jack Taylor, 2; Jim Jackson drew with heavyweight Cordell Jones, 6; Sammy Jordan whipped Don Bailey, 6.

Harry Tann stopped Battling Fox, 1; Jack Ramsey kayoed Jesus Reyna, 2; Nathan Ish defeated Roger Wiley, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Henry Hank kayoed Kid Sixto Rodriguez, 6.

British Empire Champion Dick Tiger defeated Gene (Ace) Armstrong, 10. Gustav Scholz whipped light heavy Mike Holt, 10. Eduardo Lausse kayoed Wilf Greaves, 4.

Spider Webb was awarded an unpopular devision over Rory Calhoun, 10.

Victor Zalazar upset Yama Bahama, 10; Laszlo Papp outpointed Lon Perry, 10; Peter Muller kayoed Francisco Frances, 3.

Del Flanagan and Phil Edwards were disqualified for holding, 7; Franz Szuzina stopped Lino Rendon, 4; British champion Terry Downes halted Belgium titleholder Carlos Van Neste, 4; Max Resch defeated Gilbert Lavoine, 10, but was stopped by Germinal Ballarin, 4. Jose Torres defeated Tony Dupas, 10. Bob Gordon kayoed Harry Budnewski, 1. Johnny Morris halted Al Avant, 7.

Andres Selpa whipped Cesar Pereyra, 10; Marcel Pigou defeated Gunter Hase, 10; Chico Vejar lost to welter Luis Rodriguez, 10; Don Fullmer halted James Shorty, 5, and whipped Billy Blair, 8.

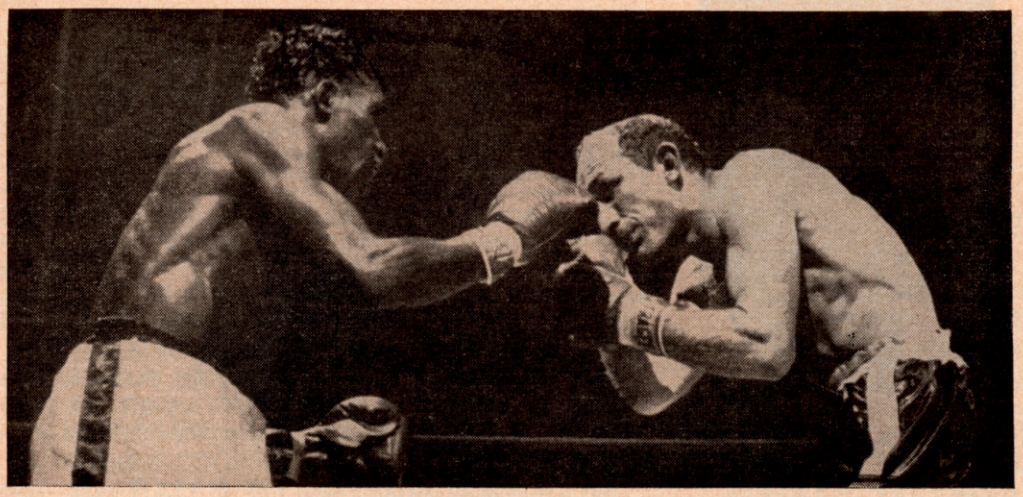
Willie Moran kayoed Jimmy Remson, 1; Blair Richardson kayoed Dick Verti, 1; Billy Pickett stopped Chuck McCready, 3; Chuck Coleman beat Sonny Hill, 10; Frankie (Kid) Anselm defeated Willie Westbrook, 8.

Willie Green outpointed Johnny Otto, 10; Leen Jansen defeated

(Continued on page 46)

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHT—Freeman Hardin, Los Angeles, Calif.
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Kent Green, Chicago, Ill.
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Jim Flood, Sacramento, Calif.
WELTERWEIGHT—Bennie Castillo, San Antonio, Texas
LIGHTWEIGHT—Bennie Gordon, New York, N. Y.
FEATHERWEIGHT—Matt Mullane, Springfield, Mass.
BANTAMWEIGHT—Tono Lira, Mexico
FLYWEIGHT—Star Catalan, Philippines



Joe Brown (left) and Paolo Rosi mix it during their title bout in Washington last summer. A return match between the veterans appears set as Joe's first defense of 1960. Brown has a number of top challengers waiting in line for a title shot.

1960 CRYSTAL BALL

By LEW ESKIN

THIS is a year that is likely to go down in ring history as a record championship year with real and synthetic titles at stake. With the National Boxing Association on a title vacating bend, with its junior championships returned to circulation, there should be plenty of ring activity in all divisions. With only two months gone, three such contests have been decided. Paul Pender outpointed Ray Robinson in a world middleweight affair in Boston; Joe Becerra halted Alphonse Halimi in the ninth round to retain his world bantam crown and Carlos Ortiz retained his junior welter throne by stopping Raymundo (Battling) Torres in the tenth round.

This is only the beginning. Champions are getting into line. Besides being pressed by the NBA which has gone all out in impressing title holders that they must defend at least once every six months, big purse offerings even for the lads in the lower divisions have brought on this new activity. With the Johansson-Patterson mess cleared and the title bout set for next June, the heavyweights are coming out in full force in an effort to land some lucrative summer and fall matches. The same holds true in all other divisions. The next six months should give the public an opportunity to see the top men in all divisions plying their trade.

The new spree gets under way in Thailand where Pascual Perez, the most active champion, gets going against Pone Kingpetch of Bangkok in what will be his eighteenth defense. If successful, the "Little Bull of the Pampas" has planned at least two other championship matches during the year.

Then there is the return championship contest between Pender and Robinson in Boston; an Archie Moore vs. Eric Schoppner light heavyweight title bout; a Davey Moore-title defense in addition to several others that are in the making. These include among others, the Fullmer-Giardello N.B.A. middleweight championship match, a Don Jordan vs. Benny Paret-Frederic Thompson winner world welterweight bout, a junior lightweight championship defense by Harold Gomes in Manila and a junior welterweight title defense by Carlos Ortiz. There are others that matchmakers are working on.

With the recent victory of British champion John Caldwell of Ireland over Risto Luukkoneon, Finnish holder of the European flyweight crown, a return bout between this pair will furnish an opponent for a world flyweight championship match that should be a good attraction. If Perez is winner over his Thai opponent, the winner of the European bout will most likely be pitted against Pascual by Jack Solomons in an outdoor bout for the summer.

Jack has made a handsome offer for Perez' services. The little Argentinian, who received $30,000 for his recent match in Manila, $50,000 for his fight with Yaoita in Osaka, Japan and $42,500 for the Bangkok fight, has been guaranteed by Solomons $40,000 to fight the Caldwell-Luukkoneon victor. Much depends on the outcome of the Bangkok fight since there is a return bout clause in their contract which calls for a second bout to be staged in Los Angeles if Pone Kingpetch is the victor.

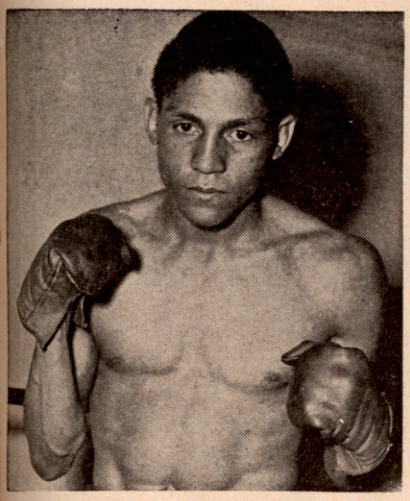
In the United States, Dommy Ursua of Stockton, Cal., and Ray Pacheco of Reno, Nevada, figure in the flyweight picture. A third bout between this pair is a natural following their clean up of the two top Venezuelan contenders, Ramon Arias and Ramon Calatauyd.

The bantams have one of the outstanding drawing cards of this era in champion Joe Becerra of Mexico who will soon fight in a title bout in Tokyo against Kenji Yonekura who last year failed in a bid for the flyweight crown in his bout with Perez. Becerra, while in the Orient, may also face veteran contender Leo Espinosa. The match is in the making. . .

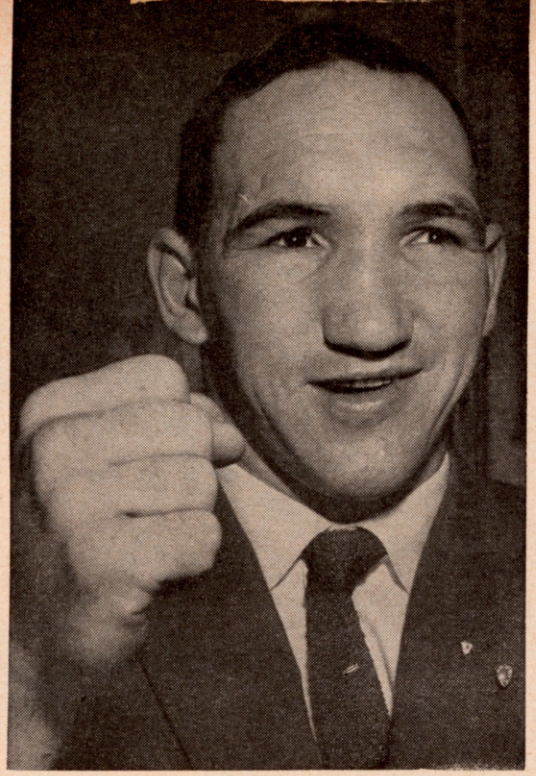
The rise of Eder Jofre of Brazil who recently won the South American crown and Freddie Gilroy of Ireland, British Empire champion and former Olympic star, should keep the pot boiling in the bantam class. Becerra should find either a worthy opponent if matched.

Jofre, especially would fill the Brazilian Stadium if matched for the title with Becerra since he is a big favorite in his native country. Gilroy vs. Becerra would be as big an attraction for one of the British promoters, either Solomons or Harry Levine.

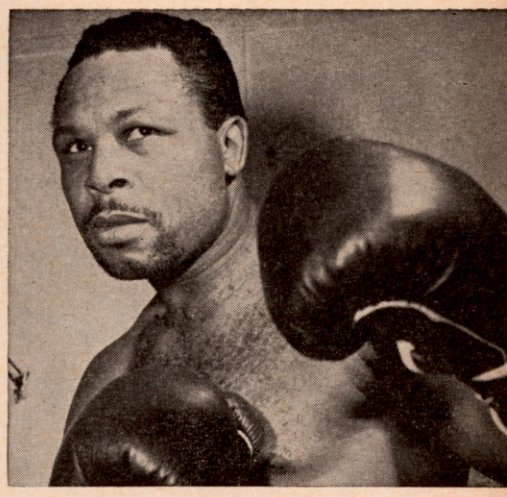
There is also a report that Becerra is ready to move up into the next higher division. He has requested George



Welter Champ Don Jordan, who will place his crown on the block against Federico Thompson or Benny Paret depending on who wins their fight as we go to press.



Gene Fullmer, who places the NBA version of the middleweight crown on the line against crafty Joey Giardello on April 20th. This should be a fight of interest to all since along with the Robinson-Pender rematch, it holds the key to the middleweight muddle.



Archie Moore, who will face European champion Erich Schoppner of Germany in a light heavyweight championship match next summer.

Parnassus, Los Angeles promoter, to arrange a bout with Davey Moore but not until after his return from the Orient.

Moore is one champion who doesn't have ready-made contenders knocking at his door. He has been idle and since he, like other champs, has passed the six months' period of grace following his knockout of Hogan Kid Bassey, he will have to make a speedy choice of an opponent in a championship match if he hopes to continue to get the support of the N.B.A. A proper opponent at this stage would be The Ring's Number One contender, Ricardo Gonzalez of Argentina, South American title holder and an excellent fighter.

Of the American contenders, Harold Gomes, the Junior champion; Paul Jorgensen of Port Author, Texas and Ike Chestnut of New York, the first named is the best. Gomes rates next to Gonzalez with Jorgensen eighth and Chestnut ninth in world rankings. Jorgensen, who in his last year at college, has outgrown the division. He has difficulty making the weight and may go onto the lightweight class in future bouts.

The foreign leading contenders consist of Hogan Bassey who can be eliminated due to his recent defeats; Sergio Caprari of Italy who recently was stopped by Moore in a non-title bout; Gracieux Lamperti of France, the European champion whose loss to Percy Lewis, British Empire title holder brought him down from his high perch and Lewis. The last named unfortunately is a colorless fighter without gate appeal and the same is true of Nigerian contender, Rafiu King. Young Sugar Ramos of Cuba, is too inexperienced for a title shot but he is facing Moore in a non-title match this month.

Of all the champions, Moore faces the quietest summer. His manager, Willie Ketchum talks of moving him up into the lightweight division for a shot at Joe Brown's crown, but as neither is a hot gate attraction, such match doesn't appeal. Our guess is that Moore will face either Gomes or Chestnut this summer in Denver, Colorado, depending on the outcome of the Manila bout between Gomes and Flash Elorde.

"Old Bones" Brown can be kept as busy as he cares to be in defense of his lightweight crown, with Carlos Ortiz, junior welter champ who kayoed Len Matthews, Kenny Lane and Battling Torres in his last three starts and Paolo Rosi of New York as his leading challengers. British champion Dave Charmley, who like Rosi was stopped by a cut when he fought Brown, is another. He is eager for a return engagement, but it is doubtful if he will get it.

Joe has not signed to meet any of these at the moment although there is talk of a Rosi match being in the works. The fine showing of Ortiz in cooling off the red hot Torres in Los Angeles, guarantees Joe a big payday out that way.

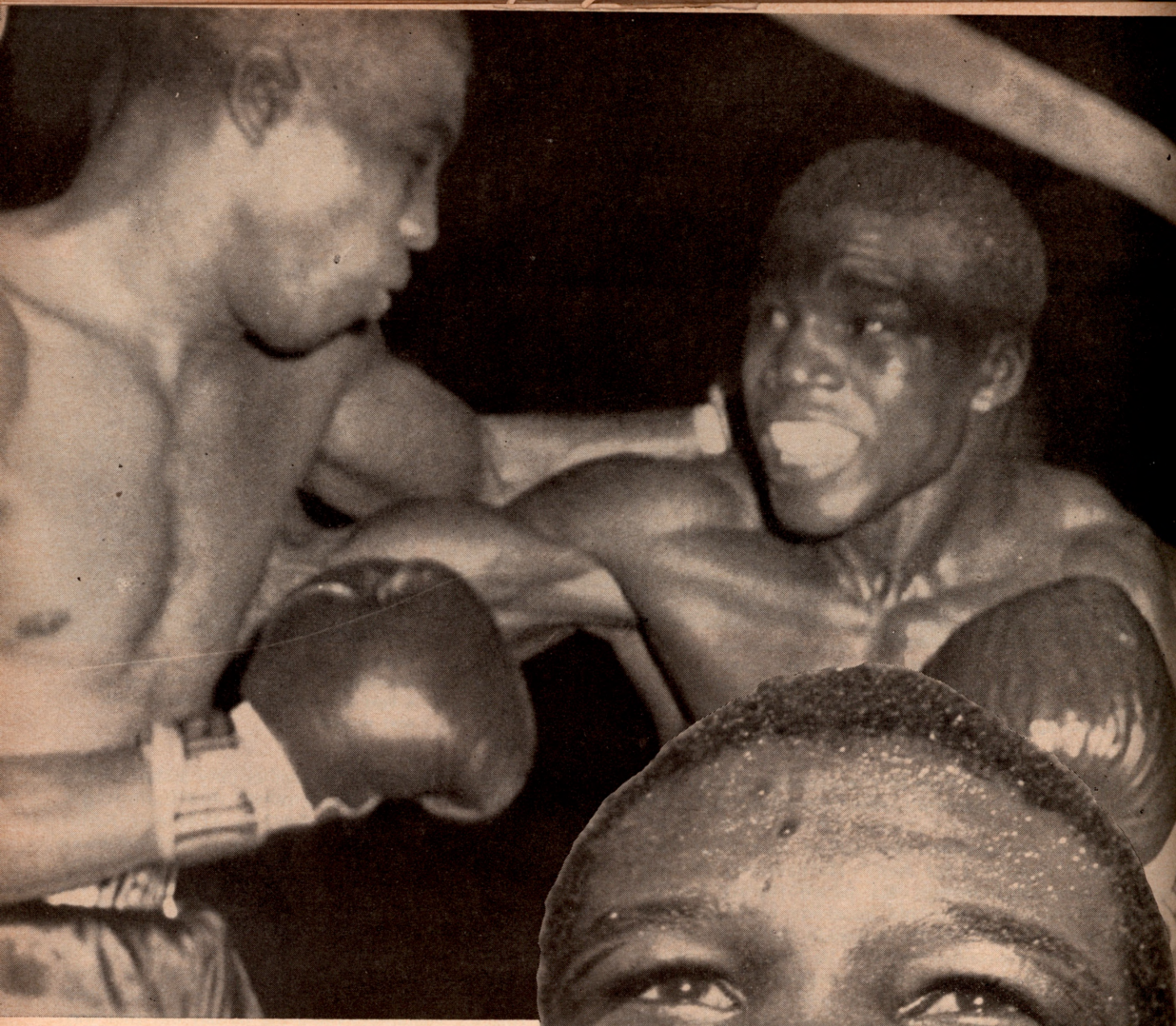
However Carlos can put his own crown on the line. He has offers to meet Matthews or European welter champ Duilio Loi, as well as another fight with Lane. Right now this class is one of boxing's best and we feel there will be plenty of action among the topliners with Brown, who likes to keep busy, making at least two defenses before the winter rolls around. Our guess is Rosi will get the shot ahead of any of the others.

The mix-up in the welter class caused by Don Jordan's many troubles including the kayo he suffered at the hands of Federico Thompson, may have settled down with the announcement of a Jordan title match in Las Vegas, Nevada for May 27th. How well Don can still fight, is the big question. Like Brown, Don has several fine challengers in Luis Rodriguez of Cuba, Rudell Stitch of Louisville, Denny Moyer of Portland, who dropped a title verdict to Don last summer and Carmen Basilio who is anxious for a chance at the Indian.

In fact only last month Norm Rothchild announced that he had a Jordan-Basilio match sealed for Syracuse in July, Then came the N.B.A.'s hue and cry about Don and the signing of the Paret match. If Jordan gets by in May look for the Basilio match to take place as scheduled.

Of all the mixed up classes, the middleweight takes the cake. April finds both halfs of the crown up for grabs. On April 20, in Bozeman, Montana, the N.B.A. standard bearer, Gene Fullmer, will put his half on the line against

(*Continued on page 49*)



PROFILE

BENNY KID PARET

By FRED EISENSTADT

THERE is a saying in reference to fistic hopefuls: "He *looked promising but failed to keep his promise.*" Although the saying may be corny, it's true.

True, because the greater majority of ambitious young men start their pugilistic careers in a spectacular manner, only to dwindle.

Then there are youngsters who start boxing with a loud acclaim and keep banging their way to the top. Benny Kid Paret is one of these. He is what is known in boxing as a "natural".

Paret proved that he's a genuine fighter when put to the test. It happened at the tail end of last year when the Cuban faced the Number One welterweight contender, Charley Scott in ten rounds at Madison Square Garden. A 5-1 underdog, Benny was not awed by Scott's fine reputation or vaunted wallop. He was cool and confident. Neither a reckless nor a slambang type fisticuffer, Paret stood his ground and fought like a true veteran, doing a workmanlike job. Scott soon became aware that he was opposing a tartar in the unranked Cuban and went all out in an effort to dispatch him.

Charley quickly realized that Paret was possessed of bull-like strength. Not only was the "Kid" able to shake off hard wallops but he got stronger as the match continued. Excelling at infighting, Benny's chopping blows jarred and hurt and his short uppercuts inflicted considerable damage. The verdict was a unanimous upset victory for the Kid.

What makes Paret's feat remarkable is the fact that he then dropped Scott for an 8-count. He has already beaten several of the better 160-pounders. After he triumphed over the then undefeated Victor Zalazar in 1958, the Argentinian asserted that he had been in poor condition for the bout and requested a return match. He got it—and a more decisive beating and in a return contest in February with Scott, Paret won a split ten round decision.

Quiet and well-behaved outside the squared circle, the "Kid"—full name Bernardo Paret y Valdes—was born in Santa Clara, Cuba, on March 14, 1937. His father, Alberto—a mason, and his mother, whose name is Maxima Crespo—have 3 more sons and 2 daughters.

Benny is shy. His answers to queries are short. Asked what school he attended, Paret answered in Spanish—as he speaks no English: "*Where we lived there was no school.*"

'*When Paret was 12,*" volunteered manager Manuel Alfaro, "*he went to live with friends of his parents, to help them with the farm work.*"

"*Then it was that labor that made you so strong, so muscular?*", the interviewer asked Paret.

"*Maybe so. But in truth I spent much time in the river close by, swimming and catching fish. I caught them with my bare hands. Many times they bit me.*" Then grinning, Paret added: "*I got even with the fish by cooking and eating them.*"

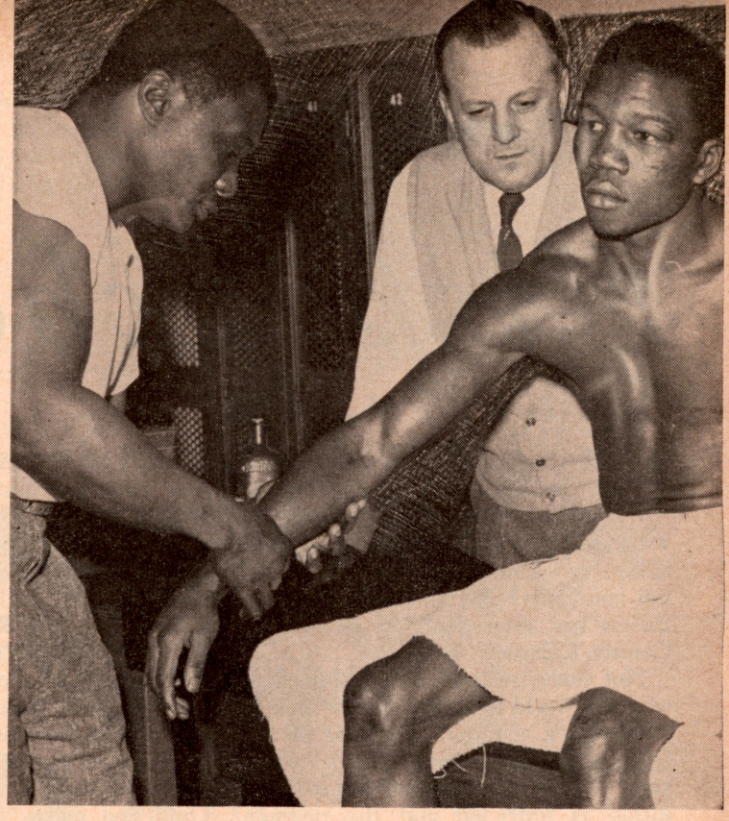
"*You had fights with other kids as a youngster?*" he was asked.

"*Oh, yet. Very often three or four fights a day.*

"*We not only fought with fists, but kicked and threw stones,*" he said.

"*How did you happen to take up boxing?*", was the next query.

Paret looked at Alfaro, who supplied the information: "*When Benny reached the age of 13, a former boxer named Anguito, who had seen the kid in street fights, took him in hand and proceeded to teach him the science of fighting. After four months he put the boy in the amateurs, where he boxed in the 126-pound division. In one year Paret took part in 28 contests, losing only one bout. The first half of the year Benny copped the featherweight championship. The second half he grabbed the lightweight title.*"



(Opposite page); Benny Paret presses the attack against Charley Scott during their return bout that saw Benny prove his previous win was no fluke. This victory gained him a title match with Don Jordan.
(Above), Trainer Jose "Caron" Gonzalez, rubs the wrist of Paret while manager Manuel Alfaro offers advice.

In 1954, at the age of seventeen, Benny turned pro. He went undefeated until April, 1957, when he lost an 8-round verdict to middleweight Guillermo Diaz. The following year the Kid lost two out of eleven bouts, both of them to Luis Rodriquez, who is now welterweight champ of Cuba.

"*Paret is anxious to fight Rodriguez again,*" Alfaro declared. "*Any time. Any place. The same goes for the another top-notch Cuban welterweight, Florentino Fernandez. In fact, the Kid will take on any welterweight or middleweight in the world—preferably the title holders of the divisions mentioned. I have matched him to fight Don Jordan for the latter's welterweight title.*"

During 1959, Benny—who is 5-foot, 9-inches—engaged in eight bouts, defeating 160-pound Victor Zalazar and Bob Provizzi, boxing a draw with middleweight Jose Torres and losing a close one to unorthodox scrapper Eddie "Machine-gun" Thompson. He dropped a duke to Cecil Shorts, trounced welterweight Rudy Sawyer and lost an unpopular decision to Gaspar Ortega.

Benny's trainer, former Cuban boxer, Jose "Caron" Gonzalez, broke into the interview to inform us that Paret, a Catholic, was a very religious boy. He also told us that the Kid liked to play dominoes and travel by plane.

Paret lives in The Bronx section of New York City. He has a furnished flat.

"*I have a little fox terrier*", he said, "*but I suppose it should be a boxer,*" he remarked with a grin.

"*I do my training early in the morning,*" said Paret, "*but I would rather sleep and do it later. Unfortunately I can't get the use of the gymnasium at a later period,*" he continued.

Asked if his parents objected to his fighting career, Paret replied: "*Only my mama. She didn't like to have me fight, but papa encouraged me. Now mama is satisfied and doesn't worry about my fighting any more.*"

(Continued on page 49)

By TED CARROLL

Irish Echoes

FOR the first time in many years, St. Patrick's Day 1960, dawned upon a boxer of Irish Ancestry with at least a partial claim to a world title—Paul Pender, whose surname is not familiarly Hibernian but who nonetheless has antecedents in picturesque County Killarney.

Not since Ireland's Rinty Monaghan won the world flyweight crown back in 1948, has a championship robe of the Irish been draped upon a title claimant. Though the Boston boy's recognition is restricted and the decision giving him his claim has been coupled with Boston's Brink's incident by Sugar Ray Robinson rooters, he became a world figure in the sport when he was duly declared middleweight champion in his native Massachusetts and the pivotal state of New York the night of January 22, 1960.

Before Monaghan, Billy Conn, a great lightheavyweight and one of the standout Irish-American boxers of all time, had outclassed all lightheavyweight opposition, including formidable Gus Lesnevich and hard-to-beat southpaw Melio Bettina, to become the cruiserweight king twenty-one years ago. Both Conn and Monaghan gained universal recognition, and Conn went on to establish himself as the superior of all pre-World War II heavyweight contenders on the way to a chance at Joe Louis.

Probably no handsomer tribute to the Irish influence in boxing is evident than the penchant for Irish ring names by those of other nationalities. Even the great Benny Leonard re-worded Leiner into "Leonard," and old timers still chuckle over the receptions given such oldtime Jewish fighters as Frankie Callahan, Mushy Callahan, Eddie O'Keefe, Young O'Leary, Willie Harmon and Red Chapman by nonplussed Irish spectators.

Italians probably outdid everyone else in the adoption of Celtic cognomens dating from their entry into boxing in the 'Nineties' with a long list of Kellys, Lennys, Duanes, Sheas, Grahams, down to such moderns as Tippy Larkin, all of them Latins with Irish "Nom-de-guerres."

A promising Negro middleweight of a few years ago, Ron Delaney, and the great Irish runner of the same name, caused a bit of confusion among sports fans for a time until the fighter faded, as the track athlete Ron went on to greater glory. Negro fighters have bobbed up with such taglines as Rafferty, Shamus O'Brien (real name Riley), Hogan, Kelly, Murphy and Billy Lynch of Providence who is a live prospect at the moment. So while the Irish may have relinquished much of their old time pugilistic prominence, Irish names go on and on, and every now and then a genuine Son of the Ould Sod makes menacing moves towards ring celebrity.

Such a one appears to be young Jackie Donnelly of Buffalo, who, true to the Buffalo boxing tradition of Jimmy Slattery and Frankie Schoell, is a stylish performer with a skilled attack and defense. Orlando Zulueta has seen his best days but still retains enough ring "knowhow" to make things interesting for a newcomer, and boxing people are inclined to give Young Jackie a good chance to go all the way since his win over the ringwise Cuban veteran. Prior to this, the youngster showed he had more than just a good fighting name when he disposed of up-and-coming upstate rival, Dick Diveronica, and his record of the moment shows no defeats in 20 bouts with one draw.

Fight fans are keeping their fingers crossed over Donnelly since fellow townsman Pat Scanlon looked just as good but seems to have petered out after showing encouraging prospects. Likewise on the other side of the country, heavyweight Pat M'Murtry has fallen by the wayside, an apparent victim of a milk-diet before being thrown to the meat eating lions of his division.

Tom M'Neely, Boston big fellow, sometimes called "Terrible Tom" because of a supposedly uncontrollable temper, hasn't lost one yet, in a well guarded campaign. He may go somewhere but observers are withholding judgment until they see what happens when Tom's "temper" becomes tempered in the white heat of tough competition.

For the past decade with the possible exception of Paddy Young who slugged his way to a match with Bobo Olson for the "U. S. middleweight title", probably the most able of the Irish boxers has been St. Paul's Del Flanagan, who in a long and crazy-quilt career liberally interspersed with outside the ring rhubarbs with brother Glen, barroom bouncers and the police, has scored some notable triumphs over some good ring names. Del, compiled the startling record of fifty victories and one draw in his first fifty-two fights from 1947 to 1951, before finally being halted by Jimmy Carter. His baffling style down through the years has thwarted the best efforts of such men as Sandy Saddler, Johnny Saxton, Red Top Davis, Kid Gavilan, Gil Turner and Tiger Jones.

Nor has he been chary of any man, taking on all comers, both in his home town and on the road, although when he tried middleweight Joey Giardello, he found himself in over his head and suffered a rare kayo loss, and recently in London he and Phil Edwards of Wales were disqualified by Referee Little for repeated holding.

Quite often the fans have felt as frustrated as his ring foes as he cannily tied them up, made them miss and otherwise appear ridiculous, with a tantalizing style which seldom aroused enthusiasm. For all of that, Del Flanagan has been one of the ring's outstanding campaigners.

Interest in Irish fighters crosses racial lines among boxing people as they are well aware of the public appeal of worth while boys of that lineage. Every manager and promoter in the business dreams of another Jimmy McLarnin, a real "Golden Boy" of the Thirties, who made the turnstiles spin even in the nadir of the Great Depression.

As a swashbuckling public favorite, Mickey Walker rated at the top. Old Mike O'Dowd was probably the most underrated fighter of his time. Neither Harry Greb, Mike Gibbons nor Jeff Smith could beat him.

Terry M'Govern remains a ring legend after more than half a century. Little Bantam Midget Smith, veteran of both World Wars, had a personal magnetism seldom equalled.

Panegyrics are still penned over the superlative skill of James J. Corbett, the Gibbons boys Mike and Tom, Tommy Loughran, Jimmy Slattery, Jack Britton, Packy M'Farland, and Dave Shade.

The late Dartmouth College boxing

coach for many years, Eddie Shevlin was a masterly exponent of the "art of self defense". Gene Tunney showed the world how to capitalize on boxing talent both inside the ring and outside of it. Gene is a millionaire many times over.

John L. Sullivan, a companion of King and commoner alike, made America boxing conscious in the stodgy "Victorian Era," with some help from "Nonpareil" Jack Dempsey and Jack M'Auliffe.

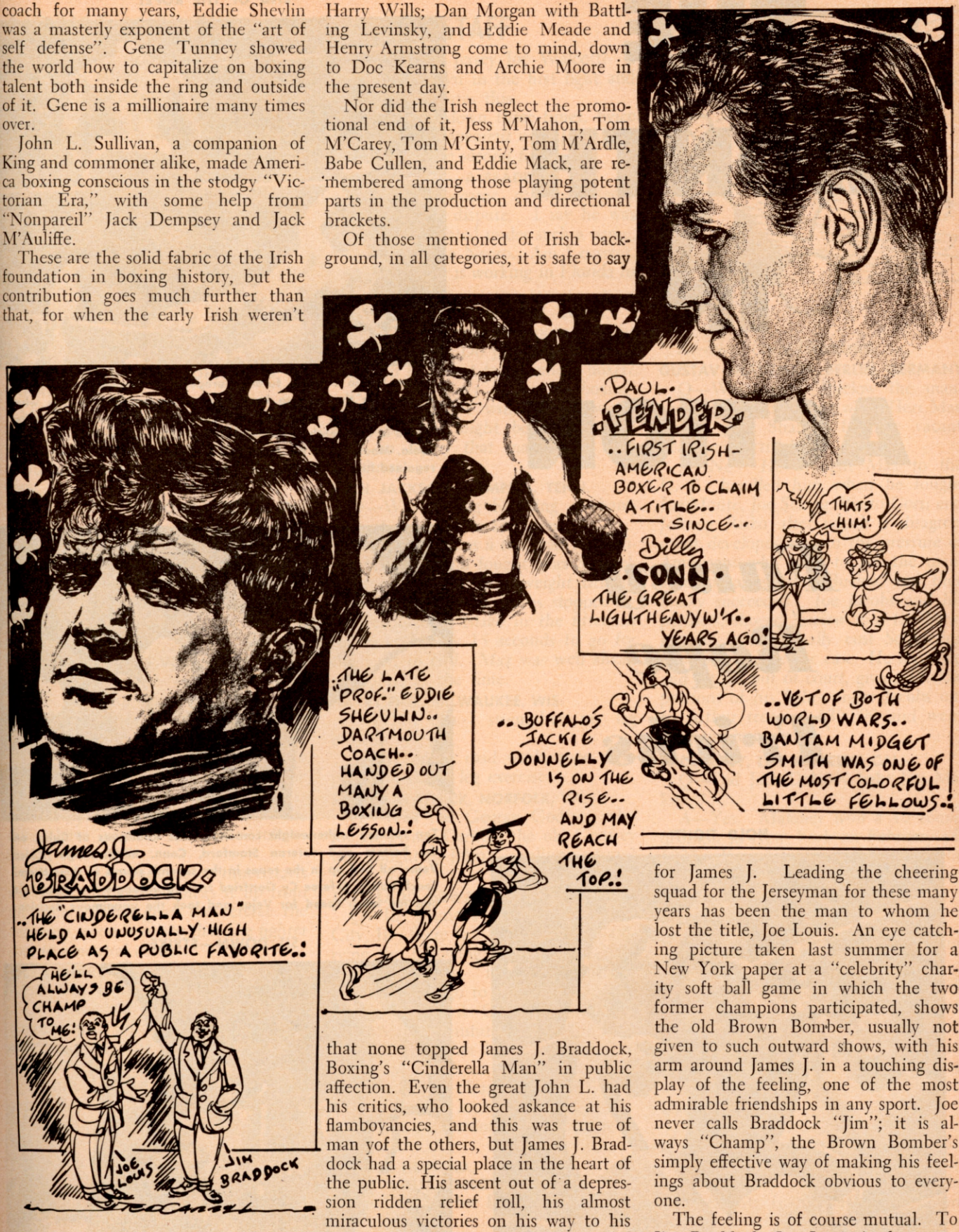
These are the solid fabric of the Irish foundation in boxing history, but the contribution goes much further than that, for when the early Irish weren't in the ring fighting they were managing those who were. Tom O'Rourke with George Dixon and the original Joe Walcott; Billy M'Carney with Jack Blackburn and George Cole; Dan M'Ketrick with Joe Jeanette; Billy Gibson and Benny Leonard; Paddy Mullins and Harry Wills; Dan Morgan with Battling Levinsky, and Eddie Meade and Henry Armstrong come to mind, down to Doc Kearns and Archie Moore in the present day.

Nor did the Irish neglect the promotional end of it, Jess M'Mahon, Tom M'Carey, Tom M'Ginty, Tom M'Ardle, Babe Cullen, and Eddie Mack, are remembered among those playing potent parts in the production and directional brackets.

Of those mentioned of Irish background, in all categories, it is safe to say that none topped James J. Braddock, Boxing's "Cinderella Man" in public affection. Even the great John L. had his critics, who looked askance at his flamboyancies, and this was true of man yof the others, but James J. Braddock had a special place in the heart of the public. His ascent out of a depression ridden relief roll, his almost miraculous victories on his way to his big chance after being dredged out of the depths of boxing's discards, his incredible winning of the heavyweight championship, plus his own likeability and appeal make him unique in any review of boxing figures.

Boxing people and outsiders alike have never wavered in their fondness for James J. Leading the cheering squad for the Jerseyman for these many years has been the man to whom he lost the title, Joe Louis. An eye catching picture taken last summer for a New York paper at a "celebrity" charity soft ball game in which the two former champions participated, shows the old Brown Bomber, usually not given to such outward shows, with his arm around James J. in a touching display of the feeling, one of the most admirable friendships in any sport. Joe never calls Braddock "Jim"; it is always "Champ", the Brown Bomber's simply effective way of making his feelings about Braddock obvious to everyone.

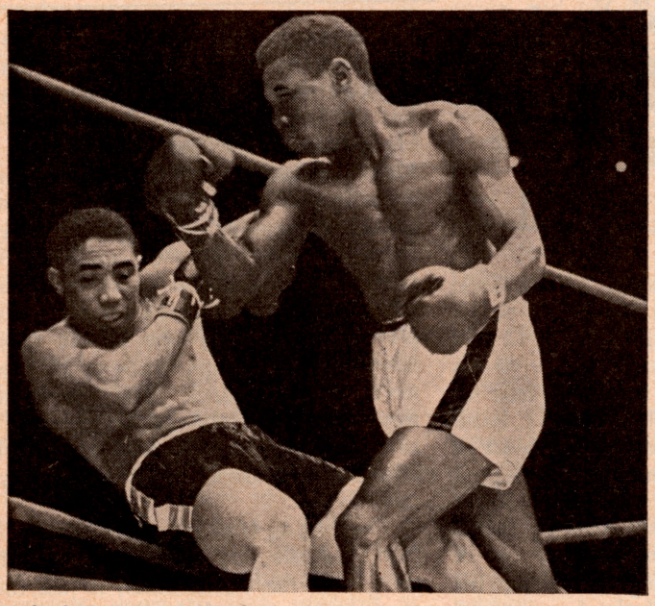
The feeling is of course mutual. To Jim Braddock, Joe Louis is the greatest guy in the world which is just the way most people feel about James J. Braddock ever since he first moved across the river into the New York neighborhood fight clubs with a stunning right hand punch, thirty-five years ago.



THE MONTH IN ACTION

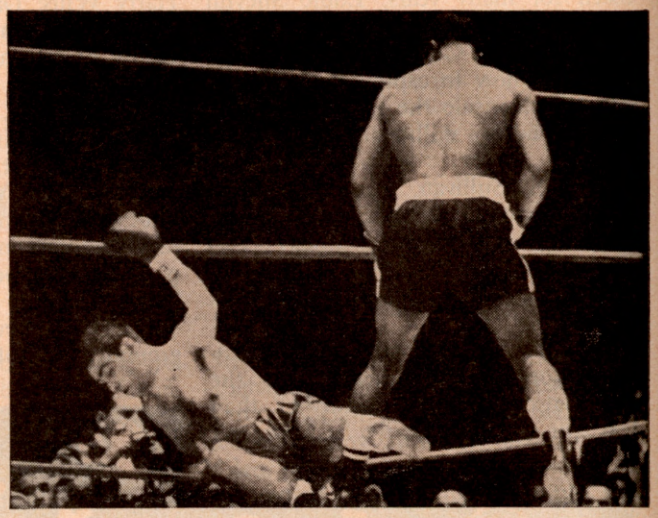
Fancy Rope Tricks

HOLD TIGHT!



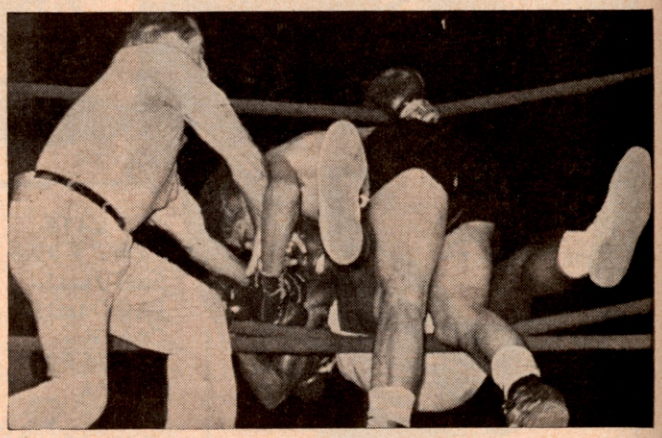
Elizabeth, N. J. middleweight Gene (Ace) Armstrong gets a tight grip on the upper strand to keep from being knocked through ropes by British Empire champion Dick Tiger's left hook in the third round of their Chicago Stadium bout. Ace lost to Tiger for the second time, as Dick hung the second loss of his career on Armstrong in a slow but bruising contest.

END OF THE ROPE!



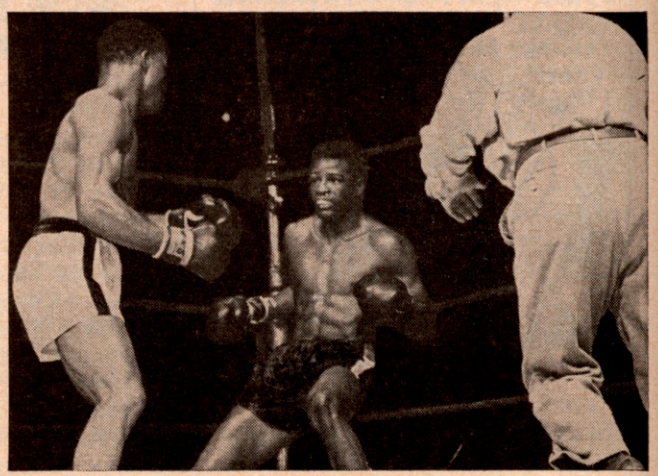
Italian Sergio Caprari, former European featherweight champion, reaches for the rope to keep from going out of the ring when dropped for the third and last time by world champion Davey Moore in the eighth round of their non-title bout in Caracas, Venezuela. Moore gave his opponent a sound drubbing. When Sergio regained his feet the referee stepped in and halted the fight.

A SAILOR'S KNOT?



Top ranking welterweight contender Luis Rodriguez of Cuba, on the bottom and veteran Stamford, Conn. middleweight Chico Vejar, all tied up in the ropes in the seventh round of their Miami Beach battle. Referee Cy Gottfried tries to untangle the mess. Luis had too much speed for Vejar and took the unanimous decision.

SIT DOWN—STRIKE



Detroit's Billy Hunter takes a seat on the ropes in his own corner after a two-fisted barrage from Eddie Machen in the ninth round of their Madison Square Garden bout. Referee Al Berl rushed in to halt the contest as Hunter dazed and outclassed by the sharp punching Californian, was in distress.

QUERIES ANSWERED BY THE RING STAFF

JIM COLE, VETS. HOSPITAL, ST. CLOUD, MINN.

Q—A dispute arose here regarding the round in which Gene Tunney knocked out Tom Heeney. One says 12th and the other 15th. Which is correct?

A—*Neither. It was in the eleventh round. See The 1960 Ring Record Book.*

VIRGIL THOMPSON, SEATTLE, WASH.

Q—Why doesn't Jack Hurley promote fights any more?

A—*Because he finds that working for the Globe Trotters is more lucrative and a post with less headaches.*

G. K. GARNETT, SAINT JOHN, N. B. CANADA

Q—Kindly settle a dispute. My friend states that Stanley Ketchel and Jack Twin Sullivan fought twice, once at Butte, Montana in 1906, a 20 round draw, and again on May 9, 1908 at Cohna, California. I say they met only once at Colma in 1908 in which bout Stanley scored a knockout and that Sullivan never appeared in a Montana ring. What's your answer?

A—*You are correct. The bout in Butte was with Montana Jack Sullivan, a different fighter.*

NAT MORGAN, LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

Q—I would like to know if the referee takes up the count from the knockdown timer or vice versa. Recently I watched a fight and noticed that the knockdown timer started to count before the boxer who scored the knockdown got to a neutral corner as ordered by the referee. Shouldn't the timer have waited until the referee started to count?

A—*No. The knockdown timer starts the count and referee picks it up from the timer. That gives the referee the necessary seconds to see that the fighter goes to a neutral corner.*

PFC. RICHARD F. WARREN, JR. A.P.O. 26, N. Y., N. Y.

Q—I wagered ten dollars with my sergeant on a difference of opinion we have. Kindly settle the difference. He says that Schmeling never held the world title and that Gene Tunney made a comeback and was defeated. I say he is wrong on both counts. Who is correct?

A—*You. Schmeling won the title on a foul by Jack Sharkey in the final of an elimination bout to decide Tunney's successor after he had retired. Tunney never made a comeback. He retired after his fight with Tom Heeney and remained retired. That's where The Ring Record Book comes in handy. Get a copy. You'll enjoy having one.*

ALFRED COLETTA, CHICAGO, ILL.

Q—To settle an argument, how many times was Louis on the canvas in his fights with Jersey Joe Walcott? I say he was down in the first fight and my friend disputes this.

A—*He was down three times, twice in the first engagement with Jersey Joe and once in the second fight.*

KEVIN GEORGE—A READER

Q—What became of Beau Jack? Please settle a dispute. I say he was the first to be rated under such a name, and that he is a Negro. Am I correct.

A—*Yes. He is working in Florida in a hotel.*

MALVIN HART, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Q—I am afflicted with poor eyesight in the left eye. Do you think this is a handicap if I want to become a boxer?

A—*Yes. Don't go in for boxing. If struck the eye will become worse and later you might be handicapped with an injury that may cause total blindness.*

RUTH JACKSON, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Q—Was Young Stribling a champion at any time in any class?

A—*No. He was a top man throughout his career and fought Max Schmeling for the world heavyweight title in Cleveland. That bout was stopped by Referee George Blake in the fifteenth round with only 15 seconds to go for the fight to end. Max was well ahead on points at the time.*

HARRY FINE, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Q—How can I strengthen my leg muscles?

A—*By doing road work, rope skipping and doing leg exercises.*

SAMUEL WATNICK, NORFOLK, VA.

Q—Was the George Godfrey who fought Primo Carnera the old Godfrey who fought in John L. Sullivan's time?

A—*No.*

JACK LADD, EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.

Q—In Nameoki, part of Granite City, Ill., there is a wooden plaque carrying the following:

"The longest fight, Queensbury Rules, ever to go to a knockout, Harry Sharpe vs. Frank Crosby, 77 rounds, 5 hours and 5 minutes." Is this a fact?

A—*Yes. Other bouts lasted longer, either in rounds or in time, but they did not end in clean knockouts. They were halted by mutual consent, inability of one contestant to continue or by darkness.*

GEORGE HEINOLD, CAMP WHITE, OREGON

Q—Did Proctor Heinold fight three champions?

A—*Yes, he fought many of the top men of his class including Willie Pep, Sandy Saddler and Manuel Ortiz when they were title holders.*

MARIE SONDSTROM, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Q—Was there ever a world champion from Sweden in boxing other than Ingemar Johansson?

A—*No. Only Johansson.*

GUSTAV SHAUTMAN, BERLIN, GERMANY

Q—Was Arthur Buelow the manager of Max Schmeling when Herr Max fought Jack Sharkey for the vacant heavyweight title?

A—*No. He brought Max to the U. S., handled him when he fought Joe Monte, Joe Sekyra, Pierto Corri and Johnny Risko after which a disagreement developed due to the pressure of Americans who tried to get the management away from Buelow and they finally succeeded. Joe Jacobs and his partners, shoved Buelow into the background, but it finally cost Schmeling $30,000 to settle the case. He was sued and settled out of court, giving Buelow portions of his fights under Jacobs until Arthur received $30,000 and went back to Germany.*

JACK RILEY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Q—Did Jack Delaney fight Jim Maloney?

A—*Yes. Maloney won a 10 round decision in New York on February 18, 1927. You should get a copy of The Ring Record Book. It is worth having. It answers queries like the above.*

MARTIN O'LEARY, BOSTON, MASS.

Q—Is alcohol good for toughening the skin?

A—*Alcohol dries the skin. Veteran trainers use brine—a salt solution.*

BERT DANIELS, AUSTIN, TEXAS

Q—If I am a member of an athletic club where I am the club champion in boxing, am I eligible for the Olympic team?

A—*That depends, first on your status as an amateur as listed in the Olympic rules, and your standing as a boxer. Every amateur boxer who meets the requirements is eligible. But before you are accepted, you must be recommended by your State Amateur Association, which would enable you to enter the tryouts in your part of the country and if successful, you would advance to the national finals. The winners as a rule are those chosen but non-winners whose performance are above par, are taken on as alternates.*

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

By DON WEINSTEIN

FORT CARSON, COLORADO

FORT CARSON, COLO. Fort Carson boxers pounded their way to four titles in the Denver Elks-News Golden Gloves tourney and also won the Best Service Team Trophy.

Claudio Trujillo took the 112-pound Class A title when he won a split decision from Johnny Cesspooch of the Ute Boxing Club. Trujillo had the reach and piled up points with stiff body punching and jolting uppercuts.

Mark Burds picked up Carson's second Class A crown with a unanimous decision over Don Douglas of Coors in the 147-pound division. Though Douglas was an excellent counter puncher, Burds was the tougher and got there first.

The 135-pound Class B title went to Cecil Johnson after a bruising three-rounder against Denver Trucker Frank Piroddi. This was simply a case of a hard puncher meeting a classy boxer with Johnson supplying the dynamite without too much fancy footwork. Johnson won a split decision.

Bobby Strain won the other Class B crown when he defeated Joe Costa of Kenmark's Jewelers in the 147-pound class. At one time the referee was counting over both men as they landed solid blows on the jaw at the same time and both went down.

Earlier in the first round, Strain caught Costa with a one-two combination that sent him down to the canvas for the mandatory eight count.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

Camp Lejeune, N. C.—The Camp Lejeune scrappers proved their early season win over the Quantico boxing team was no mishap as they downed the Leathernecks 9-3 at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Bringing their record to seven wins against only two defeats, the local scrappers used this match as a stepping stone to the All-Marine and Inter-service tournaments.

The Leathernecks were completely outclassed as the Marines scored on a knockout, a TKO, four unanimous decisions, a split decision and two defaults.

Highlighting the night's action was Lejeune's standout light-welterweight, Willie Davis, as he scored a unanimous decision over Quantico's Jackie Gist. Davis closed in on the Leatherneck in the final round and scored heavily to the head and body. He also counterpunched very effectively.

The night's only knockout was scored by Lejeune's Bobby Beckett over heavyweight Charlie Ford. After dropping Ford in the first round, Beckett overcame a crushing smash to the head to score heavily, setting Ford up for a mule-like punch at 2:35 of the third round, putting the visitor down for the count.

Flyweight Rocky Fiorentino avenged an earlier loss at Quantico when he scored heavily over Nate Coleman of Quantico to gain a unanimous decision.

Christ Brown of Lejeune's staged a third round comeback to score a unanimous decision over Quantico welterweight Booker Morrell.

After dropping Quantico's light-heavyweight Travis Tiller twice in the first round, Jack Williams smashed an effective one-two combination to Tiller's jaw to score a TKO in 1:18 of that round.

Lejeune's Henry Hooper scored a unanimous decision over James Kilgore and Fred Fogg won over Quantico's welterweight Don Granchey on a split decision.

The second bout of the evening was a free swinging event with Quantico's bantamweight Gerald Moore jarring Ronnie Cooper in the third round to take the unanimous decision. Moore, who was the 1958 All-Marine Flyweight, had lost to Cooper in their earlier meeting.

Quantico's Tom Settles met light-middleweight Lucion Green with a barrage of devastating rights and lefts to the head, rendering Green helpless and was awarded a TKO in 2:05 of the first round.

Middleweight Curt Holland scored effectively in the final round, but it was not enough to overcome the effective counter-punching by Quantico's Claude Rice, who was awarded a split decision.

FORT KNOX, KY.

Fort Knox, Ky.—In 90 minutes of action-packed fisticuffs, 10 fighters were crowned as Armor Center Champions at Sadowski gym before a cheering crowd of 2,500 fans.

The Second Training Regiment, which captured four individual titles, won the team championship and after the evening's matches hosted a banquet for all boxers in the week long tourney in their regimental area.

The most exciting bout on the card was the lightweight match between Art Snepinger, School Troops, and Mike Perrine, 2nd Regiment. At the opening bell, fast stepping Snepinger shot across the ring and cornered Perrine before he had a chance to move and began pummeling him with every punch in the book. The ferocious attack unsettled Perrine who couldn't get his start until late in the round when he shook his opponent with a hard right to the head. The decision unanimously went to Snepinger.

Post Champions are: Larry Hardacre, flyweight; Marvin Betts, bantamweight; Johnny Joiner, featherweight; Lee Wilson, light welterweight; Bill Solorio, welterweight; Dick Winchester, light middleweight; Alfonson Ortiz, middleweight; Walt Becker, light heavyweight; and Bob Hudson.

Following the bouts, team and individual trophies were presented by Colonel Carl DeVaney, assistant chief of staff.

MANNHEIM, GERMANY—USAREUR

Bob Conard and Eddie Jackson led the 24th Infantry Div. to its fourth straight USAREUR title here before a crowd of over 5,000 boxing fans jammed into the Kaefertal Sports Arena. Conard, the All-Army and Interservice middleweight champion, used lightning fast left jabs and scoring combinations to TKO Lenny Weiner of the 3rd Infantry Division in 2:25 of the second round.

Jackson, defending his heavyweight crown for the third year, didn't have to enter the ring to annex the title as his opponent, Larry Fillipi of ComZ, couldn't fight because of a hand injury.

Light-middleweight Eddie Crook, who like Conard was an Interservice winner last year, appeared rusty and ragged in winning a decision over Eddie Kitchen (8th Inf. Div.) to retain his USAREUR championship.

The 24th Division closed out the tourney with 21 points followed by the 8th Inf. Div. who had 14 and the 3rd Inf. with 12 tallies.

The 24th Division's win continued the domination of the sport by the Victory Division dating back to the days of the 11th Airborne before it became the 24th. Under the

able tutelage of Capt. Bernie Callahan, USAREUR, triumphs were recorded in 1957, 1958, and 1959 and this year Callahan's chief assistant, Adolph Torres, helped the team to its fourth straight win.

Fights in the remaining seven weight classes went the distance with the 4th Armed Div. and V Corps each getting two individual champs. Flyweight Jim Childs decisioned Smith Maxwell (24th Infantry Division) while a bleeding Ples Gilmore became the second 4th Armed winner when he barely edged Norm Best (8th Infantry Division). V Corps' Irvin Stewart got the judges' nod over Larry Hines (3rd Infantry Division) and Bill Curtis copped the welterweight class with a disputed call over Willie Briggs (24th Infantry Division).

Light-heavy Willie Carter (3rd Armed Div.) decisioned Roy Hodge (VII Corps), John Keyes (3rd Infantry Division) won on points over lightweight Tom Davis (24th Infantry Division), and Tom Lutge got the only 8th Infantry Division win with an easy victory over Jim Cobb of 7th Army. Here are the results:

Flyweight—Jim Childs, 4th Armed Div., decisioned Smith Maxwell, 24th Infantry Division.

Bantamweight—Tom Lutge, 8th Infantry Division decisioned Jim Cobb, 7th Army.

Featherweight—Irvin Stewart, V Corps, decisioned Larry Hines, 3rd Infantry Division.

Lightweight—John Keyes, 3rd Infantry Division, decisioned Tom Davis, 24th Infantry Division.

Light-welter—Ples Gilmore, 4th Armed Div., decisioned Norm Best, 8th Infantry Division.

Welterweight—Bill Curtis, V Corps, decisioned Willie Briggs, 24th Infantry Division.

Light-middle—Eddie Crook, Berlin, decisioned Eddie Kitchen, 8th Infantry Division.

Middleweight—Bob Conard, 24th Infantry Division TKO's Lenny Weiner, 3rd Infantry Division in 2:25 of 2nd round.

Light-heavy—Willie Carter, 3rd Armed Division decisioned Roy Hodge, VII Corps.

Heavyweight—Eddie Jackson, 24th Infantry Division, unopposed.

FORT BELVOIR, VIRGINIA

Ronald Andrews, a 166-pound battler from Philadelphia, has become the only bright spot in a dismal boxing season at Fort Belvoir.

While the Engineers were losing three out of four bouts, Andrews was winning three against a single loss.

Andrews' victories came over two boxers from the Quantico, Virginia, Marines and one from Fort Meade, Maryland. His only loss was to George McCorkle of Bolling Air Force Base (District of Columbia).

Fort Belvoir's ring season opened with the Engineers losing a 6-0 decision to Bolling. The following week they bowed 8-1 to Quantico with Andrews scoring the only victory.

After the bout with the Marines, Belvoir was idle until they fought a return bout with Quantico. Three days later they took on Fort Meade. The Engineers outscored the Marines 2-0 with Andrews and Heavyweight Robert Abbott winning the only two fights which were counted toward the team score. Fort Meade defeated Belvoir 2-1 with Andrews getting the win for the Engineers.

BOMBING AWAY . . .

SFC Alonzo Small, coach of the Fort Eustis boxing team is at the helm again. During the four years, 1955-1958, the "Wheels" won the Second Army Boxing Tournament, and in 1957 retired the Commanding General's Trophy. Last year the "Wheels" were runners up in the tourney and expect to do well in the 1960 affair coming off as this is being written.

Coach Small has a fourteen man team that is well balanced in all departments. Small has been boxing in the Army for twelve years, has been with Fort Eustis for seven of those, and has been the "Wheels" coach for the last three years.

(*Continued on page 52*)

The 60th Infantry "Go-Devils", annexed the Fort Carson boxing team championship by winning five titles and two runner-up spots in the 1960 tournament. Posing with team trophy and individual prizes are: front, left: Samuel Wilson, flyweight champ; Obie Vann, lightweight crown holder; Claudio Trujillo, bantam champ; standing, from left: Colonel H. E. Hassenfelt, 60th Commander; James Bender, middle runner-up; Gene Hamilton, light heavy champ; Mark Burds, light middleweight title holder; James Witherspoon, light welter runner-up and 2nd Lt. M. F. Steele Jr., officer in charge of the 60th's boxing team.

FROM OUR READERS

ALWAYS DECISIONS!

Dear Sirs:

I've been meaning to write the Ring magazine for several years to express some of my views both on your publication and boxing in general. Finally, something has spurred me on to take the time to write.

I've been a subscriber and steady purchaser of the Ring for many years and I can truly say that I've enjoyed every issue tremendously. It is by far the best magazine of its kind and no other magazine presents as complete coverage of a single sport as does the Ring.

What has prompted me to write this letter is something I think has hurt boxing greatly recently. It's the decisions that are being given. My first gripe recently was the overwhelming decision given Gene Fullmer over Spider Webb. I actually thought Webb had furnished Fullmer with a close fight, but the Utah judges seemed to have different outlooks and presented the West Jordan wild swinger with a preposterous point spread decision.

I thought to myself after watching that fight on TV, are my eyes deceiving me, or is television distorting the true picture? I felt much better when Nat Fleischer stated that he gave Fullmer only a three point spread.

My next gripe is the Ray Robinson-Paul Pender verdict. I'm certain Ray won that fight.

Robinson, I thought, piled up such a large lead in the first nine rounds that Pender couldn't have won if he'd have had the help of Fullmer and Basilio combined.

Actually, these raw decisions have turned me greatly against what was once my favorite sport.

Ronald M. Backus
La Mesa, California

A BEEF A BEEF

Sirs:

I wonder if some of your other readers, like ourselves, aren't getting a bit tired of the beefs by Basilio? Seems as if every time we pick up the magazine cryin' Carmen is featured prominently in it.

Let's face it: Basilio was beaten fairly and squarely by Fullmer. Also by Robinson. Yet he still assumes the attitude that the middleweight title really belongs to him, or could, at least, if only he got the "opportunities" to get it back. This attitude on his part might even be understandable, but what is not, is that, while trying to maintain grabs on the middleweight title, he is also trying to angle a way to regain the welterweight title. To quote his own words, without fighting any of the contenders prior to such a title shot. This gripes us, but plenty! He sees a soft touch in Jordan, and should he be permitted such a title bout without fighting any of the contenders, that would leave all said contenders holding the bag for another couple of years.

Some readers from Sonora, Calif.

JOHNSON DODGED BY MOORE?

Dear Sirs:

In your January issue you had a letter from one of your readers. The letter stated, *"Archie Moore has been dodging Harold Johnson for five years."* If the reader recalls Moore fought Johnson 5 times and really cleaned the floor with him in one fight I recall. Johnson only won one fight. So what more could you ask?

I think Archie is going to be champ for quite a while and it will take a better man than there is around now, to beat him.

Daniel Sousan,
Tacoma, Wash.

WHO COULD HAVE TAKEN MARCIANO?

As an avid reader of "THE RING" (British Edition) and a follower of boxing generally, my mind is often exercised with many considerations concerning this great sport. However, one or two have bothered me for some time, and I finally decided, as a matter of interest, to seek your opinions. The problems are as follows:—

Rocky Marciano retired some years ago as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, and according to "THE RING" was purely a slugger. Unfortunately, we in Australia had no way (either through TV or otherwise) to ascertain just how the Brockton Blockbuster was able to win his fights against much better equipped, all-round, fighters.

Take, for example, Rocky's fights against Archie Moore, Jersey Joe Walcott, and Ezzard Charles—all of which "The Rock" won by knockouts. The first two were extremely good boxers, and both packed a potent punch—from memory they were the only ones ever to drop Rocky; Charles was also a pretty good boxer who was not exactly a cream-puff puncher. How come none of them could stand off and out-point Rocky from long range?

Compare this position with that of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. Marciano has often been compared with Dempsey as a hitter and a slugger, yet on the two occasions Tunney and Dempsey met, the latter was never in the hunt, except for "the long count" during their second mill. Admittedly in his second fight with Tunney, Dempsey was badly conditioned, but at the end of ten rounds Jack was out on his feet—against a relatively light hitter.

I find it hard to imagine that Gene was so superior to Jack than Marciano was to the other three mentioned, particularly when "The Rock" must have been the worse boxer ever to win the world crown.

Assuming that I am wrong in my relative comparisons of the fighters of the two eras concerned, who, of the past heavyweight fighters, in your opinion, could have 'taken' Rocky?

In my opinion Dempsey, Tunney and Louis in their prime would have won from Rocky. Editors note.

H. H. Morton
Brisbane, Queensland, Australia

REACTION?—WOW!

Gentlemen:

I, for one, would be extremely interested to learn the reaction of the boxing public in regard to the recent Pender-Robinson farce. If championships are to be gained on the basis of occasional jabs and a great deal of holding, then Paul Pender certainly does merit the award.

Perhaps the Massachusett's body sought retribution for the backfiring of the DeMarco-Akins affair of 1957-58. In any case, one need not be a pro-Robinson supporter to judge the twelfth as the only round clearly in Pender's favor.

Robert F. Powers
Box 99, Oak Run, California

SHALL WE DANCE?

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to you about that disgraceful fight at the Cow Palace in San Francisco on Monday, Jan. 18th, between Zora Folley and Eddie Machen.

For the love of me if they had to match these two dancers, why 12 rounds? People can just stand so much! In my ratings I would pick as follows: Johansson, Patterson, Liston, Cooper, Folley?, Harris, Johnson, (at least he will fight), and Miteff.

Machen is a big disappointment. He can box and hit, but I believe he should quit and get a job.

Frank Waight
Milwaukee, Wisc.

LIGHTWEIGHTS YOUNG AND EAGER

By LEW ESKIN

A FOURSOME of young lightweights who are eager to make their mark in the fistic sport, are Jay Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah; Sid Lugo of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jimmy Hornsby of Los Angeles and Ben Medina of Fresno, Calif.

These lads are about on an equal footing with respect to the number of bouts they have fought. Medina and Hornsby have traveled in faster company then the other pair, although only Fullmer has appeared on national television.

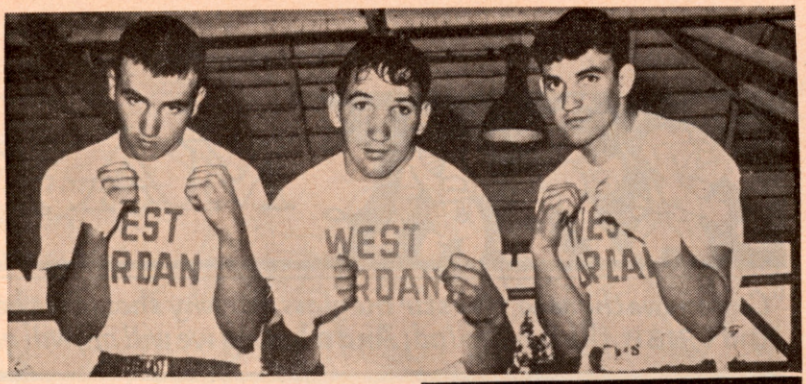
Medina, known as "Bandit Ben" is the newest villian of the Californian fans. Sporting an old western handle bar style moustache, this twenty-four year old battler has been packing them in since hitting the main bout class with just as many turning out to boo him as to cheer him.

Born in Pamona, Calif. of Mexican parents, one of seven children, he was forced to quit school in the seventh grade to go to work to help support the family, although he was only thirteen. Ben had only four amateur bouts in 1957, when he turned pro in need of cash to pay the hospital bills for his second child. Between working on his job and traveling sixty-four miles a day to train, the nearest gym to his home in Pasadena, the going was pretty tough.

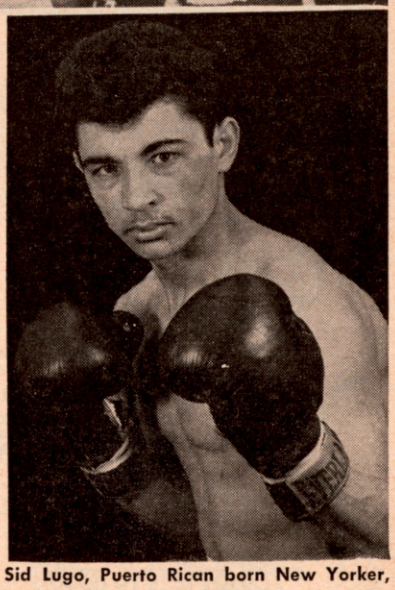
He had eight fights in and around Los Angeles in 1957-58, winning four, losing three and boxing a draw. After losing three of his last four, he called it quits, but seven months later, after having moved his family up-state to his wife's home town of Fresno, the bug bit him again and he resumed his his fistic career. Whether or not the change of scenery turned the trick, he has been undefeated since, becoming a top gate attraction.

A colorful walk-in puncher, he made his main bout debut by upsetting Portuguese champion Chico Santos, followed that with kayos over Eddie Jones; Russ Davis; Eddie Pace and former world lightweight king Paddy DeMarco.

He then was pitted against the pride of Sacramento, Joey Lopes and again the Bandit came through with honors, stopping Lopes in the sixth round. He has gotten off on the right foot in 1960 with a triumph over another veteran, Orlando Zulueta to run his winning streak to ten in a row.



The fighting Fullmer clan, young Jay on right, lines up with brothers Don and NBA middleweight champion Gene. The West Jordan youngster has shown a lot of promise in his recent bouts.



Sid Lugo, Puerto Rican born New Yorker, with a slam-bang style that has won him a large following in the smaller New York Clubs.

HORNSBY A COLORFUL HITTER

Hornsby, a colorful little puncher who has done all of his pro scrapping in the Smog City appeared to be on the road to the fistic summit almost from the time he turned pro back in 1956 following a brilliant amateur career that was capped by his winning the local Golden Gloves lightweight championship in 1955. However, something always occurred to detour Jimmy just when he seemed ready to make that big jump.

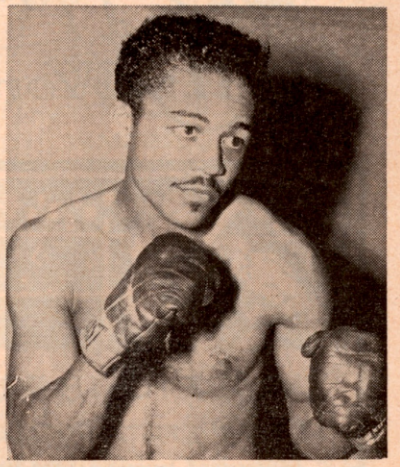
He blasted his way through his first five pro foes, scoring four kayos, before running into the veteran Kid Centella, who handed him his first setback by stopping him in three rounds. Jimmy came back two months later to defeat Gil Velarde, but did not look impressive.

He won both of his bouts in 1957 kayoing Sapo Ortega and whipping Rudy Jordan. Manager trouble sidelined him for a year but he came back to beat Jordan, a second time. In their first bout, Rudy fought right-handed, but in the return, went back to his natural southpaw stanza. However it had little effect on Jimmy who won handily.

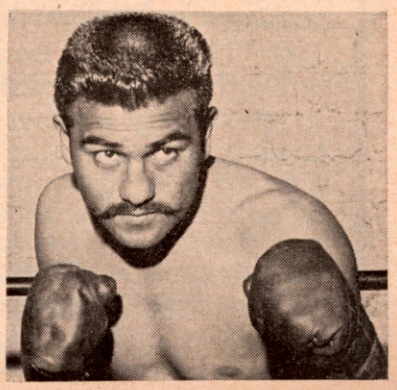
Stepping up a bit too rapidly, Hornsby suffered the second loss of his career when he was stopped in the tenth and final round by ranking Paul Armstead.

In 1959 Jimmy saw action four times. He won only once but gained plenty of admirers by his fine showing against top men. He dropped a close verdict to the Mexican veteran, Baby Vasquez, boxed a torrid draw with Mexico light-

(*Continued on page 48*)

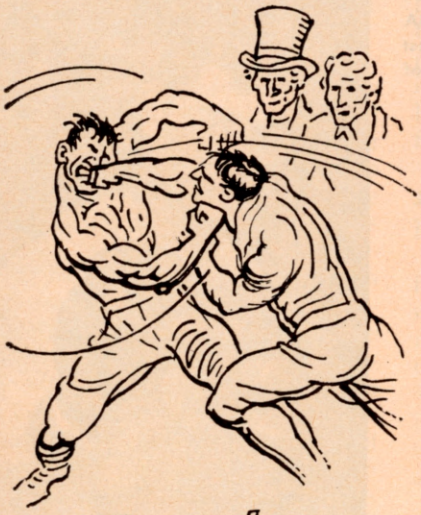


Jimmy Hornsby, former amateur star from Los Angeles, who is making fine progress against the top men in his class.



Bandit Ben Medina, colorful Fresno, California belter, who is a big drawing card in Northern California rings.

"Come move the song, and stir the glass, For why should we be sad; Let's drink to some free-hearted lass, And CRIBB, the boxing lad, And a boxing we will go, will go, will go, And a boxing we will go."



Battles Bravely Fought and Hardly Won

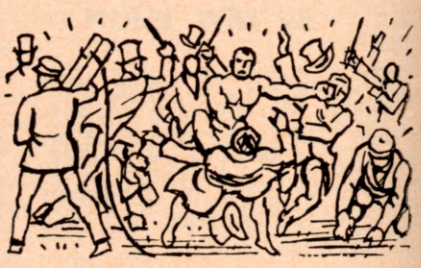
"It was on the fourth of May,
There was a fine day's play,
When Randall peeled to mill
with the Baker, O!"

MAY 4, 1819

NONPAREIL Jack Randall whipped Jack Martin - "the Master of the Rolls"

19 ROUNDS

··· Crawley Downs ···



The First Foreign Fight Invasion

MAY 6, 1837

James "Deaf" Burke, Champion of England, vs. O'Rourke, the Irish bully.

··· New Orleans, Louisiana ···

After 2 or 3 rounds had been fought, O'Rourke's friends cut the ropes and started a riot. Burke was lucky to escape with his life.

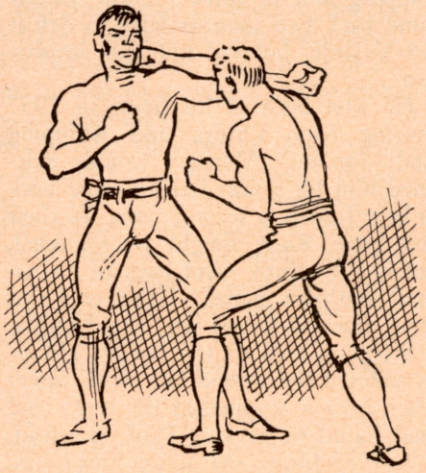
MAY 10, 1852

A LIVELY FISTIC DUELLO

Harry Orme won by default over Aaron Jones (at Six Mile Bottom, in the County of Cambridge)

The battle had been fought previously in TWO rings - and was to be resumed in still a third ring - because of police interference - but Jones declined to continue ··· (Total fighting time, 33 minutes)

Bourne Bridge & Newmarket

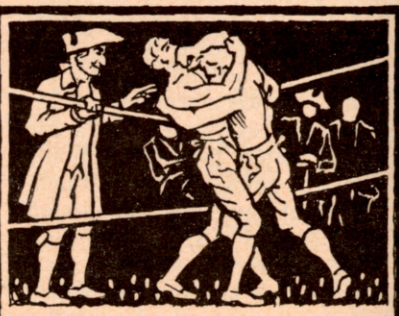


MAY 15, 1813

TOM OLIVER - "the Commissary General of the Prize Ring" - beat George Cooper

13 ROUNDS

··· Moulsey Hurst ···



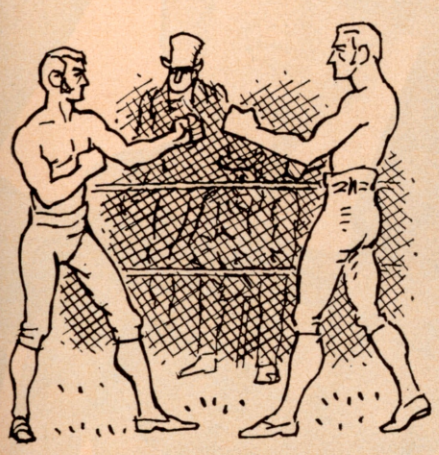
MAY 18, 1771

Bill Darts "fought" Peter Corcoran, the Irish bruiser ···

The notorious black-leg, Captain O'Kelley "got" to Darts before the "fight" - and Darts, obligingly, in a short time - gave in.

··· Epsom Downs ···

MAY 25, 1830
Alec Reid - "the Chelsea Snob" -
won over Perkins - "the Oxford Pet" -
54 hard-fought rounds
··· Chipping Norton ···

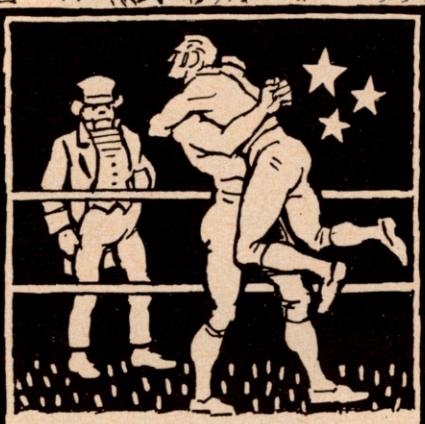


MAY 26, 1822

DICK CURTIS - "the Pet of the Fancy" - defeated Gypsy Cooper

7 ROUNDS

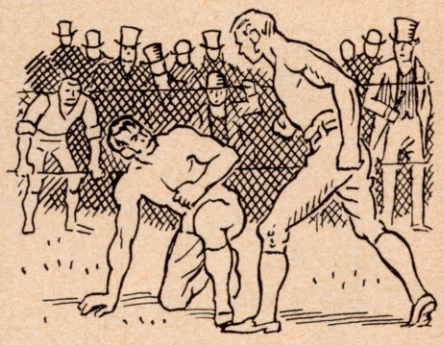
··· Epsom Downs ···



MAY 28, 1828

Renewal of the epic 84-round draw between NED NEALE and NED BALDWIN. The gallant NEALE surrendered after a desperate battle of 66 rounds.

- No Man's Land, in Hertfordshire -

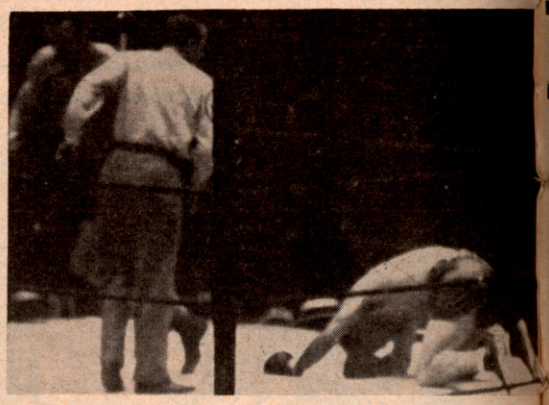


MAY 30, 1833

JAMES "Deaf" BURKE administered such a frightful beating to SIMON BYRNE for 99 ROUNDS - that BYRNE died as a result.

··· No Man's Land ···

WHATA FIGHT



The Winner!! . . . and new champion. Max Schmeling was crowned the successor to the retired Gene Tunney on June 12, 1930 at Yankee Stadium when he was fouled by Jack Sharkey in the fourth round. The above Photo shows the German as he sank to the canvas following a blow by the Boston Gob that strayed below the belt line.

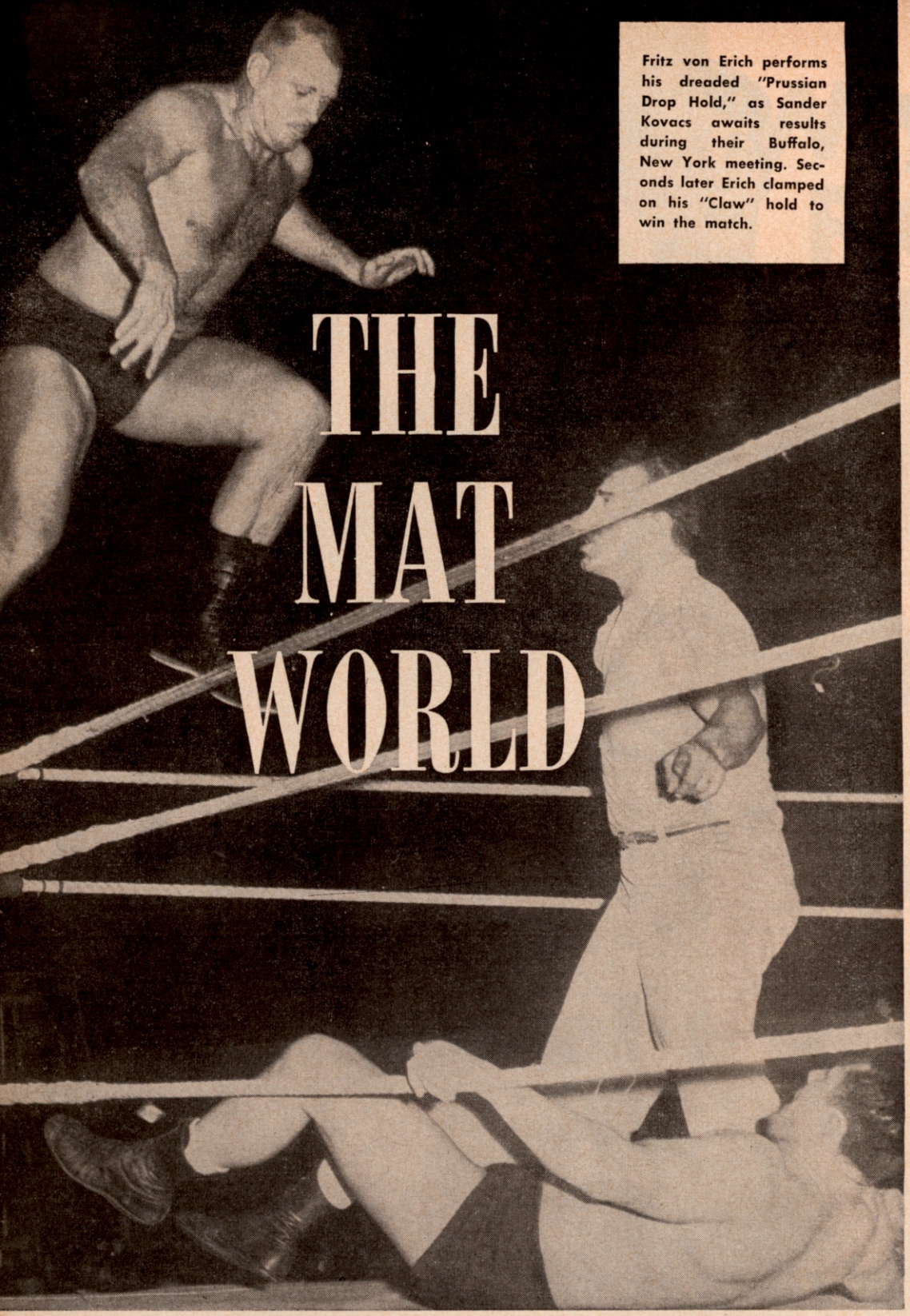
World welterweight champion Freddy (Red) Cochrane and Rocky Graziano trade punches during their non-title bout in Madison Square Garden in June of 1945. Rocky way behind kayoed the Jerseyite in the tenth round and then two months later duplicated the victory in the same manner and round.

Hung out to dry is Joe Brown, the present lightweight champion as he was kayoed in the seventh round by George Araujo in New York's St. Nick's back in October of 1952. Joe sure didn't look like a coming champion in this fight, but eight years later "Old Bones," a champ, is still going strong.

BEAUTY and the BEAST

Left to right: Bambi Ball of Santa Monica, California, a red head; Mara Baker, of Kentucky, a blonde beauty; Alma Mills, Alberta Canada Miss, who grapples with bare feet. All three girls have been wrestling out of the Santos Wrestling Enterprises of Boston, Mass.

Left, Joyce Scott of Huntington, West Virginia, whose brand of exciting wrestling has made her a big favorite in the South. The "Beast", the new Argentine wildman, who has been gaining popularity on the East Coast. He sure scares the ladies!



Fritz von Erich performs his dreaded "Prussian Drop Hold," as Sander Kovacs awaits results during their Buffalo, New York meeting. Seconds later Erich clamped on his "Claw" hold to win the match.

THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

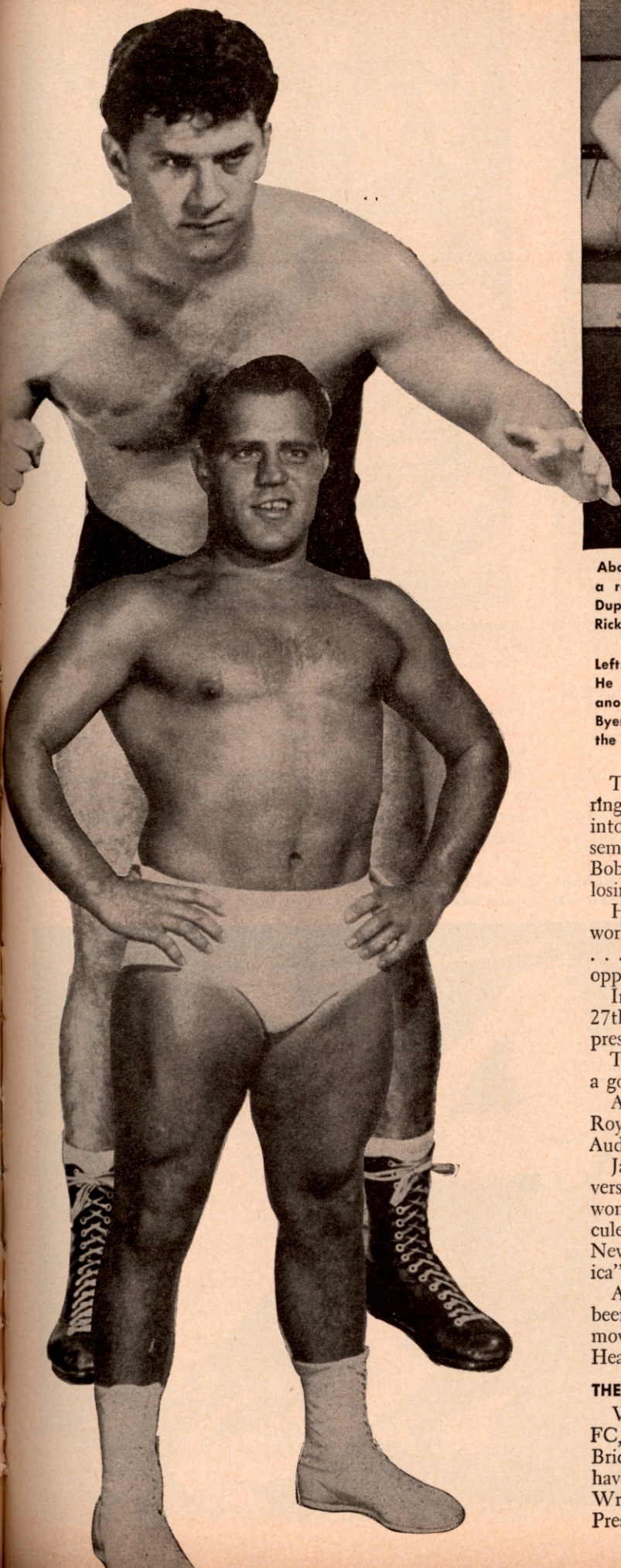
ON AND AROUND THE MAT WORLD

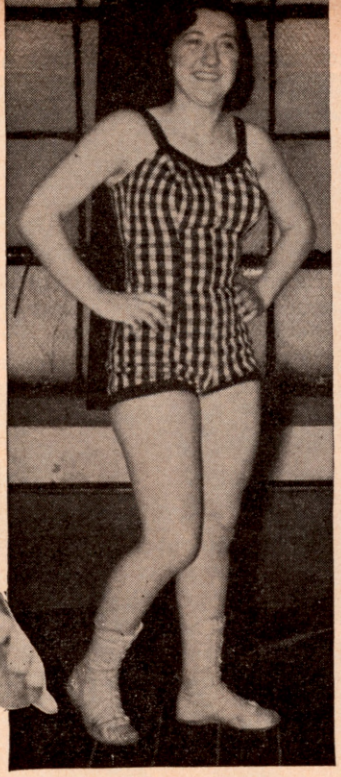
THAT colorful Pacific Coast grappler and man about town Count Billy Varga is fresh off on a vacation, away from grappling, during which he has been covering the Finch murder trial for Channel 13 TV in California.

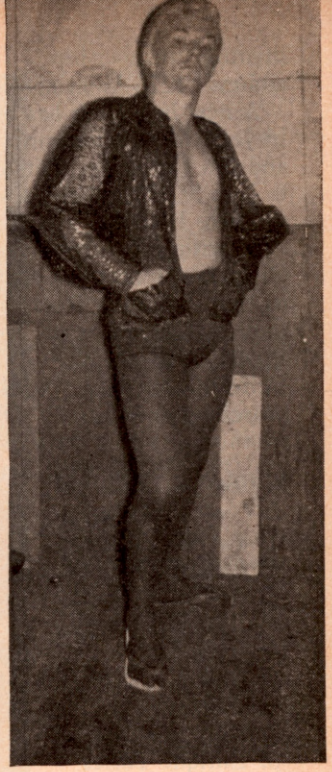
Talk about an enterprising youngster and you speak of young Eugene Ryall of 408 Ingram, West Memphis, Ark., who gets out a wrestling paper and sells it in his high school . . . a pretty newsy rag too.

Ricki Starr, currently on a sabbatical from wrestling while he sharpens up a night club act has been wowing the teen age set with his Rock 'n Roll renditions. . . he recently appeared on a show with Connie Francis.

The "Cowboy" Bob Ellis bulletin came across our desk and we're sorry to note that Bob lost his Central States Championship to Lee Henning. Bob won the first fall in their contest with a series of bulldog headlocks but Henning came back to even matters with some highly villain-like tactics. The final fall was achieved by Henning after tossing Ellis out of the ring on two occasions and pinning his man before he had fully recovered from the tough time he had during the second fall.







Above, left to right: Lulu Dupree, Montreal, Canadian, who can be a real toughie when the situation demands it and "Golden Boy" Dupree of Hollywood, California, a reminder of Ballet performing Rickie Starr.

Left: Lloyd Morris, at top, who is quickly moving into prominence. He is helped by Mary Hasley, his fan club prexy. Bottom: Dick Byer, another new face coming to the fore with his sensational drop kick. Byer is the assistant coach of the Syracuse Football team, listed as the Nation's top team in 1959.

The pin was made when Bob climbed back into the ring in a semi-dazed condition only to have his head rammed into a corner post. Needless to say he was pinned while semi-conscious. Incidently, during January and February Bob went to the mat on 19 occasions—winning 10 while losing 8 and wrestling in one "No Contest" decision.

Hans Schmidt, a top villain, probably could have won the world title long ago if it weren't for his unbridled temper . . . many claim that he deliberately sets out to maim his opponents once he is ignited.

In February the Minneapolis Auditorium celebrated its 27th year of wrestling promotions . . . First show was presented by the late Tony Stecher in 1939. . . .

Tony Santos, New England wrestling impressario, is doing a good job with his wrestling school in Boston, Mass. . . .

After a lapse of a few weeks, Promoters Nick Gulas and Roy Welch have brought wrestling back to the City Auditorium at Birmingham, Alabama. . . .

Jackie and Don Fargo have dropped their tag team title version to Tex Riley and Len Rossi . . . Steve Reeves, who won "Mr. America" title is now starring in movie "Hercules." . . . Eric Pederson, 220 pound grappler from Newport Beach, California, was runner up for "Mr. America", title.

Al Smith, one of the "coughdrop" brothers, who has been doing so well in Detroit and the Kansas territory, is moving into the South for a try at the Southern Junior Heavyweight crown.

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

Word from Mina F. Priestly, heading up Gene Stanlee FC, re change of address. New venue: 55 Hansen Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. A group prexied by Miss Janet Smith have organized a Fan Club for Samuel Rios of Puerto Rico. Write to Miss Smith at 602 Highland St., Syracuse 8, N. Y. President of the Luis Hernandez International FC writes,

inviting membership. Her name: Pauline Willis, her address: 1216 Warrington, Fort Worth 6, Texas.

A new Fan Club has been organized for Dick Steinborn by Jean Schulte, who also heads up an FC for Buddy Rosen and Jim Grabmire. Interested in any of the three? Write to Jean at 3726 Carlton Ave., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

There has been a change in Buddy Craddock FC president with Bill Hensley of 2274 Loth St., Cincinnati 19, Ohio, taking over . . . write to him! Philip Geraci informs us that Antonino Rocca has a new FC in his honor . . . those interested write to Philip at 2445 Stillwell Ave., Brooklyn 23, N. Y. Miss Sue Icenhour, Care General Delivery, Hickory, North Carolina, writes that she is cancelling out her FC for the Christy Brothers but is retaining her club for Duke Keomuka.

POPULARITY RATINGS

MEN	WOMEN
1: Pat O'Connor	1: Fabulous Moolah
2: Edouard Carpentier	2: June Byers
3: Antonino Rocca	3: Judy Grable
4: Ronnie Etchinson	4: Nell Stewart
5: Ricki Starr	5: Barbara Baker
6: Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers	6: Penny Banner
7: Killer Kowalski	7: Dot Dotson
8: Enrique Torres	8: Fran Korvette
9: Count Billy Varga	9: Mary Jane Mull
10: The Amazing Zuma	10: Princess Tona Tomah

TAG TEAM

1: Antonino Rocca & Miguel Perez	6: The Kalmikoff Brothers
2: The Gallagher Brothers	7: The Bastein Brothers
3: The Sharpe Brothers	8: The Tolos Brothers
4: The Kangaroos	9: Tiny Mills & Stan Kowalski
5: Mark Lewin & Don Curtis	10: The Miller Brothers

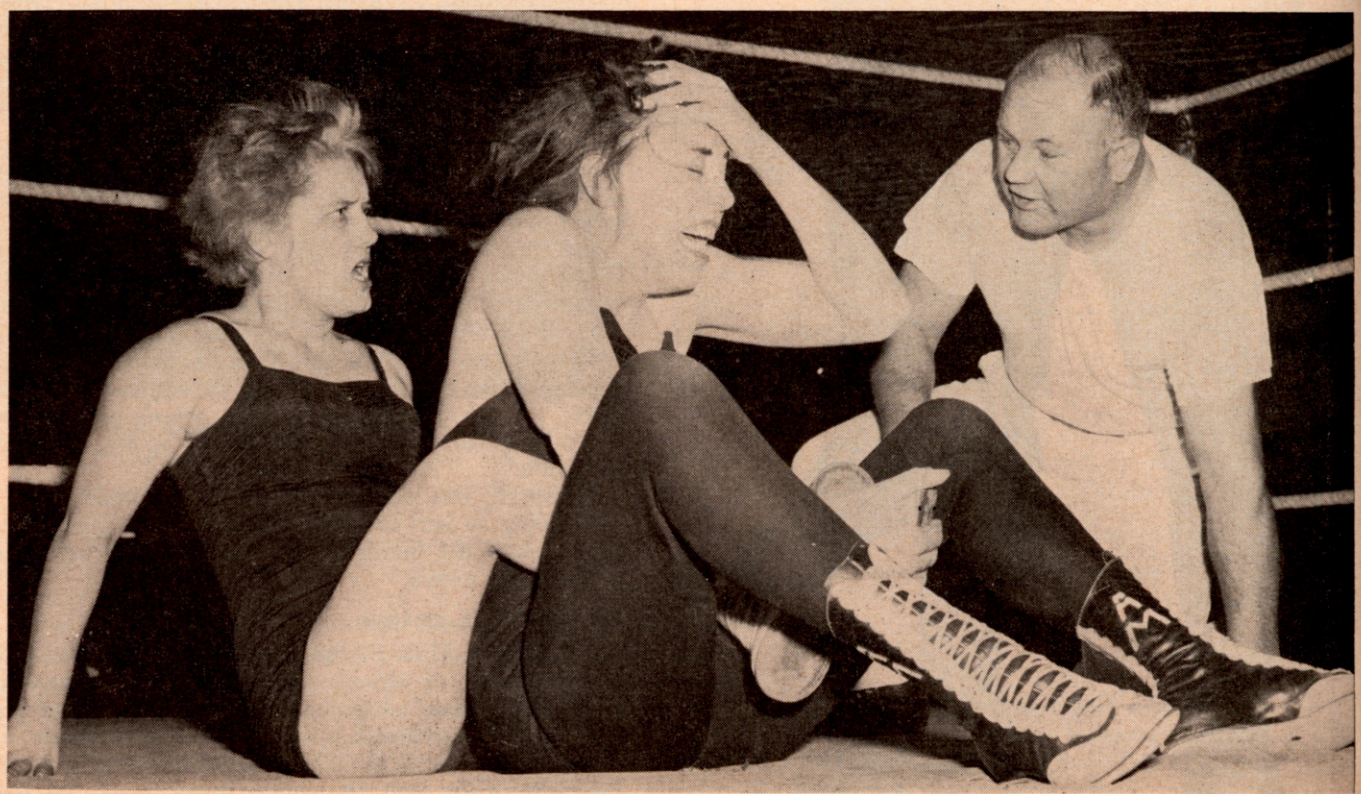
SCENE IN MONTREAL *By Gil Smith*

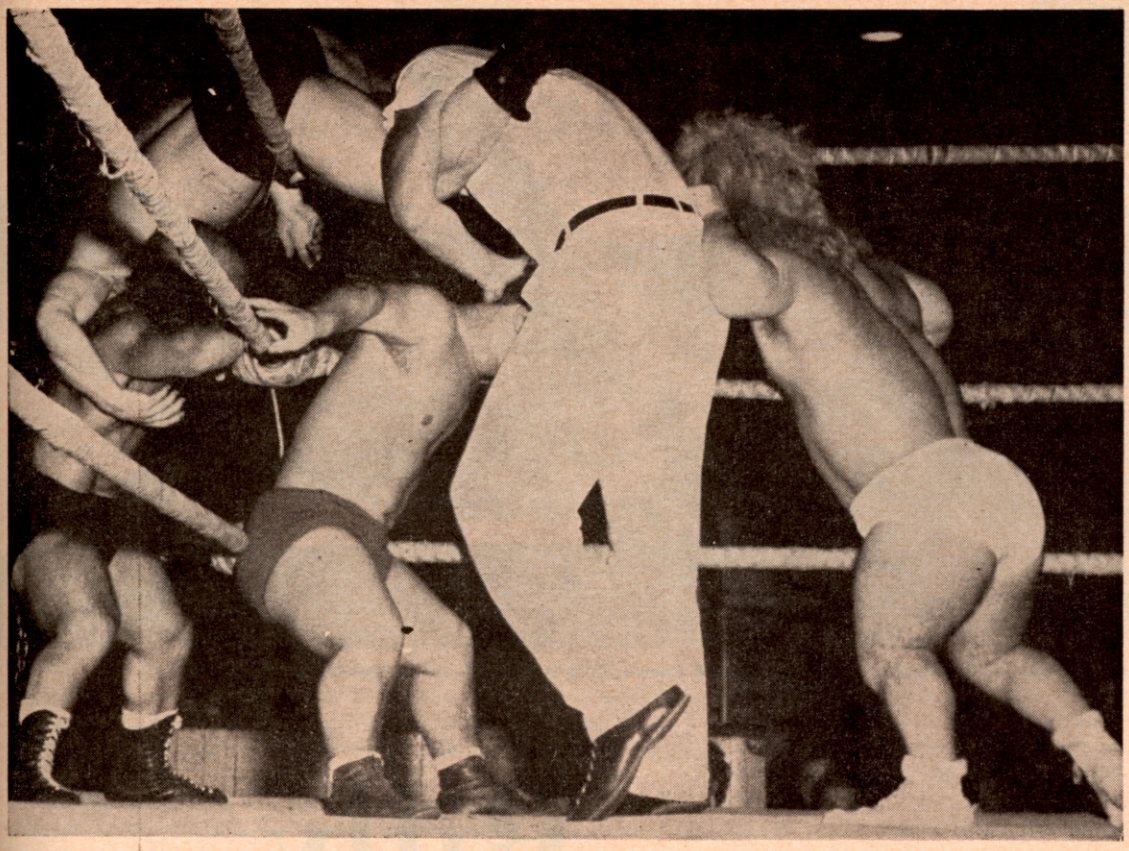
MAT MAESTRO EDDIE QUINN listened to the music of clicking turnstiles as crowds flocked to the Montreal Forum to see some of the biggest names in the business.

The largest crowd of the year, thronged the big arena when 11,301 fans paid their way in to see spectacular Argentina Rocca clash with Buddy Rogers. Other stars appearing recently included Killer Kowalski, Fritz Von Goering, Don Leo Jonathan, the war-dancing pair of Indian Yaki Joe and Chief White Owl from Arizona, as well as Vic Christie,

Recognize the gent on the right? It's none other than Count Billy Varga, American wrestling champ, taking part in Television series, "Shotgun Slade". In this scene he was in a knife fight.

Mona Baker of Kentucky with a body scissors on Alma Mills during their match at the Marlboro Arena, Marboro, Mass. The ref is Res Lipson. Miss Mills escaped from this punishing hold and pinned Miss Baker with an arm lock followed up by a body press.





An all midget tag team melee! When referee Joe Golleb attempted to make the carefree mites obey the rules they swarmed all over him. The action took place at Niagara Falls, New York and the culprits were: left to right, Sky Low Low, Little Beaver, Tiny Tim, and Fuzzy Cupid. Photo by Yetter.

Manny Cortez and Johnny Rougeau, to name but a few.

The top bout of the month, the Rocca vs. Rogers set-to, wound up with both being counted out after having fallen from the ring during the 3rd, and what would have been, the deciding fall. Buddy won the opening fall, a torrid affair, when he hit Rocca with a head blow, as the latter charged off the ropes. A few choke holds, had also helped Rogers along the way. But the barefoot boy from Argentina tied it up with a series of perfectly executed drop kicks, and flipped Buddy over with a reverse fall to pin him. They'd gone about 10 minutes in the 3rd, when they ended out of the ring.

Far from being as popular, but a drawing card for opposite reasons, is the tall, 260 pound powerhouse from Germany, Fritz Von Goering. With a built-in look of arrogance, a black cape with an iron cross on the back, and a style that leads to mayhem, Von Goering has only to appear under the arc lights to set off a crowd reaction.

The German partnered "Sputnick" Munroe, Columbus, Ohio, 240 pounder, in his Forum appearance, against the team of Indian Yaki Joe and Chief White Owl, and while his partner got himself pinned by White Owl, Von Goering accounted for the best 2 out of 3 by tossing White Owl first, and Yaki Joe for the decider.

The Indian team is a favorite with the crowds, however, who keep up a steady war-chant while they are in the ring, and their colorful headdress worn on entering the arena is really a work of art. It never fails to get them a big hand. And when the Indians go into their own war dancing routine after winning a fall or a bout, they are color personified.

Killer Kowalski, The Ring Magazine's "Villain of The Year" in 1959, made his appearance against veteran Vic Christie a lightning-fast one, when the Powerful Pole threw Christie around like a sack of potatoes and wrapped up the match in just over 5 minutes. Vic scarcely knew what hit him, as the rampaging Kowalski hurled him all over the ring.

Maybe he can afford it, but Buddy Rogers is still willing to put up thousands of dollars that no one can snap his Figure 4 leg lock.

Montrealers will get the chance to see a football great on the mat, when Big Daddy Lipscombe, Baltimore Colt team's star appears on a scheduled Forum card in the near future.

Any correspondence to this corner should be sent to 3550 Ridgewood Avenue, Apt. 33, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

CANADIAN NEWS ***By Earle Yetter***

The amazing career of Whipper Billy Watson has been one of wonderment for thousands of wrestling fans in Canada in the past decade. Watson has run the gamut of emotions, has been at the top as World Heavyweight Champion and has lain in the hospital nursing injuries for weeks. One of his admirable characteristics is his ceaseless desire to help the more unfortunate people in the world.

Here is a man who devotes many hours of his time in visiting hospitals and trying to help crippled and diseased children.

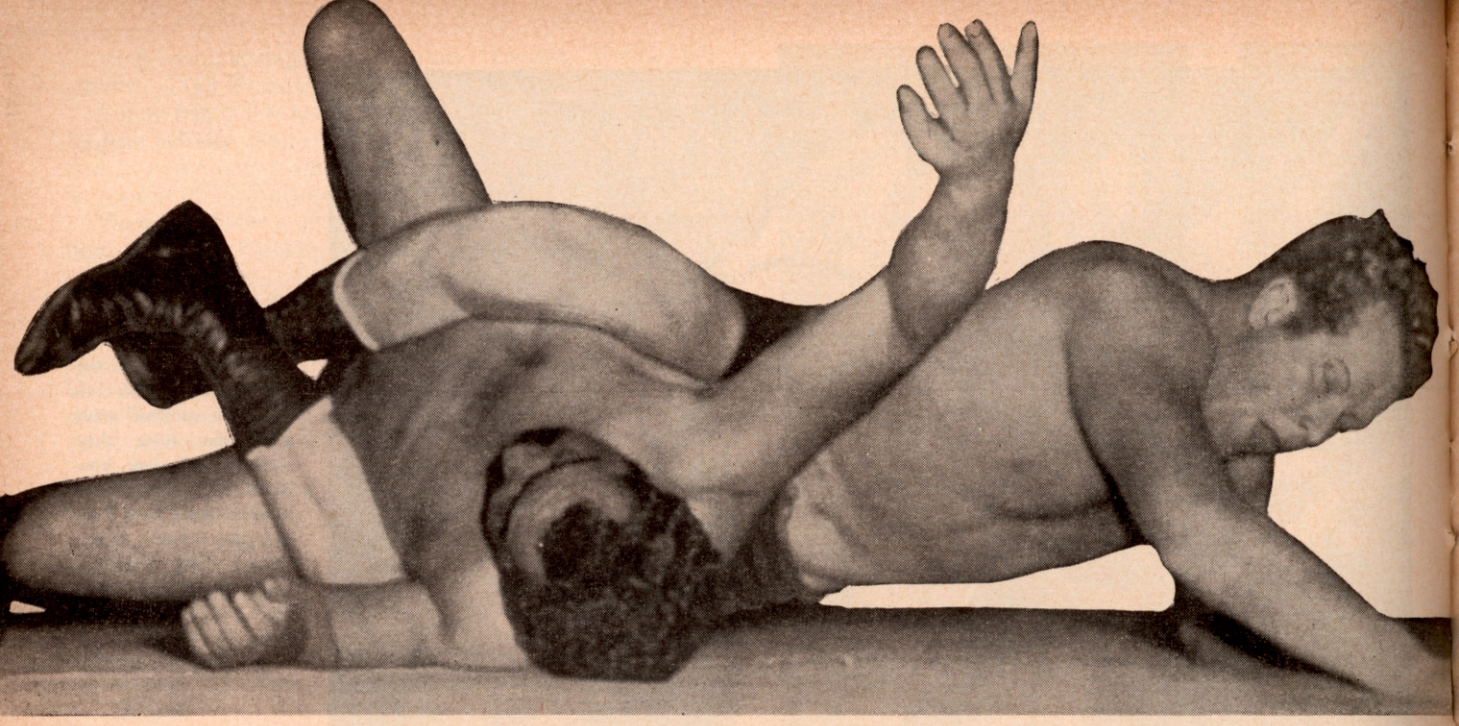
The Canadian Open Tag Team Championship has changed hands so often in the past that it is a real tribute to Whipper Billy Watson and Ilio Di Paolo who possess the title at the present time. They took the title from Gene Kiniski and Don Leo Jonathan in a wild and wooly bout, in Toronto's Maple Leaf Garden six weeks ago and have successfully defended the title since including victories over these rowdy Russians, Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff.

Up in Ganges, British Columbia, Joan Bidwell says they are getting some great matches. Don Leo Jonathan appears to be the shining light in that territory, as the huge Mormon goes about the business of wrecking opponents.

Canadian opponents of Bobo Brazil who have tasted his vaunted "Ko Ko Klops" say that the man must have a steel cranium. The fact of the matter is that Brazil is blessed with a thicker skull than ordinary human beings and he can dish out this abuse without any damage to himself.

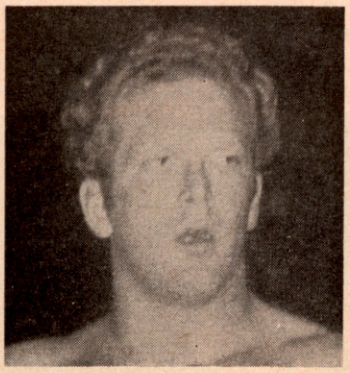
Not so long ago referee Al (Bunny) Dunlop tried to make a comeback as a wrestler, but found that his 300

(Continued on page 38)



Lyons with a scissors hold on the veteran campaigner Chief Chewacki in a match won by the Canadian sensation.

Billy "Red" Lyons



Young Canadian Grappler Has Forged Into the Top Echelon of Challengers.

Story & photos By EARLE YETTER

A pin-fall in eight seconds. That is the astounding achievement and crowning event in the meteoric mat career of sensational young Billy (Red) Lyons of Hamilton, Canada, who has written his name across the wrestling horizon in the past six months. In October Lyons established an all-time record in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium when he flattened 340 pound Roy Campbell of Detroit with two fast drop kicks and a press.

Although 26 year old Lyons has only been wrestling for six years and had campaigned in the mid-west and south with just ordinary success, he became an immediate success when he was imported by Promoter Pedro Martinez to continue his mat career in New York and Ohio.

Lyons weighs a solid 248 pounds and stands 6 feet and three inches. He graduated from West Dole College in his home town of Hamilton, Canada, where he wrestled for several years as an amateur. He also played Junior hockey for the Guelph team, but he got more of a kick out

of tusseling on the mat with his buddies than anything else. While working out one day in the gym, Lyons came under the watchful eye of Jimmy Sim, former lightheavyweight Champion of the World, who saw in Lyons the makings of a wrestling machine.

Billy had the agility and was adept in picking up all the loose ends in his work-outs. Sim thought so much of the lad's chances that he went on the mat with him in an endeavor to teach Lyons all of the necessary intricacies of the sport. Sim taught him how to make his reflexes respond to every demand. He taught him the science of balance and leverage and when the recruit became so proficient that he was able to throw Sim from pillar to post, it was then inevitable that young Lyons was ready to take his chances in the professional end of the sport.

Lyons had a few matches in Canada and then went on a tour of the South and Mid-West where he met with only ordinary success. Unheralded and unsung, Promoter Pedro Martinez who controls a vast wrestling domain in New York and Ohio brought Lyons to Buffalo. It was in the Queen City of the Lakes where Lyons really found himself.

Under the guidance of Promoter Martinez, young Lyons started off in a sensational manner. He chalked up a half dozen victories and was then matched with gigantic 340 pound Roy Campbell of Detroit. It was in this match that Lyons established the all-time record for a pin-fall in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium when he flattened Campbell in eight seconds flat.

Promoter Martinez wanted to put Lyons to a real test and matched him with Mighty Atlas the following week. Martinez was anxious to find out just how Lyons would work against such an experienced TV star as Atlas. Lyons again astonished more than 8,000 fans when he toppled Atlas in 21 seconds to become an overnight sensation.

Now came the "acid" test. Martinez matched him with none other than Hans Schmidt, The Teuton Terror. Lyons surprised everyone when he stayed on even terms with Schmidt. Schmidt became considerably irked when Lyons gave as much as he absorbed and at the 11:15 mark after a lively exchange in a corner, Schmidt catapulted Lyons over the top rope and the Canadian landed right in the lap of a teen-aged female in the first row. The girl threw her arms around Lyon's neck and shouted . . . *"Don't go back in there, Billy, Don't, Don't"* and she hung on Lyon's neck for dear life. Lyons was counted out when the girl refused to release her grip on him, but young Lyons came into his own as a potential star of the mat firmament that night as he had held the great Hans Schmidt on even terms up until the unfortunate incident.

In a rematch with Schmidt Lyons again demonstrated that he was not afraid of the German, but when Schmidt refused to obey the orders to break in a corner, he was disqualified.

At this time, Fritz von Erich had been whipping every opponent who had been tossed into the ring with him. Von Erich was scheduled to oppose Bobo Brazil and when Brazil was delayed in reaching the auditorium, a substitute match was arranged between Billy Lyons and Chief Chewacki. However, Von Erich charged into the ring and insisted on wrestling Lyons as a tune-up for the delayed appearance of Brazil. After considerable bickering, Lyons consented to oppose Von Erich and came up with another complete surprise victory over the German in 40 seconds. Von Erich was fit to be tied over the incident and demanded a rematch with Lyons for the following week. Lyons repeated over Von Erich in a little over four minutes with a reverse shoulder stand to bring down the house.

Cornering the affable, quiet-spoken Lyons in the dressing room the writer queried: *"To what do you attribute your sensational success in Buffalo?"*

"Well, I'll tell you. I have been doing my best wrestling in the past six months. I feel that I am just about at my prime now. Furthermore, I have gone all out for Promoter Martinez because he has given me my great opportunity against some of the reigning stars in the country. If I have been successful under his promotion I am just repaying a debt of gratitude," concluded Lyons.

The future destiny of young Lyons is now in his own hands. Currently he is appearing in tag matches to gain additional experience, but Billy has appeared at his best in single matches and expects to continue his mat career indefinitely.

"I like wrestling and it has given me more contentment than anything else I could have undertaken. I intend to pursue my mat career and when the day comes that I am ready to throw in the sponge, then I will bow out gracefully. However, I feel that my greatest matches will be in the future. Of course, I would like to become the World Champion and when the day comes that I can get a match for the World Championship, you can bet that I will be ready to do my best to capture that crown."

Billy is one of the mat success stories of a lad moving into the big money in six short years. Here we see him surrounded by teenage fans as he signs autographs for them.

THE MAT WORLD

(*Continued from page 35*)

pounds was a hindrance instead of an asset and returned to arbiting, in Toronto.

The team of Doc and Mike Gallagher have a disrobing act that would make Gorgeous George green with envy. Since they were chosen as the best tag team in the U. S. by "The Ring" magazine, the Gallagher Brothers have taken it upon themselves to dress the part. They own dozens of gorgeous sequined leotards and I must say that it gives them considerable glamour. These two hard-bitten Irishmen have gained their present position in tag team circles with an all out slashing attack that took them right to the pedestal of national acclaim.

The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo 20, N. Y.

EASTERN ACTION *By Earle Yetter*

Wrestling in the East has had a decided increase in attendance. As some of the older wrestlers decide to call it a day, we see embryo performers coming into wrestling from the gridirons, from the Y. M. C. A.'s and from Athletic Clubs all over the nation. So long as wrestling can recruit these eager newcomers into the ranks, wrestling will never again dove-tail into the doldrums.

Dick Beyer, Buffalo grappler, and assistant coach of the Syracuse Varsity Football Team, has come into his own as a featured attraction in the past couple months. Nominated in 1955 as the "Rookie of the Year" Dick has gone on to upset some prominent opponents in the past few months.

When the controversial duo of Angelo Poffo and Bronko Lubich came to town, they immediately set the stage for fireworks. Poffo appears as the wrestler and Lubich comes along as his adviser and confidante, complete with dinner jacket and cane. After several victories Poffo was matched with Dick Beyer and it set the stage for a real explosion.

Beyer was one the verge of pinning Poffo, when Lubich bopped Beyer on the cranium with his cane and rendered Beyer hors de combat. When Beyer revived he broke Lubich's cane over his knee and then chased Lubich to the dressing room. On a television interview after the bouts, Beyer appeared with Sports Commentator Chuck Healy to show a cake which fans had presented him in commemoration of his first wedding anniversary. Lubich burst upon the scene, grabbed the cake and threw it to the floor. Beyer then challenged Lubich to a bout the following week.

A crowd of 7,511 was on hand to see this "Grudge" match. Beyer proved to be the master all the way and pinned the recalcitrant Lubich when he whipped him into the ropes and caught him with drop kicks on the rebounds in 17:34 to even the score.

Wrestling fans appreciate some of the new antics displayed by newcomers from time to time. In this category is "Dancing" Dick Nelson of Buffalo, who can adequately be termed "Mr. Perpetual Motion." From the minute he steps into the ring, he makes a ceaseless trek of the ring, humming the tune, "Tea For Two" and then attempting to keep in step.

Other wrestlers who can come up with comical situations on occasions are Ramon Lopez, the Mexican Pepper-Pot, Lee (Butcher-Boy) Henning, Firpo Zyzysko and Farmer McGregor, the Midget. Their antics all help to make the evening a pleasurable one.

Not so long ago, Jules Strongbow, Edouard Carpentier and Sandor Szabo appeared on Jack Linkletter's TV program "On the Go" and one of the most sensible programs that Jack has presented was the result. Strongbow who is a promoter now in California in his chat with Jack, proclaimed that wrestling has come to be accepted as an honest sport by millions of people from coast to coast. Yes, even Bob Hope in a recent television appearance, after kidding about the payola investigation in television pertaining to disc jockeys said: "*Who would ever think that wrestling would become the most honest thing on television.*"

Recently Fritz von Erich was matched with Sid Youngelman, who is a 280 pound guard on the Cleveland Brown Football team during the football season. Von Erich gave Youngelman his so-called "Double Treatment" when he leaped from the top rope with his "Prussian Drop" and then clamped on his "Claw-Hold" for victory in 6:29.

Herb Gerwig, personable newcomer who hails from Baltimore, Md. has made up his mind that in his future bouts he will become a villain. Tired of being on the receiving end and the recipient of unorthodox treatment from the more belligerent opponents, Gerwig says he will be the one to hand out the abuse in his future bouts. Donn Lewin made such an overnight transition from a scientific exponent to a deep-dyed villain and went on to national acclaim.

Promoter Pedro Martinez, "The Purveyor of Ponderous Pachyderms" anticipates that the present season will be his greatest since becoming a promoter. His dazzling success in the State of Ohio and in Buffalo, N. Y., is a far cry from the time that Martinez himself appeared on the mat as "The Octopus". All the time while he was a wrestler himself, Martinez had a burning desire to become a promoter and his success of the past couple years has been a "dream come true" for him.

Bobo Brazil was a professional baseball player on a House of David Traveling Team when he was persuaded by none other than Jumping Joe Savoldi to take up the sport of wrestling. The East St. Louis, Illinois phenom is happy about the whole thing, as he has become one of the highest priced wrestlers in the business. During his spare time he manages The Dew Drop Inn in East St. Louis, and he can twirl a swizzle stick with the best of them when it comes to mixed concoctions of "joy water."

NEWS AND VIEWS *By Don Jordan*

Hans and Lou Schnabel, who are wrestling in the East and Chicago, are the Iron Russians. The Schnabel Brothers, who don't wear their masks in New York, Connecticut, and Chicago, are also being billed as Igor and Boris Pravdin.

Rocca and Miguel Perez beat Jackie Fargo and Don Stevens in February at Madison Square Garden, New York City as 18,896 fans paid $54,675. Rocca and Perez recently returned from Florida where they appeared as a team. Rocca, who has also been wrestling in Chicago, defeated Danny McShaine during his Florida trip in a match at Orlando. Perez, who has been also showing in Chicago, has been teaming with Luis Martinez in the Windy City. Meanwhile, Fargo and Stevens have returned to Chicago. In another match on the MSG card, Walt Kowalski and Bruno Sammaritino battled to a stalemate, as both wrestlers were disqualified. . . . Chet Wallick recently returned to the East from Cuba.

The Amazing Zuma has called off his proposed trip to South America. . . . Chief Big Heart, who has returned to the East from Chicago, is teaming with Chief Suni War Cloud. . . . The Arabian Sheik has left the East for the Chicago-Milwaukee area. . . . Pat O'Connor is in Chicago while Pepper Gomez has returned to Texas.

Ricki Starr recently made his rock 'n' roll singing singing debut at West Hempstead, N. Y. on a show which featured Connie Francis and Lloyd Price. . . . Georgeous George, who has notched victories over Rito Romero and Martinez, handed Bearcat Wright his first East Coast loss at Commack, N. Y. recently. One week late, Gorgeous was suspended by the New York State Athletic Commission for his verbal abuse in a Brooklyn ring.

Ed Allen is being billed as Bull Allen in the East. . . . Many U. S. wrestlers will be appearing in a Japanese tourney in April. . . . Abe Jacobs is being billed as Abner Jacobs in Toronto. . . . Abe Coleman is now appearing as a ref in Washington, D. C. . . . Kenny Ackles is in Oklahoma.

Wrestling resumed at Baltimore recently as Rocca and Gorgeous headlined the main event. . . . Danny Ferrazza is being billed as Angelo Ferrazza

in the East. .. . Skull Murphy and Pat Kelly are teaming in the East. . . . Johnny Kace, who has come to the East from the Chicago-Milwaukee area, is the son of Illinois State Athletic Commission referee Jim McMillen. Tony Martinelli has returned to the East from the Carolinas-Virginia area. . . . A newcomer to the East is Pompero Firpo of Argentina. . . . Billy Hyers has returned to the East from Georgia.

Arnie Skaaland and Marvin Mercer are teaming in the East. . . . Rocca and Kowalski fought to a draw at Jersey City recently. On the same card, Starr and Perez teamed to win against the Schnabel brothers.

CLEVELAND, OHIO MAT DOINGS WRESTLING REPORT

At the Cleveland Arena, the Von Erich Brothers, Fritz and Waldo, were defeated in the main event by Chief Don Eagle and Billy (Red) Lyons in two straight falls. In the semi-final, the Canadian Wreckers—the Tolos Brothers defeated the Brunnetti Brothers.

Televised Matches: The first featured the Canadian Wreckers, the Tolos Brothers as they went against Tony Marino and Howard Martin. As the match started, John Tolos went to work on Howard Martin and Tony Marino. John Tolos gave Marino a working over and as Marino tried to get free the Tolos Brothers kept on with their two man attack. When Marino finally freed himself and his partner Martin came in, John Tolos caught him in a slam and applied the Atomic Drop to capture the first fall.

As the second fall started Martin got a headlock on John Tolos and then Martin tagged off with Marino. Marino then came to grips with John Tolos and Tolos slammed Marino's head into the turnbuckle as the Tolos Brothers tagged off. Marino put a headlock on Chris Tolos but Tolos came back to give Marino a big slam but was unable to hold Marino down. The Tolos Brothers threw Marino out of the ring and then tried to keep him from re-entering the ring by kicking at him.

Marino did come back after a bit of this mauling from the Tolos Brothers and caught Chris Tolos with a flying mare. Tolos came back when Marino tagged off with Martin. After Chris Tolos punished Martin with a facelock he tagged off with John Tolos. John Tolos applied the facelock as did Martin and again Chris Tolos came in, Marino then got a tag to come in and the Tolos Brothers went to work. After the brothers worked over Marino, Chris Tolos won the second fall with the Atomic Drop.

The main event on this card featured Angelo Poffo as he went against Howard Martin. This was Martin's second appearance. As the match started Poffo began his dirty work, applying the front face lock on Martin as well as hair pulling. When Martin was down, Poffo kicked him in the head and then picked him up by the hair and flung him into the turnbuckle.

Poffo applied the neck twist and had Martin down, but refused to pin him. He again applied the neck twist and again refused to pin Martin. Poffo then applied the neck twist for the third time and at last pinned him.

Then, as usual, Lubitch came into the ring and stomped Martin. Yukon Eric decided to take a stand for Martin. Eric was sitting with Lord Athol Layton, the well known wrestler and commentator of the televised matches. As Eric went to Martin's rescue, Lubitch hit Yukon over the head with his cane and the big man went down. Poffo and Lubitch then left the ring to come over and insult Lord Layton. Poffo asked Lord Layton if that wasn't the greatest thing he had ever seen. Two men subdued in the ring.

At the Cleveland Arena, Yukon Eric and Angelo Poffo were stopped in the main event because of curfew, each had a fall before time ran out. In the semi-final, the Tolos Brothers defeated the even more unpopular Miller Brothers,

At the Cleveland Arena, Lord Athol Layton and Don Eagle were victorious in the co-main events. The crowd that witnessed the events was the biggest in the two years since wrestling returned to the area, 10,047 attended. The big battle was between our own Lord Athol Layton and the highly unpopular manager of Angelo Poffo, Bronco Lubitch. As the fans in this area know, this match came about because of the many infractions of the rules and insults Lord Layton received from the cane carrying Lubitch.

But minus his cane or bad boy Poffo to back him up, he is nothing. Lord Athol Layton annihilated Lubitch in two straight falls with his pet hold and finisher, the Lord Layton Judo Chop.

Chief Don Eagle won the semi-final against Waldo Von Erich when he subdued the brother of the German Bomber with the Indian Deathlock.

On another show at the Cleveland Arena, the featured main event brought together Lord Athol Layton and Ilio DiPaolo as they went against the unpopular pair of Bronco Lubitch and Angelo Poffo. As the match turned out Lord Athol Layton and Ilio DiPaolo literally spaked the two bad little boys, Lubitch and Poffo. The Lord Layton, DiPaolo team took two straight falls.

John C. Coufalik
Rt. 1, Box 301-A, Hiram, Ohio

WRESTLING FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.
By Mike Geary

In the Nation's Capitol with another month of top-notch wrestling under the able matchmaking of Vince McMahon from Capitol Arena. In a feature event the tag team of TV Champ Johnny Valentine and Killer Kowalski, won over the Iron Russians. Bruno Sammartino, Italian strongman added another local win to his ever increasing list by defeating Bull Allen. Gorgeous George defeated Arnold Skoaland. Johnnie Walker pinned Swede Hanson and Pat Kelly beat Vic Christy.

Eddie Graham and Argentina Zuma both zoomed in and out of the ring and after 16 minutes the referee counted them both outisde and called it a draw. In other matches: Heavyweight Champion Killer Kowalski won from Rito Romero. Veteran Skull Murphy teamed with Pat Kelly and held the team of Mark and Donn Lewin to a draw. And, Eddie Graham returned to the ring and defeated Enrique Romero.

Tag teams were the main order of business at Capitol Arena in another Thursday evening card. In the feature event. The Iron Russians won over Mark and Donn Lewin. Also, The Bastien Brothers took Johnny Case and Chet Wallick and in a team match for midgets, Sky Low Low and Fuzzy Cupid lost to Little Beaver and Brown Panther. In other events, Chief Suni War Cloud won from Danny Ferrazo and Skull Murphy beat Bill Hiers.

FLOYD PATTERSON JINX BREAKER

(*Continued from page 13*)

Marciano's crown was balanced by a small hair. Further damage to his nose, pouring a torrent of red gop, would most certainly cause the referee to intervene. Rocky, when asked after the contest if he had been worried about the damage to the nose replied:

"You bet it had me thinking . . . I was afraid they would stop it and there she'd blow."

Notwithstanding that "there she did not blow," the seventh round was one of torture for Champ Marciano who forced the issue, winning the round despite repeated smashes to his injured proboscis.

The fact remains that his nose was steadily getting worse and ring siders were tense with expectancy.

The eighth round started with Charles looking tired but steadily moving to Marciano's nose. Then it happened, a worried Marciano leaped forward and punched his way right through Ezzard's guard. He battered Charles to the floor where he remained for the ten count and the jinx was upheld.

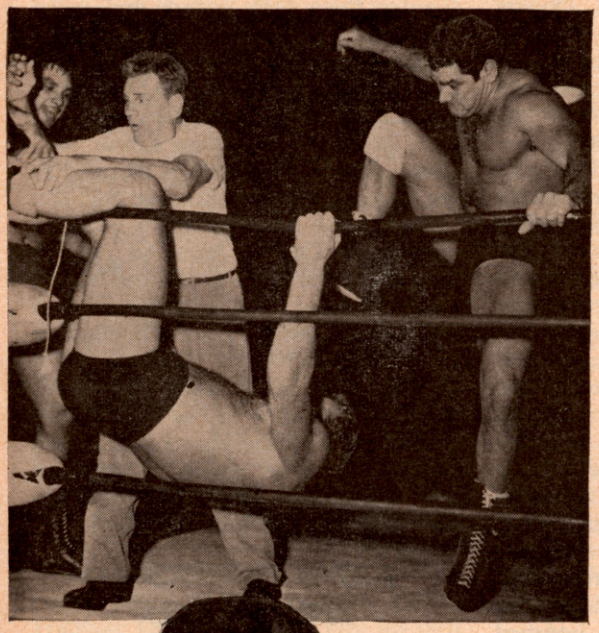
Quite a few heavyweight champs got a single shot at the recovery bit. Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling, Jersey Joe Walcott and Joe Louis.

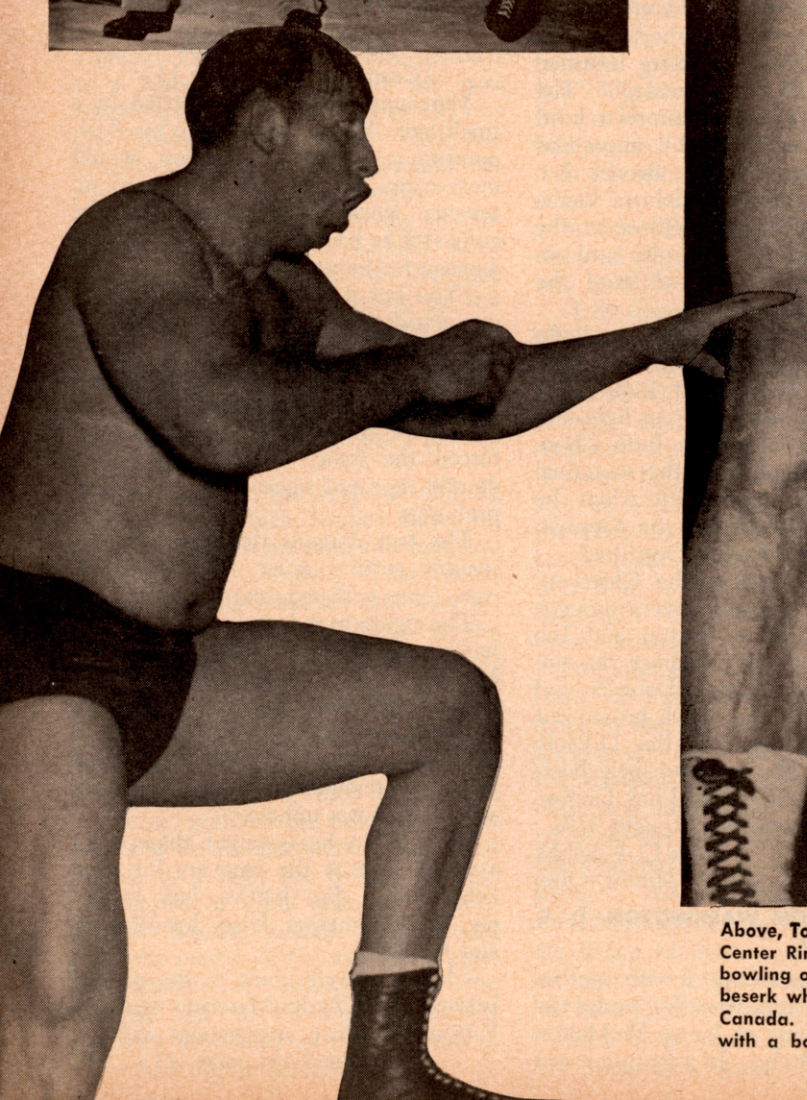
Close observers point to the parallel between the Charles-Marciano fight and Patterson's return engagement with Jo-

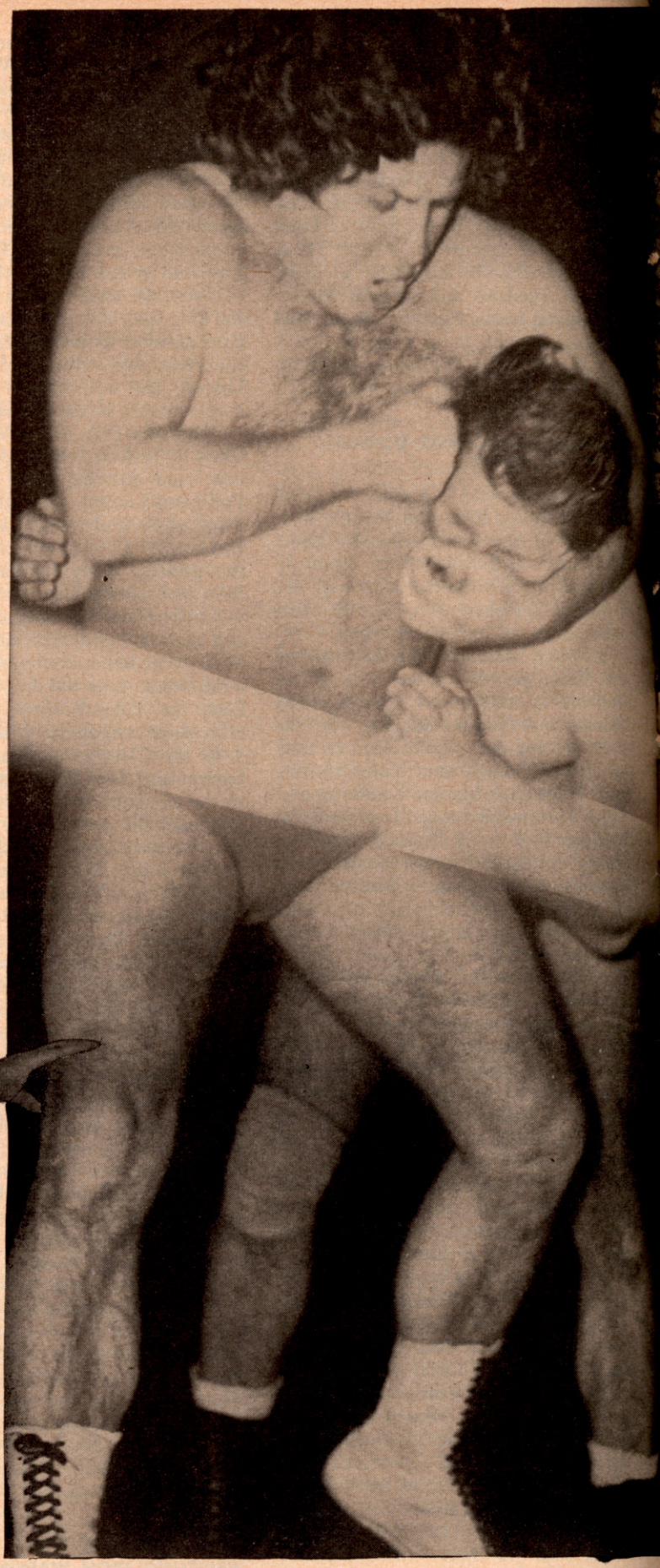
(*Continued on page 43*)

MAT ACTION

Ramon Torres gets rough with Big Mike Sharpe in hectic Tag Team brawl at San Jose, California. Ramon's younger brother, Alberto, stands ready to "tag". Mike and Ben Sharpe wrestled to a draw with the Torres brothers in a rough match. Photo by Shirlie Montgomery.







Above, Tom "Jungle Boy" Bradley gives the works to John Foti in Park Center Ring at Charlotte, N. C. A favorite in South, Bradley has been bowling over opponents. Photo by Gene Gordon. Left, Bill Wright went beserk when Johnny Valentine threw him out of the ring at Winnipeg, Canada. But all to no avail as Valentine went on to win the match with a body press.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

A game of ball was considered a good workout for a boxer in Terry McGovern's day. Here we see Terry with the Medicine ball. The old fellow in the middle, waiting for Terry to toss the ball is Joe Humphries, flanking him on his right is Kid Carter and on his left Eddie Cain. Charley Mayhood is the interested onlooker at McGovern's training camp.

Jess Willard, the former heavyweight champion (above), clowns with Carl Tremaine while Luis Angel Firpo (left) gets words of advice from lightweight champion Benny Leonard as they trained for their 1923 battle in Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City that saw Firpo stop Willard in eigth rounds. This fight clinched the Dempsey fight that was to be called "The Fight of the Century".

By GEORGE BARTON

NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN

It didn't take long for spouting claret to redden the face of Battling Nelson when he fought Joe Gans in their second title bout in 1908, but the flow of claret meant nothing to the Durable Dane. He was after a championship and he kept walking into a rain of blows, powerful jabs that set his head back with a snap and terrific lefts and rights to the stomach, but he couldn't be checked.

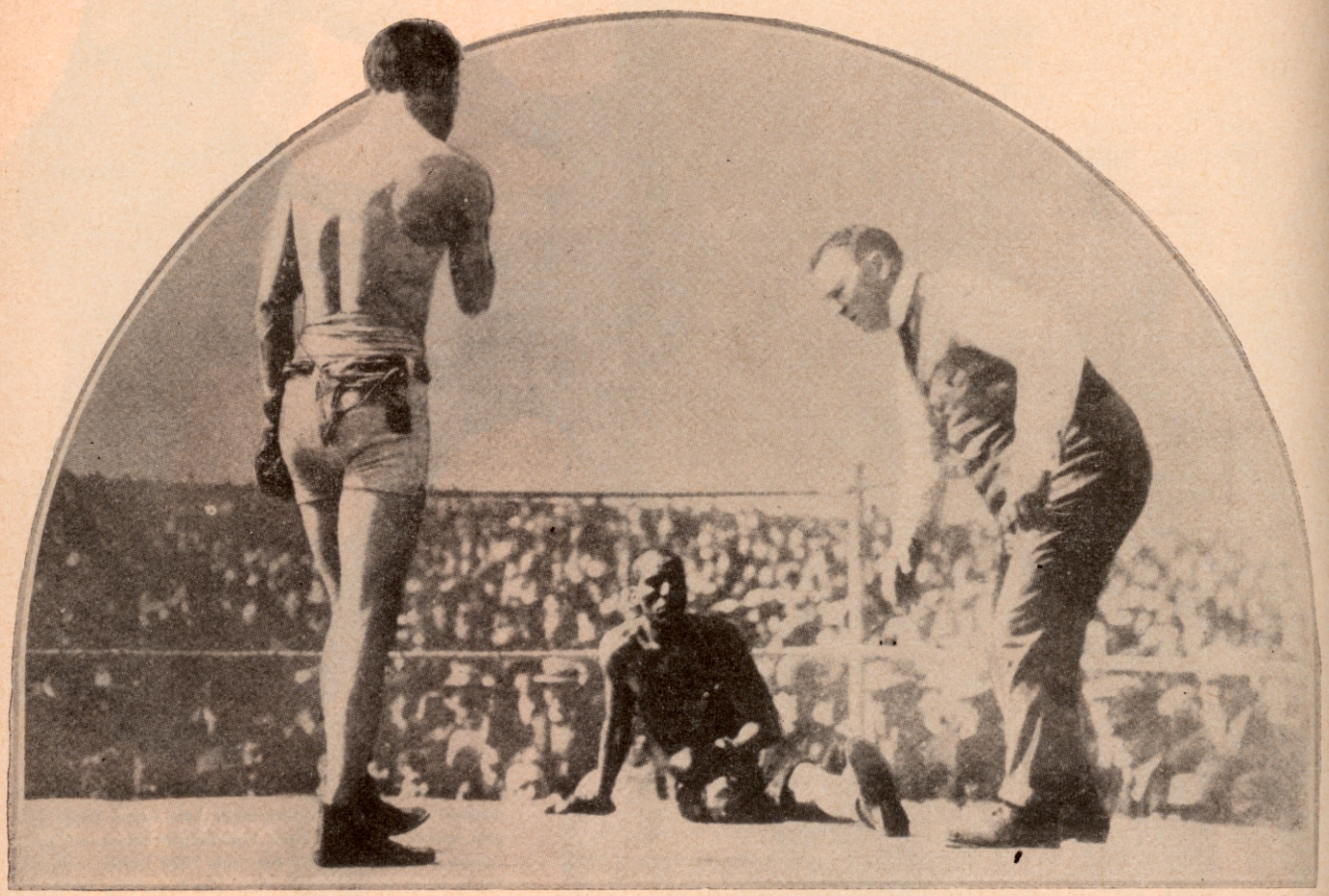
Round after round Gans, the Master, continued to slash and cut Nelson into ribbons, but the Dane, fighting like a wildcat, kept tearing in, giving and taking. Gans kept meeting Nelson's rushes with severe punishment but was forced to take plenty in return. On many occasions, just as it seemed that the Dane was forging to the front and might stop his opponent, Gans would suddenly rally out of the lapse and proceed to make hash out of the Battler.

How the two stood up under the punshment each was meting out, is a mystery! But they were fighting for big stakes and Referee George Siler had his hands full following them around the ring. It must be remembered that at the time Gans was pretty well wasted by disease and the weight making had taken much out of his already shattered system, and what Nelson was meting out to him didn't help the Baltimore champion's condition any.

Between the eleventh and twentieth rounds, though Gans had gained a good advantage, Nelson went after Joe like a hungry lion after its prey. In several rounds so angered was the Battler at missing due to the extreme clever tactics of his rival, that he spat at him, called him vile names and even kicked him in the shin for which he was admonished.

But the tragic mask that Gans portrayed throughout the contest, didn't change any. The Baltimore Negro didn't attempt to retaliate. He shuffled about with apparent listlessness, evaded the rushes with frequency and caught many of the wild blows on his shoulders. But when Nelson eased up, Gans cut loose and again started destroying his opponent.

(*Continued on page 43*)



Nelson downs Gans for the seventh time in their second bout in San Francisco in 1908. Gans managed to gain his feet in this, the seventeenth round, but too late to escape being counted out.

FLOYD PATTERSON JINX BREAKER!

(*Continued from page 39*)

hansson. Patterson, a top boxer with fair punching ability and not too much catching stamina, is reminiscent of the fancy boxing Charles with his passable sock. By comparing Marciano and Johansson, the prototype is not completely reassuring.

Like Marciano, Johansson has a right hand punch that carries authority but Johansson's ability to take it is a quality that cannot be assayed as easily as was Rocky's.

Can Patterson break the jinx riding on the shoulder of each ex-heavyweight king who attempted to win back his crown? The chances aren't too bright, yet he can do it. He's clever and can hit though not with the power of Johansson.

Johansson, discussing his prospects and commenting on criticism recently on TV said: *"I think I win, but Patterson is not to be judged too quickly."*

Patterson has said: *"I have watched films of our first fight and saw where I made mistakes and I also saw many errors made by Johansson. I won't be making those same mistakes when we fight again."*

Patterson's big mistake was getting hit on the jaw by Ingo's big Five. Has Floyd spotted some weakness that will enable him to become the first heavyweight in the world to rewin the title? Patterson indicates confidence. He declares he is certain he can. Ingo says he can't.

A FIGHT NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN

(*Continued from page 43*)

Gans kept moving forward and as the fight progressed, he was making a chopping block out of the Dane. The Battler began to show signs of wear and tear. His face became puffed, the eyes were bloodshot and claret flowed from nose and mouth, often spouting out at ringside spectators.

In the late rounds his mouth became twisted out of line. One of his eyes was closed and the other showed signs of doing so as it swelled with each blow. Nelson's face was raw and his body looked like a raw piece of beef, yet he kept forging forward, missing often, striking with terrific effect at times, but never getting the better of the champion. Every time Gans struck Nelson in the mouth, the blood spurted to the canvas.

And so it continued with the crowd tensely watching every move of the rival gladiators. As the fortieth round was reached, Nelson already showed signs of fatigue. His rushes and deliveries grew weaker and weaker. But with darkness setting over the ring, and the pair struggling along toward the goal, the contest suddenly wound up in the forty-second round.

The tottering, groggy Nelson landed a blow directly to Gans' groin. The Master crinkled up and sank to the canvas. It was a palpable foul and there was nothing for Referee George Siler to do but to call a halt and award the fight to Gans, the winner on a disqualification.

It was a he-man's battle despite its ending. It was an affair that carried a kick in it from the opening bell to the wind-up, one chockful of incidents that make boxing the colorful sport it is.

I saw their second bout, also, that in San Francisco in which Gans was halted in the seventeenth round. But in that one, the Old Master was no longer himself though he put up a courageous battle.

The beginning of the end came in the twelfth round when a terrific right under the heart sent Joe against the ropes. Then two more blows sent him to his knees. He took a count of nine, and got to his feet and was rescued by the bell.

He was floored again in the thirteenth and took a shellacking in the fourteenth and fifteenth when the Battler was truly battling Gans into submission. The bell in each round brought sweet music to his ears.

The Master was floored again in the sixteenth round. I didn't think it would be possible for him to get to his feet, but he did. It was really a miracle!

Then came the windup. Three times he was downed in the seventeenth and on the final knockdown he barely got to his feet but it was too late. He had been counted out by referee Welsh in a battle of gameness.

Joe Gans had lost his dearly earned crown but he had gained a multitude of new friends by his courage.

Another fight I shall never forget.

HISTORIC FREAK KNOCKOUTS

(*Continued from page 45*)

years ago. Nobody to this day can say whether there was a single knockout, a double knockout or a pair of fouls committed before Referee Jack Welsh gave his highly unsatisfactory verdict in the thirteenth round. Jack Root, the oldest former champion, now nearing his eighty-first birthday, discussing that bout said:

"It was fairly even up to the time of the confusion. Wolgast had been operated upon a few months prior to the contest and his body was still weak from the effects of his illness. It was that operation that forced a cancellation of the Wolgast-Welsh fight twenty-four hours before the men were to enter the ring and it was that same cancellation that enabled my good friend Willie Ritchie, now a member of the California State Boxing Commission, to gain fame by substituting for Wolgast.

"Well, when Ad fought Rivers, a pretty heavy body hitter, he suffered heavily from the blows he was taking to that weak body of his. It was obvious to all, including Ad, that he would have to win early if the victory were to be his. With that in mind, he went all out in the thirteenth round to end it. He fairly rushed Rivers off his feet. He landed a terrific one to the pit of Rivers' stomach and Joe sprawled backward, fell heavily with his legs drawn up. Wolgast couldn't stop himself because of the speed with which he attacked and he fell over the Mexican.

"The seconds of both claimed a foul. Referee Welsh was undecided what procedure to follow since Wolgast defiantly had been fouled when Rivers' raised one up from the floor and struck him heavily in the groin. Welsh counted over Rivers as Ad sprawled on the mat and he continued until he counted Joe out. In the meantime, while the count was on, Wolgast several times tried to rise but each time toppled over until Welsh grasped him and assisted him to his feet as he finished the ten count. Wolgast staggered to the ropes then he fell limply over the top strand."

"Was it a foul, a clean knockout, a double knockout? Everyone wanted to know, and Referee Welsh settled the arguments by saying he had counted Rivers out before he assisted Wolgast to his feet. But the crowd, including myself, didn't think so."

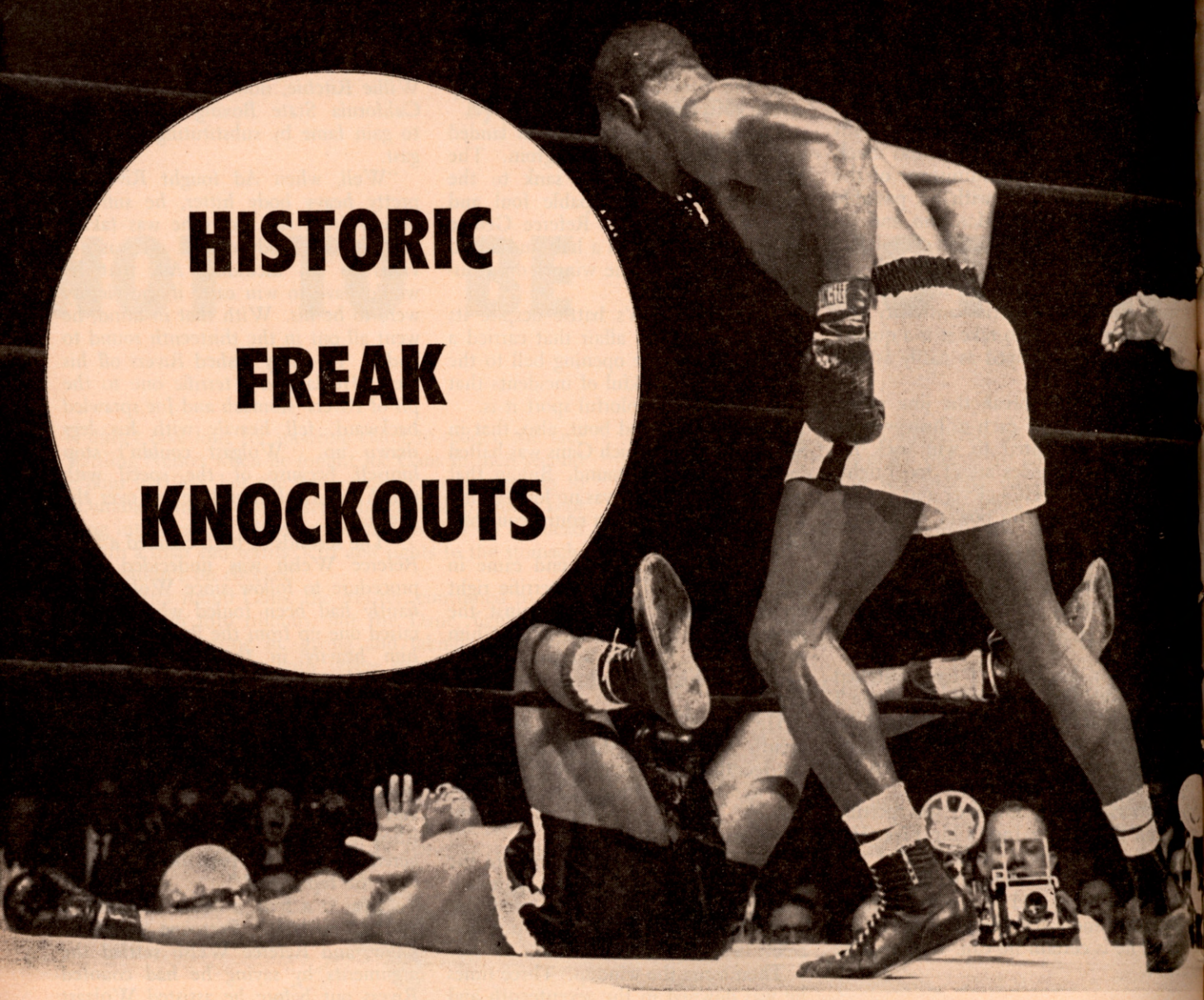
Add that to the freak knockouts that made ring history.

KAYOED—SO WHAT?

(*Continued from page 50*)

The old saying is that things run in threes, well that has held true again as the third world champion was kayoed in a non-title bout. This time it was lightweight king Joe Brown who came acropper. Joe was forced to call a halt at the start of the sixth round of his fight in San Antonio against trial-horse Ray Portilla, a non-script welterweight, who had been a sparring partner for Brown and whom Joe had easily defeated two years ago. A body blow landed by Ray in the fourth round caused a separation of the rib from the cartiledge between the seventh and eighth rib. Joe attempted to finish out the contest, but wisely called a halt when it became apparent he would be risking serious injury if he continued. Thus another champion had a knockout chalked up against him in a non-title bout.

HISTORIC FREAK KNOCKOUTS



Don't Hemp Me In. Clarence Henry, Los Angeles heavyweight, hovers over Bob Baker whom he knocked out in eight round of Madison Square Garden bout in 1951, Baker had fallen through the ropes, with his legs entwined around the lower strand.

By **NAT FLEISCHER**

THE seven knockdowns suffered by Olympic Champion Peter Rademacher at the hands of Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight title holder in their bout at Seattle, revived memories. It recalled to many the fight between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey, the Bob Fitzsimmons-Joe Grim battle in which thirteen knockdowns took place and the famous long contest between Joe Jeannette and Sam M'Vey in Paris in which thirty-eight were recorded in a bout that went into the forty-ninth round. It wasn't the knockdowns that aroused the interest so much as the various positions assumed by Peter when his body struck the canvas. A few were of the ordinary type but others, especially the final one, gave to Rademacher a rather weird expression and a grotesque appearance on the canvas.

I recall many such during my half century of association with the fight game, particularly fights in which Sam Langford was one of the contestants. At least half a dozen of his opponents were put out in grotesque manner, each in a different pose. In landing the punch soporific, Sambo picked his spots—a blow on the Adam's apple as in the case of Saddler Jennings, the Chelsea, Mass., waiter; or a punch on the lower section of th spine as against John Lester Johnson in the Atlantic Garden of New York City.

And among others, the knockout of Andre Anderson by Charley Weinert at Billy Gibson's Manhattan Opera House, a bout in which following a left hook to the jaw, Andre reeled, tumbled backward through the ropes, rolled off the stage and fell into the orchestra pit where an assortment of musical instruments had been stacked. He landed feet first in the wide, inviting mouth of a big bass horn while Billy Job counted him out.

And equally as comical, was the knockdown scored by Stanley Ketchel over Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in Ketchel's first appearance in a New York ring. It was the tenth and last round. The fight was close with O'Brien slightly in the lead when the punch was landed that would have won for Stanley by a knockout but the bell saved O'Brien. When he dropped, his head lay in the dawdust box where it remained when the fight was over.

Knockouts are not as frequent now as they were in the pre-television era. Some attribute that to the superiority of the stars of the past with those of the present while others

lay the cause to the desire of the TV sponsor to have bouts go the distance and that the fighters are matched to enable such a procedure.

Joe Woodman who at one time managed the great Sam Langford, in discussing this phase of boxing remarked:

"For every knockout artist we have today, there were a dozen in the days when Sam was battling the giants of the ring. Of all the fighters I ever saw with terrific knockout ability, I think Bob Fitzsimmons was the most spectacular of all, though Jeffries, Ruhlin, Kid Lavigne, Joe Walcott and Tom Sharkey, among many others of those I watched more than a half century ago, were powerful hitters. But when Freckled Bob cracked 'em with his right, they fell in a heap and the referee didn't have to go through a second series of counts. I saw Fitzsimmons put a number of men away and each time his victim fell a different way to end the affair.

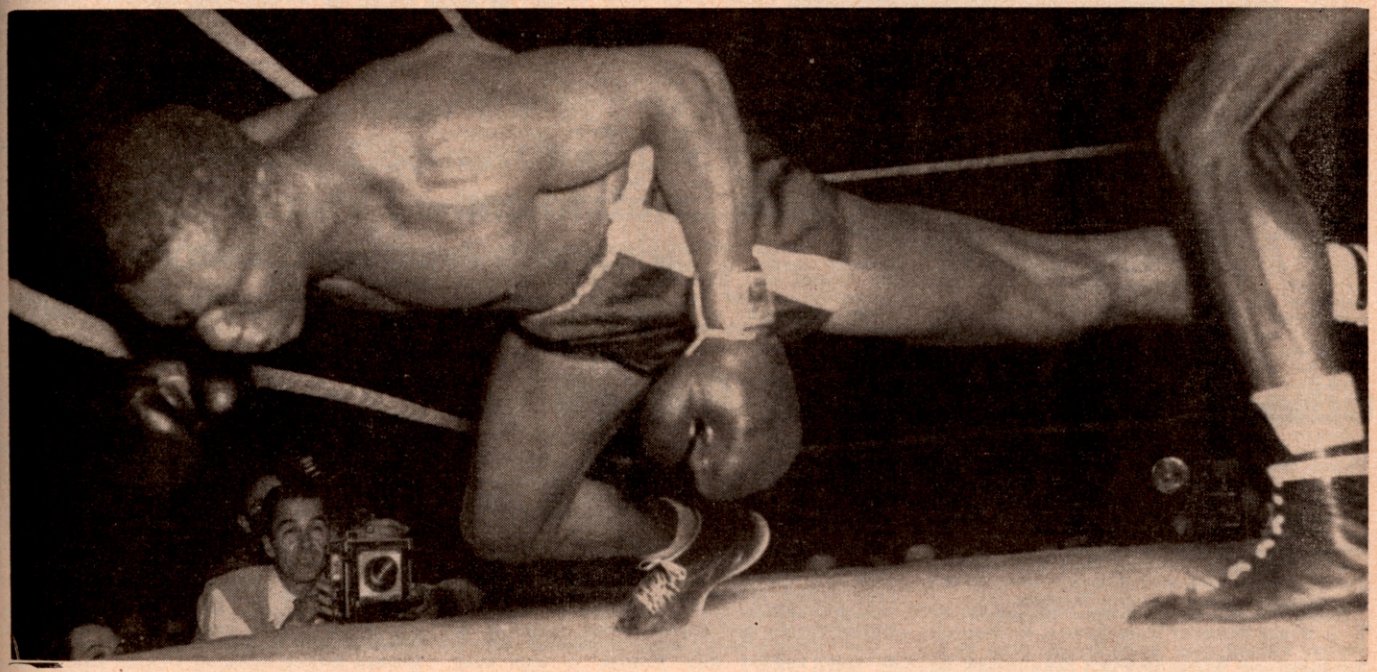
I saw some of his victims counted out while resting on one knee, helpless to arise; others flat on their back, dead to the world; one had his face buried in the rosin dust knee, blindly groping for the ropes that were out of his reach. That's the fight in which the solar plexus punch supposedly was born.

"People were curious to see just how Fitzsimmons would take the count were he knocked out and they had that opportunity at Coney Island in 1899 when Jim Jeffries turned the trick to win the world heavyweight title from the Freckled ring marvel. In that contest Bob fell flat on his back and never wiggled a toe while the count was tolled off over him.

"I saw one fight in which Fitz's victim turned a somersault before landing on his left shoulder, then on his face. His many victims had freak falls but when the title changed hands and Jeff triumphed over him, he fell in a commonplace manner."

The recent death of Mexican Joe Rivers recalls his fight with Ad Wolgast that created as much of a topic for discussion as did the Dempsey-Firpo bout and the Long Count battle in Chicago between Dempsey and Tunney, thirty

(Continued on page 43)



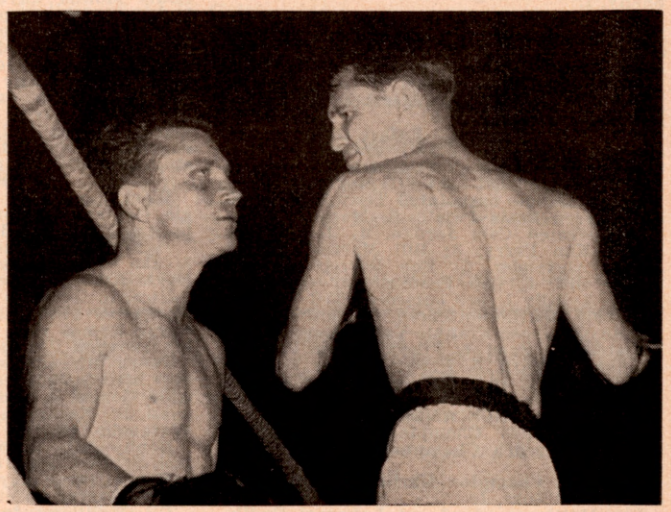
A Well Balanced Fighter Elmer (Violent) Ray toes the mark nicely as he is dropped by Ezzard Charles in heavyweight go at Chicago stadium in 1948. Ray, who couldn't sustain the position, was counted out.

so that when the fight was over, between the blood on his face and the powder, he looked a sight; and still another, Jeff Thorne, taking the count in the most peculiar position I ever saw. Before the fight, when Bob was interviewed following a remark about his skill by Thorne that angered the Cornishman, Fitz told Bob Edgren, famous New York sports writer, 'I'll make him pay for that. I'll knock him out and stand him on the top of his head.'

"Whether he meant what he said, he actually did just that. It was the most sensational knockout I'd ever seen. He worked the shift for which he was famous and after tieing Thorne into a knot with clever feinting, Bob purposely missed with his right, shifted his feet, swung his left to the jaw and it was all over.

"Thorne plunged to the canvas plumb on top of his head. The center portion of his body remained rigid in the air, his feet and hands and head forming a bridge like an inverted V. He was knocked stiff in that strange position and the referee counted him out before he could straighten his body out.

"In the case of Jim Corbett in his fight with Fitzsimmons at Carson City, he was counted out while resting on one



The Shreveport Shivers. In an amateur bout held at Shreveport, La., one of the fighters was knocked right out of this world, stopped while he was still standing. The referee halted the bout moments later.

RATINGS

(Continued from page xxx)

Orlando Paso, 10; Jesse Smith halted Gene Washington, 2.

Giancarlo Garbelli stopped Richard Bouchez, 4; Bobo Beckley defeated Elton Taylor, 8, and kayoed Steve Burrows, 1.

Hans Wohlers beat Jerome Adje, 8; Steve Mendoza kayoed Stan Garcia, 1, but lost to Louis Andrade, 10; Bernie Lynn defeated George Maddox, 10; Bill Bailey beat Jimmy McCoy, 6; Ward Sullivan stopped Lou Shores, 3.

James Roberts kayoed Randy Huff, 6; Greatest Crawford beat Rudy Williams, 6; Tony Montano kayoed Johnny Hunter, 8, and defeated Herbie Rodriguez, 10; Joe Cancio defeated Dennis Woodbury, 6.

Joe Rubino defeated Gene Hamilton, 8; Willie Davis halted Al Raymond, 5; Johnny Clyde kayoed Billy Pickett, 3; Al Rose kayoed Kenny Stokes, 1, but lost to Sid Drayton, 6; Obduilio Nunez whipped Mickey Dwyer, 8.

Al Milone defeated Jimmy Landeron, 6; Walt Turner won over Willie Parker, 6, Willie also lost to Kid Chocolate, 6.

Gerry Finnerty and Jackie Johnson, drew, 6; Murphy Holmes defeated Perry Hicks, 6; Leon Stewart halted Joe Moss, 2. Eddie Andrews defeated Cal Houston, 10. Lyle Mackin stopped Karl-Heinz Guder, 2. Ernie Burford kayoed Lou Staton, 4. Bill Pickett kayoed Al Styles, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez defeated middleweight Chico Vejar, 10.

Rudell Stitch kayoed Charlie (Tombstone) Smith, 4.

Federico Thompson won over Adalberto Ochoa, 10.

Emile Griffith upset Denny Moyer, 10; British Empire Champion George Barnes stopped Dick Williams, 11 (non-title); Isaac Logart kayoed Peter Schmidt, 1.

Joe Miceli whipped Gene Tortorice, 10; Wally Swift became the new British champion outpointing Tommy Molloy, 15, then defeated Virgil Akins, 10; Guy Sumlin stopped Roger Harvey, 10.

Chris Christensen stopped Hector Constance, 9; Alfredo Cota kayoed Everardo Armenta, 3; Dante Rodriguez won on a disqualification over Francisco Sotelo, 6.

Silvestre Villarreal stopped Gilbero Holguin, 8; Manuel Gonzales stopped Joe Louis Hargrove, 7; Tony Smith won over Johnny Van Rensburg, 10.

Enrique Esqueda stopped Ranchero Ruiz, 2; Ramon Paz stopped Vicente Osorio, 6; Tony Mancini stopped Reg Fisher, 3.

Negro Flores halted Coyote Sarabia, 3; Freddie Tiedt kayoed Syd Gerb, 1; Richardo Falech whipped Roberto Chetta, 10.

Brian Curvis stopped Terry Burnett, 8, and defeated Albert Carroll, 10; Curtis Cokes decisioned Lovell Jenkins, 8; Battling Douglas stopped Sam Pratt, 1; Sauveur Chiocca defeated Gaston Mathieu, 10.

Glen Flanagan defeated Bob Terrance, 6; Jimmy Archer defeated Johnny Gorman, 10; Joe Gonzales upset Antonio Marcilla, 10.

Eddie Woods defeated Ray Lancaster, 8; T. J. Jones defeated Tom Brown, 6; Marcelo Vargas kayoed Jose Arguelles, 6; Stan Hayward kayoed Willie Bey, 1; Bennie Castillo defeated Carlos Macias, 6.

Joe DiPierro defeated Don Manni, 6, Don beat Willie Mitchell, 6; Don Weller whipped Jimmy Carter, 6; Pichon Reyes halted Jess Bogart, 4; Johnny Biggs kayoed Lorenzo Shelly, 1.

Adolphe Nowlan kayoed Len Belliveau, 1; Juan Chacon kayoed Julian Yanez, 1, and Juan Campoy, 1; Willie Green won over Bob King, 6.

Buddy Wilson outscored Rufus Kitchens, 10; Ottie Adkins stopped Hershel Rice, 1, but lost to Jimmy Chavis, 8.

Billy Collins stopped Rafael Gutierrez, 1; Joe Salci defeated Jimmy Brown, 6; Lou Garduno stopped Alex Frimbres, 1, and beat Al Andrews, 10; Al beat Bill Murray, 6.

Henry Mallolo outpointed Tony Noriega, 6, and kayoed Pasia Paialii, 6; Marion Whitehead defeated Carl Jordan, 6; Joey Fiske halted Ken Perry, 3; Bill Martin stopped Jackie Alexander, 5; Bob Barrett stopped Paddy Gill, 4; Bob Fosmire kayoed Willie Moore, 2. Billy Lynch outscored Ted Wright, 8. Bennie Castillo outscored Al Boudreaux, 8. Joe Shaw kayoed Frankie Van, 3. Gene Butler defeated Joe Salci, 6. Frank Trusso stopped Frankie Howard, 3. Bobby Bartels stopped Pat Mallane, 2. Julio Romero kayoed Art Sedillo, 3. Art Garcia won over Moses Cooper, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

British Empire Champion Dave Charnley won over French Champion Sauvuer Benamou, 10.

European Champion Mario Vecchiato kayoed Manuel Sosa, 1.

Len Matthews edged out Lahouari Godih, 10; twice Arthur Persley outscored Jethro Cason, 10, and Jerry Black, 10; Fred Galiana defeated Manfred Neuke, 10.

World Champion Joe Brown was stopped in 7 by little known welter Ray Portilla when Joe suffered a broken rib.

Paul Armstead outscored Hilario Morales, 10. Flash Elorde won the Junior Lightweight title kayoing Harold Gomes, 7. Vicente Rivas outscored Solomon Boysaw, 10. Joe Lopes halted Henry Salcido, 2.

Mexican champion Alfredo Urbina stopped Lauro Salas, 6, and Mauro Vazquez, 9; Ben Medina won on a tech. decision over Orlando Zulueta, 8; Jackie Donnelly outpointed Orlando Zulueta, 10; Jamie Gine defeated Raul Monzon, 10.

European Champion Mario Vecchiato stopped Manuel Sosa, 1, (non-title); Baby Vasquez stopped Angel Guerrero 8; Manuel Alvarez won from Juan Campos, 10; Sonny Leon defeated Francisco Barraez, 10; Chihuahua Kid halted Bobby Cervantes, 8.

Vicente Rivas kayoed Carmelo Beraza, 3; Nursery Kid stopped Bonnie Espinosa, 9; Chucho Mejia kayoed Jesus Rodriguez, 6.

Valentin Rangel defeated Borrego Camarero, 10; Jimmy Grow whipped Jimmy Carter, 10.

Ernesto Parra defeated Carlos Rios, 10; Armando Torres kayoed Jack Hernandez, 2; Ike Vaughn defeated Jimmy Mackey, 10; Joey Limas whipped Rip Randall, 10.

J. D. Ellis won over Earl Dennis, 8, and kayoed Eddie Armstrong, 2; Mar Castellanos upset Rafael Camacho, 10, Rafael then upset Ezequiel Uribe, 10; Louis Eggleston won over Pat Mallane, 10; Hilario Espana stopped Antonio Lopez, 6.

Sid Adams won from Stan Fitzgerald, 8; Americo Rivera won from Antonio Ramirez, 10; Jose Fuenmayor defeated Ruben Valladares, 10; Chivo Diaz won over Paulino Araujo, 10; Dan Livingston whipped Eddie Antonetti, 8; and kayoed Johnny Bean, 3.

Vicente Ramirez kayoed Gilberto Ruiz, 8; Stanley Wilson stopped Jose Gondola, 7; Chuck Taylor upset Carmie Price, 10; Ronnie Cohen stopped Al King, 7; Charro Benavides decisioned Cisco Kid, 10.

Bennie Gordon stopped George Quinones, 4; Walter Wallace upset Johnny Bizzarro, 6, Johnny bested Tony Christy, 8; Kid Roma kayoed Humberto Ocegueda, 4.

Sid Lugo beat Johnny Melendez, 6, and Pedro Benelli, 10; Angel Garcia whipped Joe Stable, 10.

Billy Braggs whipped Sammy Allen, 6; Rogelio Andre defeated Cesar Farias, 10; Joe Melito and Earl Owens drew, 6; Dave Coventry stopped Joe Sharpe, 3.

Dave Camacho won from Sonny Burris, 6, but lost to Earl Bastings, 6; Juan Carlos Junco won from Carlos Quintana, 10.

Mercer Smith whipped Ricky Palma, 6; Tommy Pacheco defeated Julio Santiago, 6; Tom Lowry stopped Ed Henderson, 3; Bobby Marie won over Perfecto Garcia, 6, Garcia also lost to Hymie Budow, 6; Jose A. Napoles beat Diwaldo Ventosa, 10.

Wendell Douglass stopped Ronald Woods, 3; and Harry Hampton, 2; Ed Beattie defeated Glen Holloway, 6; Vicente Worrell halted Andres Allen, 3; Rudy Garcia defeated Jimmy Walker, 6.

Pedro Buckjones kayoed Valmore Anez, 2; Les Bagi kayoed Doug Beard, 1; Julian Perez won over Rafael Lastre, 8; Willie Vaughn beat Bobby Harrington, 6.

Jackie Lennon won over Tommy Griffin, 6; Guillermo Valdez kayoed Israel Napoles, 1.

Joe Valdez bested Jimmy Torres, 6; Johnny Bizzaro kayoed Ray Powell, 2, and beat Tony Cristy, 8; Terry Rebolado defeated Lucky Marcelo, 8.

Leo Agbulos and Howard Pasley drew, 10; Marcel Bizien edged out Joe Melito, 8.

Jimmy Grow and Javellana Kid drew, 10. Louis Molina kayoed David Camacho, 10. Mercer Smith stopped Pete Bonelli, 1. Dick DeVaroncia won over Tommy Pacheco, 8. Dan Livingston whipped Leroy Tucker, 6. Louis Anderson kayoed Joe Butler, 2. Tony LaBarbara won over Ray McNeil, 6.

Al Dublin outpointed Bob McLarin, 6. Ray Copeland won from Julio Lara, 6. Ernie Haramello kayoed Billy Green, 1. George Page edged Rudolph Martinez, 6. Lalo Varela stopped Willie Vaughn, 8.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World Champion Davey Moore halted Sergio Caprari, 8 (non-title), but was kayoed by Carlos Hernandez, 7 (non-title).

Harold Gomes was kayoed by Flash Elorde, 7. Ike Chestnut defeated Leroy Jeffrey, 10. David Rodriguez bested Jess Leja, 10.

Ricardo Gonzales whipped Carlos Estrada, 10, Carlos also lost to Valenrio Nunez, 10; Sugar Ramos won the Cuban title outpointing Orlando Castillo, 12.

Pedro Mirando won on a disqualification over Alfredo Bunetta, 5; Aldo Gamboa kayoed Aldo Gomez, 4, and bested Amorindo Amiccuzzi, 10; Kazuo Takayama outscored Osamu Watanabe, 10.

Bobby Neill outpointed Alberto Serti, 10; Don Johnson and Juan Ramirez, drew 6.

Kid Anahuac kayoed Ricardo Moreno, 10; Young Terror upset Roberto Cruz, 10.

Gil Cadilli returned to action after a long layoff and whipped Frankie Valdez, 10; Manny Elias defeated Billy Peacock, 10.

Auburn Copeland kayoed Johnny Butterworth, 9; and Gary Cowburn, 11; Felix Cervantes outscored Billy Thomas, 12; Sergio Gomez defeated Elroy Henry, 10; Max Huerta upset David Rodriguez, 10.

Roy Jacobs stopped Johnny Jarrett, 12; Al Cantara defeated Larry Brown, 10; Bernie Taylor defeated Johnny Howard, 8, and drew with Hugh O'Neill, 8; Army Wonder Boy won over Bobby Gray, 10.

Pastor Marrero stopped Augusto Narvalle, 7, and Huesito Gonzales, 4.

Raul Reyes decisioned Clemente Quijano, 10, and kayoed Chino Castelan, 5; Chano Barrientos defeated Chino Gonzales, 10; Hector Rodriguez won over Ray Estepa, 10; Raton Vargas kayoed Ringo Perez, 6, and beat Venrarron Mendoza, 10.

Tommy Haden defeated Bobby Bell, 10; Mel Middleton kayoed Baby Boy Rider, 7; Leroy Jeffrey stopped Hilton Smith, 4; Jaibo Carranza stopped Lupe Cabrera, 8.

Chiquis Rosales stopped Heliodoro Hernandez, 4, and beat Rudy Coronado, 10. Hernandez then defeated Panchito Macias, 10; Alex Martinez won from Tony Martinez, 10.

Matt Mullane defeated Chuck Tanner, 6, and decisioned Bobby Soares, 8; Antero Molina won over Tano Serna, 8.

Gonsalo Andueza beat Manuel Salcedo, 8; Teddy Rand stopped Rocky Fontanette, 5; Ruben Ramirez bested Monito Hernandez, 10; Pedro Perez kayoed Roberto Landra, 2.

Phil Jones defeated Con Mount Bassey, 8; Howard Winstone stopped Colin Salcombe, 6; kayoed Terry Rees, 8.

Ron Jones and George Dormer drew, 8; Pablo Lopez won over Bert Reyes, 6; Mike Hernandez kayoed Jesus Lopez, 8; Miguel Valdez stopped Jose Barrera, 6.

Ray Carvalho defeated Rugino Ridella, 6; Jose Lopez whipped Chamaco Rodriguez, 8, and stopped Victor Garcia, 5; Ricardo Reyes whipped Pollo Vargas, 6; Noel Morfin defeated Blas Guerra, 6; Adrian Servin kayoed Torencio Gutierrez, 5. Vince Castro defeated Charley Robinson, 6. Tom Lowry whipped Jackie Lennon, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

World Champion Joe Becerra outscored Ward Yee, 10 (non-title). European and British Empire Champion Freddie Gilroy retained his title stopping Billy Rafferty, 13.

Piero Rollo outpointed Michael Lamora, 10.

Eder Jofre won the South American title outpointing Ernesto Miranda, 15; Nai Sanong kayoed Kazuo Marayama, 2; Rudy Valdez defeated Frankie Duran, 12.

Leo Espinosa defeated Tetsuya Yamaguchi, 10; Johnny Morrissey won on a disqualification over Dwight Hawkins, 5.

Jose Lopez kayoed Ray Ruiz, 6, and Carlos Hernandez, 9, Carlos had beaten Rigo Guadarrama, 10, Lopez then beat Lalo Guerrero, 10; Joe Medel kayoed Toto Ibarra, 3.

Manuel Armenteros kayoed Ray Avila, 5, but was upset by Baby Salazar, 10; Jean Guerard kayoed Pancho Bhatachaji, 3; Boots Monroe outscored Hector Agundez, 10; Guillermo Gonzales stopped Jose Luis Valdez, 5; Fernando Soto defeated Benny Casing, 10.

Oney Mingus stopped Frankie Duarte, 6; Ignacio Pina whipped Joe Chamaco, 10; Chucho Tello kayoed Chocolate Rodriguez, 2, but was kayoed by Juan Ibarra, 3; Torito Mota kayoed Bernanrdo Perez 2; Marcing David drew with Young Aquino, 10.

Pajaro Gonzales whipped Sabino Mendez, 10; Arab Junion kayoed Art Braganza, 1; Fidel Cruz stopped Sardito Guerra, 10; George Bowes defeated Dennis East, 8; Jose Galvan and Memo Tellez, drew, 10.

Roy Beaman kayoed Hugh Riley, 2, and stopped Alex Ambrose, 3; Jose Castellanos defeated Rafael Padrino, 8; Pollito Uribe defeated Babe Lopez, 10; Killer Solomon stopped Ernesto Reid, 8.

Joe Valdez upset Ray Martinez, 10; Francisco Bolivar halted Enrique Conereras, 2; Juan Sanchez and Julio Moreno drew, 8.

Delfino Martinez outscored Roberto Mar, 10; Luis Moreno stopped Juan Sabanelli, 4; Pierre Rossi drew with Albert Younsi, 10; Manuel Solis and Gallito Debora, drew, 10; Cubanito Gonzalez won over Miguel Diaz, 10; Dommy Ibarra stopped Mario Medina, 7.

Al Reyes and Romeo Dundee Pineda drew, 8; Memo Ruiz kayoed Manuel Galvan, 4; Little Dommy beat Flash Virgilio, 6; Javier Mendoza kayoed Pablo Botello, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

British Champion John Caldwell upset European titleholder Risto Luukkonen, 10, (non-title).

Dommy Ursua kayoed Cesar Sanchez, 2; Ray Pacheco upset Ramon Arias, 10; Carlos Rodriguez was held to a draw by Urbieta Sosa, 10. Romy Sison upset Atsuto Fukumoto, 10.

Young Aquino drew with bantam Marcing David, 10; Scottish champion Jackie Brown whipped John Agwu, 8.

Young Bonnie outpointed Romy Sisson, 10; Ernesto Barrera stopped Alfonso Palma, 8; George McDade defeated Derek Lloyd, 10.

Eddie Barraclough stopped Billy Walker, 7; Zurdo Aparecido stopped Panchito Vazquez, 3, and Kid Orizonte, 6; Carlos Solis kayoed Cordoba Kid, 2; Baby Chan defeated Angel Martinez, 6.

Star Catalan kayoed Waling Waling Jr., 3; Billy Colvin kayoed Charlie Jiminez, 1; Angel Ruvalcaba won over Bernardino Martinez, 6; Luis Jiminez whipped Gaby Beltran, 6.

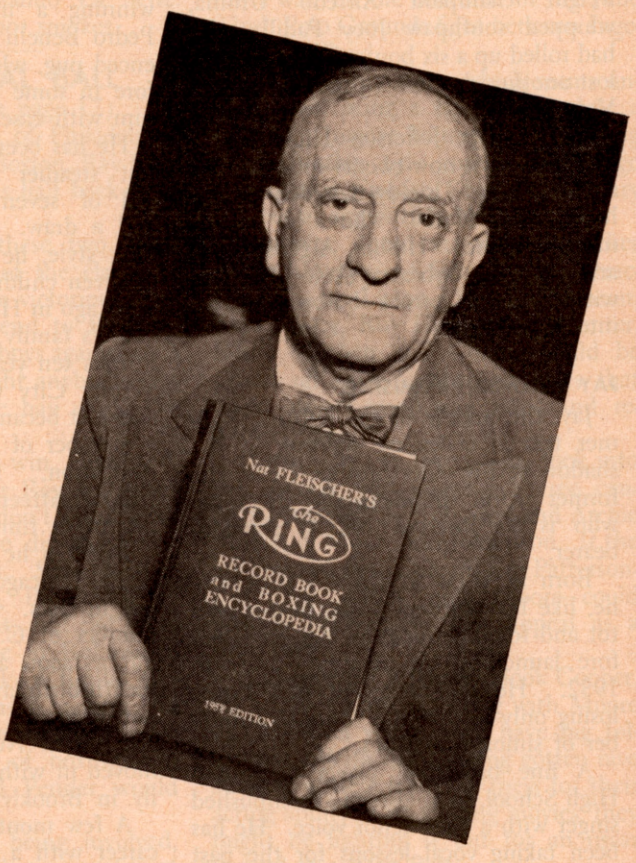
BE AN EXPERT—KNOW YOUR BOXING

GET A COPY OF THE ENCYCLOPEDIA Containing all the Answers

The Ring Record Book

and Encyclopedia

for 1960



The Book of the Year for Sports Writers, Boxing Commissions, TV and Radio Sports Commentators, club owners, managers, matchmakers, boxers and fight fans—

Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book and Encyclopedia

Received the praise of the world's press. Its many pages of historic data containing material never before published, its thousands of records that serve as a guide for those making matches and those interested in comparing the ability of rival boxers, have made

THE RING RECORD BOOK

The Outstanding Publication of Its Kind.

The 1960 Edition is limited to 3500 copies, books that sell rapidly because of the Limited Edition, an encyclopedia containing more than 900 pages of records, historic data and many photos of outstanding boxers from around the world.

At the request of our subscribers we have added a number of old timers' records to the list previously published—boxers whose names have appeared frequently in television and radio discussions or in pictures.

Join our many subscribers by placing your order for this limited edition NOW

Are you interested in the top fighters of the past? Looking for their record? Thumb the index and you'll quickly get your answer.

Records of all World champions, American and Junior, title claimants and old timers from John L. Sullivan appear in this issue.

Anything and everything you want to know about boxing you'll find in

The Ring Record Book and Encyclopedia for 1960.

Nothing like it to be had anywhere.

Many additional financial reports of famous ring contests from John L. Sullivan's time, through the Basilio vs. Fullmer fight in California.

Promoters, Managers and Clubs listed with addresses and telephones.

A beautifully bound volume weighing 4 pounds.

MORE THAN 100 PHOTOGRAPHS OF BOXERS

Send in your order now! If in England, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand, send your order to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London E.C. 4, England. In South Africa, send order to Butch Burman, 12 Wonderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa.

POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL MAIL ORDERS INCLUDED

No COD Orders will be accepted.

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order for the 1960 Ring Record Book

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW ! !

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

THE RING BOOK SHOP

Madison Square Garden, 307 West 49th St., New York City 19, N. Y., U. S. A.

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1960 Record Book at $8.50 per copy in U. S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $8.75 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 3% Sales Tax.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE.....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

YOUNG AND EAGER

(*Continued from page 27*)

weight champion Alfredo Urbina, whipped southpaw Joey Padilla who had rolled up a six bout win streak, then lost another decision to ranking Mauro Vasquez.

The former Jefferson High School student who is now twenty-four, handed a rude shock to highly regarded French hope, Aissa Hashas whom he kayoed in eight rounds. Hashas, Algerian kayo artist, had an unbeaten skein of fifteen with thirteen kayoes before running into Hornsby.

JAY FULLMER PROMISING

Jay, the middle of the fighting Fullmer trio is of course fighting in the shadow of his older brother Gene, the former world middleweight champion who is the present N.B.A. standard bearer.

Born in West Jordan, 23 years ago, he, like his brothers began boxing as a tot and fought numerous kid bouts before launching his amateur career in 1952. He fought seventy-one times, losing only once while winning a number of simon-pure titles.

A fine basketball player at Jordan High School, he is also an accomplished singer with a clear tenor voice. He has been taking vocal lessons for the past few years and sings in his church for special occasions.

A good boxer with a stiff left and a sharp right cross, he turned pro in the winter of 1956 and went thirteen straight before suffering his first loss. Against veteran left hooker Joe Miceli, whom he spotted over eight pounds, he was stopped in 3 rounds of a televised show.

Far from discouraged, he went back to his own class and has shown steady improvement since as he has won six, lost three and drawn once. He surprised with a fine showing against highly regarded Solomon Boysaw in Cleveland on the 1958 Christmas fund show when he dropped a disputed verdict. In his next outing, he went to a draw with Canadian Jackie Hayden, traveling the ten round route for the first time against the conqueror of Lahouri Godih.

Next time out he dropped a split decision to the veteran cutie Cisco Andrade. His fine showing earned him another TV date, this time against top ranking featherweight Harold Gomes, then Junior Lightweight Champion. Jay lost again but made a fine showing, once more surpising many who thought that he would be knocked out.

Still a youngster, Jay is coming along and may fight his way out from under the shadow of his brother Gene. Jay has shown the fighting spirit needed to carry him to the top.

LUGO PRODUCT OF C.Y.O.

Lugo, the final member of the quartet, recently fought his first main bout, winning a unanimous decision over Pedro Benelli of Argentina, an experienced pug, who had lost only once before in some forty fights, Sid handled him with ease.

He has been moving along at slower but steadier pace yet boasts a record of seventeen wins, three losses and a draw. A crowd pleaser with a busy style, he is next to the youngest of seven children and was born twenty years ago in Hunacao, Puerto Rico.

Sid's family moved to Chicago when he was ten years old and it was in the Windy City that he attended school and first became interested in boxing as a member of the Catholic Youth Organization. He joined the amateur ranks at fifteen and in two years fought thirty-two times, winning twenty-nine.

In 1956 he reached the final round of the Chicago Golden Gloves featherweight class. He had previously won a number of C.Y.O. and amateur titles but as soon as he reached his seventeenth birthday, he decided to turn pro, but reversing the trend, he went east arriving in New York City where he moved in with some friend of his family in Brooklyn.

A few months later he launched his career with a winning performance in halting Tito Galvan in the fourth round. Sid went on to win his next six in a row before suffering his first loss. Since then he has moved up the ladder until now he ready to move into the main bout class.

Among his victims are Johnny Melendez, George Quinones, Ola Michael, Jesse Watson, Harvey Charles, and Santiago Gozzagilo.

He hopes to earn enough money during his ring career to enter the Real Estate business after hanging up the gloves.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS

By Harlan Haas

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, ALAMO BOXING CLUB—Gil Cadilli, the masterful boxer and one-time ranking featherweight contender from the West Coast, still had a bit too much all around class for less experienced Frank Valdez, and decisioned the home town favorite over the 10 round distance. The winner weighed 129¼, while the loser tipped the beam at 129¾.

Manuel Gonzales, 142¾, Odessa, stopped Joe Louis Hargrave, 148½, Austin, in the seventh round of a crowd pleaser.

Benny Castillo, 148½, whipped Carlos Macias, 146½, in six, to remain one of the State's better prospects. Jack Ramsey, 178, iced Jesus Reyna, 167¼, in two heats. Louis Leija, 121, needed but one round to turn the lights out for Jose Guerra, 121½.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, NOLAN B. AYCOCK, PROMOTER Rudy Valdez, 117, Corpus Christi's "Big Red", retained the Texas bantamweight champion by winning over Frankie Duran, 115, Austin, in a lively 12 round contest.

In prelims, Joe Cancio, 157, Brownsville, one of the border area's best, hammered out a six round win over the veteran Dennis Woodbury, 160, San Antonio. Antero Molina, 123, Brownsville, surprised with an eight round victory over Atanacio "Tano" Serna, 128, Austin. In the four round curtain raiser, Richard Guillen, 122, whipped Francisco Ortiz, 120.

THERE'S A PLAN BEING INAUGURATED IN TEXAS ON MARCH 21st, THAT VERY WELL MAY BE THE BIG UPLIFTING THAT THE BOXING GAME HAS SO LONG WAITED FOR.

On that night the Cleve Williams-Sonny Listen 10 round battle will take place in Houston. This card should draw somewhere in the neighborhood of a $50,000 gate.

However, that is not the significant factor. This fight will be beamed into at least four other Texas cities by Texas Boxing Enterprises in conjunction with Giant View Television Corp. of Detroit.

These cities will hold a regular live fight card preceding the Liston-Williams setto. Then, at the scheduled time the Houston fight will be shown on a giant screen in each arena.

Liston and Williams will receive a percentage of the gates from each arena in addition to what they receive in Houston. Not only will they benefit, but think of the many fighters who will be getting opportunities.

This is not a one-shot deal. Plans have been laid well in advance, and a number of dates have been lined up. At least seven Texas cities are in on the new setup in addition to Houston, namely, Dallas, San Antonio, Beaumont, Amarillo, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi, and Amarillo.

AMARILLO, TEXAS, MILTON TODD, PROMOTER—Buddy Turman, the Tyler heavyweight, opened up early and kayoed Tommy "Hurricane" Sims, 180, Los Angeles, in the third round.

Henry Miramontes, 122, kayoed Bryan Dougherty, 120, in the fourth. Curtis Cokes, 148, decisioned Lovell Jenkins, 153, in a crowd pleasing eight. Merrell Johnson, 163, thrashed Leroy Failes, 160, in the opening four rounder.

CONNECTICUT BOXING NEWS

By Sal Giacobbe

HARTFORD, THE SKATING PALACE, here in Hartford, was the scene of another good but infrequent Boxing Show. Matchmaker Jim Higgins of the Sponsoring Sport Promoters, Inc., for this show, signed the four co-feature participants to a percentage basis, after expenses. In ten round co-features, Hartford's heavyweight contender Oliver Wilson was opposed by Johnny Byrd, recently of New York, but out of Meriden; and Al King of Bristol met George "Kid" Ross of Hartford. Wilson, 193, after being held even in the first four rounds by the aggressive Byrd, 191, opened the fifth round with a devastating right cross to the jaw, for as clean a knock-out as one would ever want to see. The time was 19 seconds. King, 137 and Ross, 139, went the distance, with King's aggressiveness the margin of victory for him, as Referee Max Muravnick called five rounds even, giving King four rounds and awarding Ross with only one round. A new comer, Al Costello, 155, Hartford, opened his scheduled six round bout with Nelson Hawkins, 155, Suffield, in a wild whirlwind fashion and didn't let up until the referee came to Hawkins rescue at 1:40 of the second round. In a four rounder, Sonny Boy Schlamp, 136, Bronx, scored a second round TKO over Pete Bonelli, 135, Georgetown, Conn. 336 fans paid in a gross of $801.00.

WATERBURY, Promoter Tony Paoli's initial effort of the year saw him team up with former Garden M M, Billy Brown, as Matchmaker. Coming up with two ten round feature bouts, one featuring New Haven's Jerry Luedee and the other, popular Irish Pat Mallane of Union City, plus being able to meet and see three former world champions at the same time, Jimmy Braddock, Barney Ross and Gus Lesnevich, shaped up as a great attraction for Waterbury fans. Luedee at 177, was opposed by Gunther Balzar, 177½, Hamburg, Germany and Mallane, 136, met Lou Eggleston, 132, Los Angeles. Luedee, much too strong and experienced for the willing but slow footed Balzar was awarded a 9th round TKO, when Dr. Joseph Daly, State Athletic Physician, in examining Balzer between the 8th and 9th rounds, decided Balzer had absorbed enough punishment and ordered the bout stopped. Mallane, inactive for about a year, had one good round, the first against the elusive, fast punching Eggleston, after which, Eggleston, took charge to dominate the bout the rest of the way. In the best bout of the night, a four rounder, Joe Reeves, 154, Waterbury, and Joe Barry, 152, Long Island City, fought to a furious, slam bang draw. In another four, Jim Tillis, 167, Newark, gained a close decision over Hurricane Ryan, 165, New York. Two semi-pro bouts opened the show. A crowd of about 700 fans paid in a net of $1,218.76 to see the show at the Waterbury Armory.

THE CONNECTICUT BOXING GUILD'S twelveth Annual Banquet and award for outstanding contributions to boxing, this year goes to Jerry Crean, Sports Editor of the New Britain Herald. GOOD LUCK TO YOU, JERRY! and **congratulations** to the Guild for a most worthy choice.

BENNY KID PARET

(Continued from page 19)

Asked if he is nervous prior to a ring battle, Paret declared that it is not nervousness that bothers him but anxiety. *"I am anxious to get started and anxious to have it over with."*

Early last year he married Lucia Hernandez and recently she gave birth to a son.

Discussing his fight with Ortega, a hotly disputed decision lost by him, he declared:

"I don't carry any hate for Ortega, the winner, but I don't think too well of the officials. They see another fight, not the one I am in.

"I feel confident I can stop Don Jordan when we fight."

"Who gave you your toughest fight?", he was asked.

"Tony Armenteros, former middleweight champion of Cuba. It was in Havana, early in 1958. But I won. It went ten rounds."

"What made it your toughest fight?", we inquired.

"He knocked me down. Hurt my pride—and my jaw."

"What, in boxing, do you most dislike?", was the next query.

"Bad decisions. It hurts more than bad beating."

While in his dressing room we fired a number of questions at him.

Q: *"What is your favorite color?"*

A: *"Blue. But my nature is rosy—so I am told."*

Q: *"What type movie is your favorite?"*

A: *"The sentinmental type that frequently makes me cry."*

Q: *"Have you all your teeth?"*

A: *"Yes, and they are valuable. Some of them contain gold."*

Q: *"You like taking long walks?"*

A: *"I do, especially in the rain. My manager and trainer scold me for doing it, but whenever it rains I go walking."*

Q: *"Do you go to dances?"*

A: *"I do my footwork in the ring."*

Q: *"What is your most prized possession?"*

A: *"This."* (displays religious gold icon he wears on chain around his neck). *"It brings me good luck—so I am told."*

Q: *"You prefer living in the city or the country?"*

A: *"I am a country boy. It is my aim to own a farm some day—near a river."*

Q: *"What is your favorite food?"*

A: *"I like steaks. And also eggs. Of course I would much rather have the eggs hatched and grown into nice fat chickens to eat, but I have small patience and a big appetite."*

Q: *"Have you a good memory?"*

A: *"I never forget if someone owes me money."*

Latin music is his hobby and his favorite composer is Rolando La Serie. Benny neither drinks nor smokes.

1960 CRYSTAL BALL

(Continued from page 17)

veteran Joey Giardello of Philadelphia and nine days later in Boston, Ray Robinson will try to get his half back from Paul Pender.

What happens in these two bouts will shape the future of the class. If Fullmer and Pender are victorious, that should bring a quick end to the confusion by pitting these boys against each other. Fullmer will fight anybody, and Pender wants to make hay while the sun shines.

If Robinson should win, there will be more trouble, Sugar Ray will want to call the tune and I don't think Fullmer will dance, so the divided house will continue to stand. Should Giardello win over Gene, there will of course be a return bout, and the same will probably hold true in Robinson's case. Now there is talk of Basilio facing the Pender-Robinson winner in Boston in June, so take your pick.

For the betterment of boxing, victories by Fullmer and Pender would be the thing.

Even without titles being involved, the middleweight class has a number of hot matches. Henry Hank, the Detroit bomber who meets Rory Calhoun should be a good attraction. Hank is also the hottest item in the light heavyweight class also, following his kayoes over Jesse Bowdry and Sixto Rodriguez.

With the N.B.A. withdrawing then returning support to Ancient Archie, there is talk of them setting up a match between Harold Johnson and Willie Pastrano with the winner meeting Moore who is going to put his title on the line in July against the European titleholder Erich Schoppner of Germany. Young Von Clay of Philadelphia, an explosive puncher like Hank, has also been mentioned as a possible title foe for Moore, but a Clay-Hank match which is being talked of by Clay's mentor Tony Graziano, would be a natural for Philadelphia this summer.

Aside from these there are no gate attractions in the 175 pound class. Mike Holt of South Africa is a good drawing card in his home land but the color line in the Union bars any big match. A bout between him and British Champ, Chic Calderwood of Scotland for the vacant Empire title, appears to be a top summer match in London.

The remaining members of the top ten are Bowdry, Rodriguez, Germinal Ballarin and Togan Johnny Halafihi. Ballarin, the Frenchman with the big moustache, is the only one with gate appeal. He might pay a return visit to the U. S. this summer as the outdoor season in Europe is not an active one.

The heavyweight class of course must wait on the outcome of the June 22nd, Polo Grounds fight between Ingemar and Floyd.

A Patterson victory, which seems unlikely, will bring a fall return while a Johansson repeat triumph might bring about another title contest with Ingo and British Empire Champion Henry Cooper as opponents in London.

However, there are other matches in the heavyweight field that are attractive, Sonny Liston, Harold Johnson, Zora Folley, Roy Harris, Billy Hunter, Eddie Machen and Cooper could be paired off in a number of bouts that could attract good size gates and rewarding results.

If one wants to take a deep look into the beyond, you might even see contests between Ray Robinson and Archie Moore, or Moore and Johansson. If the unexpected should derail the Patterson-Johansson match, only Moore could provide the needed gate appeal as a substitute.

And Ingemar might overlook Cooper, for a fall or winter meeting with Moore in California where both have big followings. With both having gotten rave advance notices from the press for their acting ability in up-coming movies, they might be fighting it out for an oscar instead of a Ring Belt.

You can do **two things** to guard yourself against cancer: Have an annual health checkup. Alert yourself to the seven danger signals that could mean cancer: **1.** Unusual bleeding or discharge. **2.** A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. **3.** A sore that does not heal. **4.** Change in bowel or bladder habits. **5.** Hoarseness or cough. **6.** Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. **7.** Change in a wart or mole. If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your physician. Give him the chance to give you the chance of a lifetime.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

STRANGE HAPPENINGS

(*Continued from page 9*)

see beyond me.

I turned to say something to the actor, adjusted my chair, and then saw Fulton sitting on the canvas, a picture of "agony.'

I reported that "fight" from hearsay because I never saw the one and only punch.

The quick demise of Fulton gave a promoter an idea. A young heavy named Tony Fuente was coming up. He did not get very far but somebody got up the idea that it would help him no little if he stopped Fulton in something less than the fourteen seconds it had taken Dempsey.

Fulton and Fuente squared off, and then Tony pulled a rock. He missed his punch. Not that Ferocious Fred had ducked or dodged. Tony just got overexcited.

Down went Fulton and great was the uproar of the suckers. It is possible that Fuente kicked Fulton or in some other manner not visible to the reporters, disposed of Fred.

Now we come to a fight in which Fulton actually was the winner. And with the renowned Sam Langford, too. It happened in Boston on June 19, 1917.

The record book carries the brief notation, "7 rounds, Langford quit."

Why did Sam retire against Fulton? Only two months later, Langford knocked out Andre Anderson. Before the year was out, Sam stopped Kid Norfolk in two heats. What rich story remains hidden in that peculiar seven round victory of Ferocious Fred?

KAYO'D—SO WHAT?

(*Continued from page 11*)

After picking himself up, Gene anticipated a third fight with Sugar Ray. He had a letter signed by Jim Norris, then president of both International Boxing Clubs, promising him another chance. The pledge was never kept.

Fullmer went about the business of fighting his way back to the top. He has won 11 in a row since the Robinson defeat, including triumphs over Carmen Basilio and Spider Webb. He is getting ready for a defense of the NBA title, this time with Joey Giardello, just as Jordan is preparing to risk the welterweight crown fighting the Benny (Kid) Paret-Federico Thompson, winner.

Tiger Flowers was on his way to the middleweight championship in 1926. He had knocked out Johnny Wilson, the former champ, when he was matched with Jack Delaney, a light-heavyweight. Delaney knocked out the Georgia Deacon with a right hand uppercut in the second round, causing a sensation. Walk Miller, Flowers manager, charged Delaney had a horse shoe in his glove or something equally hard, but that was mere talk.

What Delaney was packing was ordinary fistic dynamite. To prove it, Jack took on Flowers in a return bout and knocked him out again, this time in four rounds.

'Mistah Jack you are a better man than I am," Flowers told Delaney as he congratulated the winner following the second fight. He then turned his attention to the middleweight division and a title fight with Harry Greb.

Flowers beat Greb for the middleweight championship. He beat Greb again in a return bout. The knockouts by Delaney were forgotten.

When the Georgia Deacon lost the crown in Chicago to Mickey Walker, the ex-welterweight champion, it was on a questionable decision. Walker had been stopped only once, by K.O. Phil Delmont, early in his career, but he had lost the welterweight title to Pete Latzo.

The experts had decided Walker was on his way out just about the time he won the middleweight championship. The record shows how wrong they were. Some of Mickey's greatest fights were yet to be fought.

Walker defended the middleweight title in battles with Tommy Milligan and Ace Hudkins before relinquishing it to fight as a heavyweight. He drew with Jack Sharkey, defeated Paulino Uzcudun, then was knocked out by Max Schmeling.

Heavyweights hit harder than the lighter fighters hence are more apt to be knocked out. Sharkey was knocked out by Romeo Rojas, a rugged South American, when Jack was starting up the fistic ladder. He was knocked out by Jack Dempsey when he was only a fight away from a shot at the heavyweight crown then worn by Gene Tunney.

He was delayed, but he got there, winning the championship from Max Schmeling. Sharkey has the novel distinction of being the only heavyweight to have been knocked out by both Dempsey and Joe Louis, generally regarded as the two greatest heavyweight champions, at least in the modern era.

Nat Fleischer considers Jack Johnson the all time great heavyweight. Johnson too was kayoed, and in three rounds, by Joe Choynski long before he got to fight Tommy Burns at Sydney, Australia. The police stopped that one in 14 rounds to make Johnson world heavyweight champion.

What may have been the most shocking upset of all time was Schmeling's 12 round knockout of Louis. The Brown Bomber was undefeated at the time. No title was at stake but the German had halted, some thought permanently, Joe's march to the throne.

But Jolting Joe thought otherwise.

Louis' attitude was expressed in his answer to a reporter who asked if he had seen the movies of his knockout by the German. *"I saw the fight,"* he replied.

A year later Louis picked himself off the canvas to knock out James J. Braddock and win the heavyweight crown. Two years later he knocked out Schmeling in a round.

There was a time that nobody would wager a three dollar bill that Jersey Joe Walcott would become world heavyweight champion. In fact there was no betting on the fight in which he won the title. Ezzard Charles, the champ, was a prohibitive favorite.

Yet Jersey Joe got there with a spectacular and unexpended knockout of Charles in the seventh round. The upset was the more impressive in view of Walcott's early record.

Tiger Fox, a light-heavyweight, had stopped him in eight. Abe Simon knocked him out in six. While he had floored Louis in their first fight, the Brown Bomber had flattened him in the return.

Georges Carpentier, fighting Dempsey, drew the first million dollar gate. Before he fought for the heavyweight title he had been knocked out five times. These setbacks happened before the Frenchman stopped Battling Levinski in four rounds to win the world light-heavyweight championship.

What then has Jordan to worry about? Only himself.

What happened to him in Buenos Aires has happened to many others. And as he faces the future he still has the world welterweight championship. That's a lot to have going for you, and it may be too early, much too early, to count Don Jordan out.

The most recent case in which a title holder was lambasted over the lot by an opponent in a non-title fight was that in which Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, world featherweight king was stopped in the seventh round in Caracas by Young Carlos Hernandez. The undefeated Venezuelean dropped Davey three times and broke his jaw. It was simply another case of an international top figure in boxing taking on what he figured an easy money bout, only to find himself on the wrong end of the scoring. Now what is likely to happen to Moore who appeared to be heading for a long reign as king of his division. Will it soften him? Will it make him become wary in his next title bout or will he quickly forget what had happened and make a good comeback?

Record Book Collectors

We have received from various dealers a few unsold copies of the 1959 Ring Record Book.

If you want a copy,

send a Money Order or Check for $8.50 to

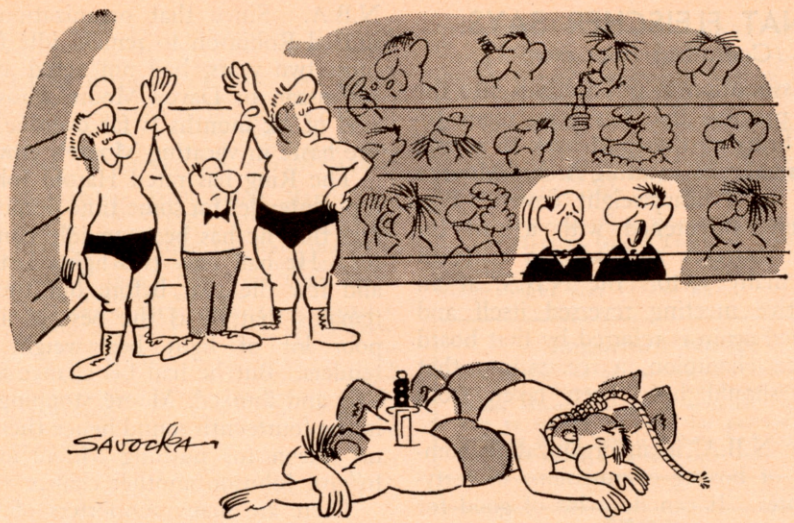
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th St., N. Y. City 19, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y.
By *Hugh Shannon*

JACKIE DONNELLY, CLEVER YOUNG BUFFALO LIGHTWEIGHT, pounded out a unanimous victory over ringwise Orlando Zulueta of Cuba in a hard-fought ten round bout in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium before a crowd of about 2,500. The show was the best that promoter Pedro Martinez has presented since he started running fights more than a year ago. It was Donnelly's 21st consecutive victory. The former Golden Glove champion is definitely set for a busy pro career.

▶Art Raisin, Donnelly's new manager who took over from Joe Netro, gave a lot of credit for Jackie's win to Johnny Sullo of New York, an experienced trainer who is now directing training of Donnelly. Sullo had Jackie in great shape and handled him like a veteran during the ten round setto.

▶Boxing writer Frank Wakefield of the Buffalo Evening News predicted that Donnelly and Bobby Scanlon of San Francisco would draw a great house, if they meet. Scanlon is a former Buffalonian who has been fighting on the West Coast.



"THEY SHOULD HAVE BEEN DISQUALIFIED"

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS
By *Lew Eskin*

RAMBLING AROUND . . . The upswing in Jersey boxing continues with the Golden Gloves being staged in the Elizabeth Elks adding to the pro shows that are being run all over the state.

▶**Moose Hall, Trenton . . .** Another full house was on hand for a fine show promoted by John Milito. In the feature eight localite Danny Livingston, 136½, gained referee Paul Cavalier's nod over tough Eddie Antonetti, 136, of Puerto Rico. Dan won the award on a 5-2-1 score in an interesting fight. In the co-feature eight Joe Rubino, 161, Brooklyn, outscored Gene Hamilton, 160, Bronx, in a drab bout.

The grudge match between local prides, Leon Loving and Reggie White, ended in 2:13 of the first round with White the winner. Until the sudden end both light heavyweights had staggered each other. Tommy Goss, 136, edged out Lash Sherman, 135, Jersey City, in the top four, while other local boys split even in the other fours as Tito Romano, 135, defeated Felix Arroyo, 134, Puerto Rico, and Willie Green, 128, lost the nod to Pablo Lopez, 129, Puerto Rico.

BOXING CLUB, ATLANTIC CITY . . . Young Jethro Cason, 139, Philadelphia, took a boxing lesson from the veteran Red Crosse, La. pride, Arthur Persley, in the main ten rounder, although referee Freddy Boston made it close, 4-3-3, Arthur, still one of the best in his trade won handily.

Earl Owens, 134, Atlantic City, was unable to repeat a previous win over Joe Melito, 133, Philadelphia, but settled for a draw in the six round semi-final.

Wendell Douglas, 135, kayoed Ronnie Woods, 143, both Philadelphia, in the third. Localite Marvin Gordon, 163, won over Bobby Brandon, 167, of Philadelphia, in 4. In the other four, Arthur Nowell, 126½, Atlantic City, stopped Billy Porter, 127, Pleasantville, in the second round.

▶**Union City, State Gardens**—Making his first start since parting company with his tonsils, Jersey City's Marcel Bizien, 135, gained Referee Joey Harrison's nod (5-1-2) over Tommy Nethercott, 136, Port Chester, N. Y., with a closing rush.

In the semi-final, Sammy Jordan, 168½, Union City, kayoed Johnny Pitts, 172, Bronx, in 1:33 of the fourth round. Sammy in winning his seventh straight scored 3 knockdowns and was awarded the Dick Mayo Memorial Trophy as the outstanding fighter on the card.

Frank Alevera, 154, Puerto Rico, stopped Billy Gibson, 150, Hackensack, in the third of another six; In fours, Lash Sherman, 138, Jersey City, and Tony Camparone, 138, New York, drew; John Colon, 148, Puerto Rico, stopped Paul Estrada, 147, New York, in one, and Wild Mike Shanley, 143, Jersey City, dropped the nod to Mike Martine, 147, Puerto Rico. A crowd of 748 paid $1,758.00.

▶**MOOSE HALL, TRENTON . . .** Another sellout crowd of 1150 was on hand and were rewarded with an action packed card. In the main event, J. D. Ellis, 136, local pride, scored a stunning second round kayo over tough little Eddie Armstrong, 140, Elizabeth. Ellis making his fifth start of the year had beaten Eddie a few weeks ago in New York and this rematch was asked for by the loser.

After a slow first round Ellis decked his foe three times and referee Joey Harrison called it off after 2:40 of the second canter. In the semi-final another localite Dan Livingston, 134, scored a big win when he kayoed experienced Johnny Bean, 135, New York City, in 1:17 of the third round, referee Mickey Greb halted the contest to save Bean from taking too much punishment.

The best fight of the night, Larry Brown, 195, Philadelphia, outlasted Paul Wright, 181, Trenton, to gain the six round nod; Undefeated Tommy Goss, 133, Trenton, made it four in a row decisioning Tommy Welstead, 140, Matawan in four; In the opening bout Jimmy Tillis, 173, Harlem, kayoed Reggie White, 175, Trenton, in 1:12 of the third round.

▶**The New Jersey Golden Glove** team sponsored by the Elizabeth Elks, gained a share of the Eastern Tournament championship when they tied Washington for first with twelve points. The locals had only one champion Robert Rutherford of Trenton, who defeated Simon Ramos of New York for the 175 pound title, but had two other finalists, Joe Williams of East Orange, who lost to Pete Toro in the 147 pound class and Leonard Thomas of Newark, who was kayoed by national champion Vince Shomo. John White of Newark, lost in the semi-final to Gary Jawish, who won the heavyweight crown, while the other team members were Ricardo Gonzalez of Elizabeth, 112 pounds; Lloyd Marshall of Newark, 118 pounds; Ted Pick of Newark, 126 pounds; and Preston Crump of Newark, 160 pounds.

Aside from Rutherford, Marshall who upset Gene Young of Huntington an inter-city winner last year, was also chosen for this years inter-city squad.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By *Don Hamill*

PROVIDENCE ARCADIA — Willie Greene, 161, Providence, scored a quick one round kayo over Jay Lewis, 165, Newark, with a roundhouse right to the back. Lewis attempted to rise but sagged back to the canvas where he was counted out. It was Greene's first fight since he broke a hand three months ago.

Kenny Tavares, 138, New Bedford, outfought veteran Bobby Soares, 135¾, Providence, in a six round semi-final. Joe Butler, 140¾, Providence, gained a clear cut six round decision over Roosevelt Matthews, 136½, Boston. Mickey Dwyer, 151, Dorchester, gained a split six round win over Wilbur Washington, 157, Boston. Emery Brodeau, 162, Waltham, halted Bob DiPierro, 163½, Woonsocket, in round two of the curtain raiser.

BOSTON GARDEN—Denny Moyer, 149¾, Portland, Ore., spoiled the comeback of former welterweight champion Tony DeMarco, 148½, Boston, and boosted his rating when he was awarded a technical knockout in the second round. Within thirty seconds after the bout started, the pair bumped heads. Both fighters were cut but DeMarco's damage was more severe. His wound required six stitches to close. Moyer had a slight cut at the corner of his left eye.

Joe Salci, 149¾, Chelsea, scored an impressive four round kayo over Dave Grant, 152, Dorchester. Johnny Mastrangelo, 150½, East Boston, and Dom Prestone, 148, Malden, staged another war with Mastrangelo a kayo victor in the final round of their sixer. Southpaw Bob Foxmire, 146, East Boston, continued his winning ways by turning back Mike DeFeo, 149, Malden, in six heats. Tommy Thibeault, 136¾, Somerville, whipped Bob Shaughnessy, 131, Dorchester, in the four round opener.

PROVIDENCE ARCADIA — Wild Willie Greene, 160, Providence, drubbed Johnny Otto, 167½, Hyannis, in their ten rounder. Greene used a whirlwind attack to offset the heavier punching of Otto, who couldn't get set. Otto was cut over the left eye which bled profusely. Irish Johnny was in there punching all the way.

Promising Matt Mullane, 127½, Springfield, outboxed Chuck Tanner, 124, Providence, in the six round semi-windup. Joe DiPierro, 151, Woonsocket, handed Don Manni, 147, Hyannis, his first defeat by copping a six round decision. Al Rose, 155, Brookline, experienced no trouble disposing of Kenny Stokes, 162½, Boston, in the first round. Mercer "Tiger" Smith, 135, Providence, scored a fifth round knockdown in whipping Rocky Palma, 131, Uxbridge, in six rounds.

PROVIDENCE ARCADIA—Tommy Haden, 134, Utica boxer now living in New Bedford, upset veteran Bobby Bell, 129, Youngstown, in a lively ten round bout. Haden was sharp with a right hand and piled up an early lead. Bell rallied to make the fight close enough for one of the officials to cast his ballot in his favor.

Sidney Drayton, 154½, Roxbury, eked out a split six round decision over Al Rose, 156, Brookline. Don Manni, 148, Hyannis, gained a points win over Willie Mitchell, 153½, Boston, in a pleasing six rounder. Joe Scali, 146, Chelsea, had to come off the floor to edge Jimmy Brown, 141, New Bedford, in another six spot. Jimmy Gorman, 148½, Providence, out punched Art Gauthier, 144, Pawtucket, to win the six round opener.

NAT FLEISCHER SAYS:

(*Continued from page 3*)

ing Association to put a crimp into the little progress that has been made toward bringing the sport back to a state of normalcy by vacating Archie Moore's world light heavyweight crown. Fortunately, threatened with a suit for heavy damages and adverse criticism from many sectors the N.B.A. at an executive meeting reversed itself and declined again is referred by that board as med champion, a recognition that never should have been taken from him.

The N.B.A. is an organization composed of boxing commissions of forty-six states. It can do a lot of good for boxing if its members adhered to the principle of *"United we stand, divided, we fall."*

Unfortunately, this cannot be said of the National boxing group. Though its directors mean well, they face a situation which leads to chaos in world boxing due to the fact that financial gain for the individual state is uppermost in the minds of the various commissions when unification should be the objective.

Take the latest case that had aroused the ire of the boxing world—the Archie Moore controversy. Here is an upright citizen who has done more for boxing than any one in the game since Joe Louis was at the helm as world heavyweight king. He has been a fine example of what a champion should be.

He has defended his title often, even against the man whom the N.B.A. insisted he must fight or lose his crown —Harold Johnson. Archie is a credit to boxing—a gentleman with an excellent background, a world traveller who has done much to bring the sport into the spotlight in foreign countries.

Three days after his six months had expired since he last defended his title successfully against Yvon Durelle for the second time, he was ordered to sign for a title defense with Johnson. He refused to obey this command on the ground that he already had knocked out Harold and in five fights, defeated him four times. As a world champion, Archie, who had to wait ten long years before he could get a shot at the championship though for many years he was listed in The Ring as top contender or among the first three has had little financial gain from the ownership of the light heavyweight title.

He resented being pushed into a match that cannot possibly draw much at the gate, while other champions are reaping a harvest.

When one considers the guarantees paid to Ray Robinson, Floyd Patterson, Pascual Perez, Hogan Bassey, Davey Moore, among others, he cannot but help side with Moore against the N.B.A. Since that organization permitted Robinson to remain idle for almost two years, had not acted against Johansson or Davey Moore whose period of six months is far overdue, why the haste in vacating Moore's crown?

The Ring has rated Harold Johnson top contender for some time despite the fact that he has been an idle competitor. He had only two fights last year and few the year before but the fact remains that he is the best of a very poor lot of light heavyweight contenders. But he had his chance at the title and flunked, Moore stopping him in the fourteenth round hence there was no reason for pushing Moore around to give Johnson another chance.

There are many supporters of Johnson based on the loads of letters we have received asking why he is not entitled to a championship match, but there are far more supporters of Archie Moore who feel that a gross injustice has been done this great champion.

What the public cannot understand is why New Jersey, for example, a member of the N.B.A., immediately following Archie's removal, started negotiations for a title match at Roosevelt Stadium between Moore and Schoppner and why Indiana whose commissioners are members of the Executive Committee of the N.B.A., did likewise. Abe Greene, a New Jerseyite, is the N.B.A.'s National Commissioner of Boxing, yet as such, he failed to censure those who have had no compunction about dealing with Moore in violation of the N.B.A. edict.

WELFARE BILL FOR BOXERS

On the recommendation of General Krulewitch, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, a bill is before the legislature calling for the creation of a permanent boxers' and wrestlers' welfare fund to be administered by a five-man commission consisting of a member of the commission, one from the Medical Advisory Board, a former professional boxer and wrestler and one other. If the bill becomes law, it will be the first such established through legislative action.

California some years ago, through the efforts of Sid Flaherty organized the California Welfare Boxers' fund. Each fighter, manager and promoter contribute one percent of their earnings from each fight and a few weeks ago a similar welfare fund was put into effect by the Oregon State Commission. Those are the only States in which boxers and wrestlers are cared for through a relief fund.

General Krulewitch is to be commended for his efforts on behalf of boxers and wrestlers who unlike persons in other vocations, are not protected by the New York State Compensation Law.

In New York there is a National Sports Alliance Fund that since 1924 has taken care of emergency hospital cases of old timer boxers and has paid burial expenses where such was required. But it is not a welfare fund and cannot handle such cases. It does not aid the unemployed or needy as welfare cases.

As an executive member of the administrative body I have found that existing New York welfare agencies have repeatedly refused to place needy boxers on welfare when such cases have been brought to the attention of the agency.

That's why The Ring is heartily in favor of the passage of the bill favored by General Krulewitch. Such law is long past due. If passed and administered without politics, it will go a long way toward solving an unbearable situation among boxers and wrestlers.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

(*Continued from page 25*)

Sgt. Small was three times European heavyweight champ from 1948 to 1950. While stationed with the First Division in Germany in 1949, Sgt. Small was the All-Army heavy crown holder. He garnered the Second Army heavyweight championship in 1954, '56, '57, and '59.

The men serving on his team are: Melvin Anastasiu, a 5'8" lightweight, from McKeesport, Pa., assigned to the 1097th Transportation Company; Kenneth Atwood, 5'7" bantamweight, hailing from Los Angeles, Cal., serving with the 116th Transportation Company; Saul K. Bridges, 6'2½" light heavyweight from New York City, assigned to the 1099 Medium Boat Company; Mace L. Burns, 5'11½" light heavy from Burlington, N. J., serving with the 61st Medium Truck Company; Billy Boh Dunlap, 5'9" light heavy, calling Washington, D. C., home, now assigned to the 105th Transportation Company. Joseph M. Harris, 5'2" flyweight, also from Washington, D. C., serving with the 105th Transportation Company.

Arthur Smith 5' flyweight from Los Angeles, Cal., with the 1098 Transportation Company; Moses Taylor 5'6½" lightweight from Birmingham, Alabama, doing service with Hq. Detachment, 48th T. Group; Walt Winfrey, 5'8", light welter, from Columbus, Ohio, presently assigned to the 598th Transportation Company; Billy C. Littlejohn, 6'2" heavy middleweight from Wichita, Kansas, on duty with the 504th M.P. Company; Chester Neal, 5'10" light welter, hailing from Chicago, Illinois, serving with the 1097th Light Boat Company, and Carl Perry Junior, 5'11½" light middle, from Newark, N. J., also serving with the 1097th Light Boat Company.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

LUIS RODRIGUEZ IS Florida's Fighter Of The Month. With two appearances at Miami Beach and victorious in each, the Cuban Hurricane remains undefeated after 28 trips to the squared circle. His latest victims were Cal Hubbard, of Philadelphia who went out of action in four rounds, and Chico Vejar who lost the decision after 10 rounds. THE RING MAGAZINE names Luis its top welterweight challenger.

IF MIAMI BEACH CROWDS KEEP CROWDING CHRIS DUNDEE'S SHOWS, the bespectacled promoter's smile will eventually broaden like the Pacific. Chris hit three in a row with Luis Rodriguez-Cal Hubbard, Sonny Liston-Howard King and Luis Rodriguez-Chico Vejar headliners. The first named show drew 3,105 fans ($7,142.25); the second came close with 3,068 but more money ($7,585.00) and the last had 2,665 customers ($6,061.50).

WITH 3,105 FANS LOOKING ON AT MIAMI BEACH, Rodriguez astounded fistic experts and stunned Cal Hubbard in the manner he took Hubbard out in the fourth round of a televised fight. Smarting from reading of his cream-puff shots, Rodriguez tore into the Philadelphian with a vengeance and in time registered his 27th straight win in that many times up. Four consecutive left hooks sent Cal to the canvas and Referee Billy Regan tolled off the fatal "10". The loser was down in the second and third rounds. It was Cal's first loss and first by the kayo route. Both are welterweights.

Bob Williams, 141½, Tampa, won a four from Hymie Budow, 137½, Miami. Sugar Cliff, 149, and from Bimini, drew in four with 145 pound Jim Beasley, of Fort Lauderdale. Ray Sheppard, 154, San Diego, bested Rocky Mortell, 151-pound Chicagoan in six. Eddie Agin, 160, of Key West, scored in four with Henry Irwin, 148½, Miami. Unbeaten Eddie Beattie, 135½, Miami, halted Eddie Ludlow, 134, same city, in three.

SONNY LISTON, 212½, made it up for Philadelphia. After fellow townsman Cal Hubbard was knocked out in four, Liston, the heavy-fisted number three heavyweight in The Ring ratings, put the halter on Howard King, 195, of Reno, in eight rounds of the Chris Dundee headliner February 23. A terrific left to the tummy was the pay-off punch in the seventh and Ref Jimmy Peerless' count was interrupted by the bell. With the courageous King sitting in his corner at the start of the eighth, the award to Liston was then made.

In the semi-six, Ed Beattie, of Miami, and weighing 137½, kept his win streak going strong. His 14th straight was a decision over Glen Holloway, 141. Paul Christie, 150, stopped Walt Adams, 144, in two; Bobby Marrie, 130½, added to his triumph list by measuring Bobby Allen, 136½, in four. Eddie Agin, 157½, grabbed a four from Silky Shelton, 149, and Sugar Cliff, 145, annexed a four from Herbie Reed, 153.

GUY SUMLIN, Southern welterweight ace, made it good up North in taking Roger Harvey into camp by stopping him in the 10th round, in New York. Sumlin is from Prichard, Alabama.

Waxing enthusiasm over the first boxing show in Fort Lauderdale in some time, retired former heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano believes boxing can be made a big thing in this area and judging from the 1,531 fans present, (about $2,600 gross gate) it can be made to stay. Marciano was among the celebrities on hand in Jacksonville when the successful charity program was presented at the Robert Meyer Hotel for the Boys Home Town of Italy.

FREDDIE BLADES, a 178 pounder from Fort Lauderdale, gave the home towners something to talk about in the manner which he tagged the red light on Joe Thomas in the scheduled main event of 10 rounds. Needing but half that distance, Blades did better than his first tangle with Joe. It had Freddie winning by a splitter. With 1,531 fans on hand, Blades had to save face after being dropped in the third from a Thomas right. But that he did and Referee and former light-heavy champ Joey Maxim put the skids on the bout after Joe took some heavy shellacking in the fifth. The winner is now 25-1.

Another promising boy, Tony Alongi, Hollywood, Florida heavyweight, remained unbeaten after his tilt with Jim Tillman. Tony took the semi in 1:31 time of the opening round. But quicker yet was the kayo registered by Ted Bethea, of Glenville, Georgia, who needed only 27 seconds to rock Rocky Grace to sleep in the first round. The loser is from Pompano Beach.

The middleweight titleholder Paul Pender refereed and stopped the Sugar Cliff-Bobby Moran bout in the second round, with Cliff, of Bahamas, the winner over the Utica, N. Y. boy. Harry Tann, of Fort Lauderdale, stopped Battling Fox, of Deerfield, in the first (1:42). Bobby Munroe, of Buffalo, bested Herbie Reed, of Fort Lauderdale, in a four. Though most of the bouts ended very early, there were action involved.

HECTOR RODRIGUEZ took Ray Estepa into camp and went ahead in their series after decisioning him in 10 rounds at Miami. The winner proved a clever ringman.

Lightweights featured the co-feature and in this ten, Ike Vaughn, 138, won over Jimmy Mackey, 137.

In the prelims, Irish Bobby Marrie, 131, won a six from Perfecto Garcia, 133, and Bobby seems to get better as he goes along. Otha Brown, 162, stopped Lee Rahming, same weight, in the first round of their go. Ray Sheppard, 147, took a four from Tony Necro, 148. The attendance was 800.

IT'S 28 STRAIGHT FOR LUIS RODRIGUEZ, 149½, and nary a defeat, nor a draw. Chico Vejar, 154½, lost to the Cuban in the latter's latest triumph. Rodriguez, winning all the votes—(Referee Cy Gottfried, Judges Gus Jacobson and Fred Aaronson)—fought his usual slam-bang style. He scored a knockdown, hurt Chico several times and took practically every round.

In the semi, good while it lasted, had Leon Stewart, 165, a TKO winner over Joe Moss, 168, in the second. (Other prelims will be used in our next Ring writings.)

Please send in all boxing news and results to: Tom Ephrem, 403 West Ninth Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

WASHINGTON, D.C., CAPERS
By Mike Geary

WITH PROFESSIONAL ACTION QUIET IN WASHINGTON CONSIDERABLE ATTENTION WAS DRAWN LOCALLY TO THE GOLDEN GLOVES. Attendance was much higher then in recent years with the final drawing over 5,000 fans.

The open class champions crowned who will compete in the Eastern Tournament of Champions in New York City were Nat Taylor, 122 lbs.; Mike Loucas, 118 lbs.; James Johnson, 126 lbs.; Sherman Mitchell, 135 lbs.; Leroy Roberts, 147 lbs.; John Moore, 160 lbs.; Gene Welborn, 175 lbs.; and Gary Jawish, heavyweight.

▶ Competing in the Eastern Finals at Madison Square Garden, the Capitol City team led by Loucas who defeated the defending National champion Luis Figueroa of Puerto Rico and Jawish who whipped Billy Daniel of New York, gained a share of the team title with Elizabeth, N. J. as each had 12 points, Loucas and Jawish not only gained title but their fights were the top ones of the night. It was the first time two teams have shared the title and the fifth time a local team has been a prize winner. Sherman Mitchell and Leroy Roberts lost in the semi-finals to the eventual champions.

CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

JOHNNY KLESCH, ONE OF CLEVELAND'S BETTER MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXERS, DIED SUDDENLY IN HIS NATIVE CITY. Johnny was sixty at the time. He had operated a neighborhood tavern here. Johnny fought the best of his time, including Bryan Downey, George Chip, Mike McTigue, Jimmy Slattery, Harry Krohn, Eddie McGoorty, Jock Malone, Bob Moha, Harry Krohn and Billy Britton. He had only one manager, Jerry Sachs of Cleveland.

Another to pass on recently was Tom Lennon of Canton. Lennon managed K. O. Christner and promoted many fine bouts in Canton.

The Plain Dealer had another successful Golden Gloves tournament and on the final night attracted a crowd of 8200.

▶ Walter Moore, a successful wrestling promoter in Akron for eighteen years will attempt to revive boxing again in the Rubber City with a series of popular priced shows. Larry Atkins, also has decided to promote again.

The veteran Tom Walsh, publicity man for the Harlem Globe Trotters, made a trip through Ohio and had a meeting with his old time great, Johnny Griffiths, the Akron welterweight star of the past.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 3 percent sales tax.

WANT TO STOP SMOKING?

NO-TO-BAC

Try NO-TO-BAC lozenges and see how their aromatic flavor helps stop the craving for tobacco. Rush $1 for 7 days' supply. (For heavy smokers — 16 days' supply $2). Money refunded if not satisfied. **NO-TO-BAC, Dpt RI-5, Hewlett, N.Y.**

FREE CATALOG

$10 BODY BUILDING COURSE FREE WITH DAN LURIE BARBELLS

Only **DAN LURIE BARBELLS** and exclusive **"Body Mold"** courses produce a body building miracle. 15 minutes a day makes you a bigger man. Send today for details. Order now at lowest factory price. **50 lb. set $ 8.98 150 lb. set $21.98 100 lb. set $14.98 200 lb. set $27.98** Semisteel sets approx. 10% higher. Extra wts. 14¢ per lb. Send 50% cash, balance C.O.D. F.O.B. Plant

DAN LURIE BARBELL CO.
52-R-5 Bristol St., Dept. 62-E L., Bklyn 12, N. Y.

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

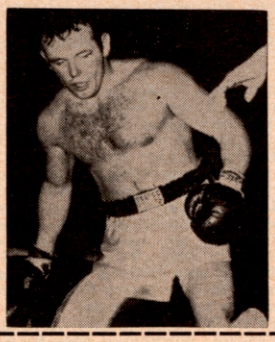
For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository* or *ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.** Ask for it at all drug counters—money back guarantee. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off



Mail This Coupon Today!

$4 AND THIS COUPON BRINGS THE RING PRONTO

FOR ONE YEAR

If in the armed forces send serial number, camp, unit, and location (to include APO if any) of your unit.

Fill out and mail with money order or check for $4.00 for any part of the U. S. or its possessions, $4.50 for Canada, Cuba, Central America and Mexico. $5.00 for all other countries.

Mail to "THE RING"
307 W. 49th St. New York City, N. Y.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....STATE.....

IN LATIN AMERICA

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

▶We now have three boxing promoters in this territory. Elias Munoz, Mat Roman and Rudy Guzman at the Auditorium; former Champ Cesar "Chino" Saavedra and his partner Cesar Gonzalez, alternating with the latter in the same place and Manny Mateos and Mel Dipp continuing with their shows in the Arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio. Here are the latest results:

LA LAGUNA AUDITORIUM—Torreon.— Fatso Ernesto Parra, 135, was too fast for young Carlos "Calucas" Rios, 132, local prospect and scored a clean cut decision in 10.

The ten round semifinal was a good fight. Jose "Generalito" Galvan, 119, Torreon, and Guillermo "Memo" Tellez, 117, Mexico City, fought furiously to a draw. Tellez was the best boxer but Galvan landed the hard blows.

Feliciano "Chano" Barrientos, 131, decisioned Federico "Chino" Gonzalez, 129, in ten. Francisco Galindo, 132, stopped Tello Gonzalez, 130, in the second.

ARENA "OLIMPICA", Gomez Palacio.— Rodolfo "Chivo" Diaz, 138, had to work very hard to get a split ten round duke over willing-mixer Paulino "Kangaroo" Araujo, 134. Vicente "Pichon" Ramirez, 132, kayoed Gilberto Ruiz, 134, in the 8th round. Gonzalo Rubio, 123, outpointed Salvador Guerrero, 122, in six. "Chino" Anaya, 125, iced Trini Astorga, 126, in the very first round. Juan Jasso, 118, also kayoed Gilberto Villa, 117, in the same first heat.

LA LAGUNA AUDITORIUM, Torreon.— Jesus "Chucho" Mejia, 134, Lightweight Champion of Monterrey, swept the canvas with Jesus "Chuca" Rodriguez, 130, Lightweight King of La Laguna, scoring a kayo in the sixth. Mejia floored his man twice:

Another man from Monterrey, Americo Rivera, 131, a veteran, beat Antonio "Zorrito" Ramirez, 134, who was slow. Americo scored enough points to take the decision in ten.

In the 8-rounder, Jose Lopez, 126, upset "Chamaco" Rodriguez, 128. Jesus Segovia, 118, outpointed Humberto Martinez, 119, in six. Jorge Solis, 117, stopped Sergio "Chino" Salinas, 116, in the second of their scheduled 4-round preliminary bout.

VERACRUZ.—"Chihuahua Kid" (Pedro Perez), 130, kayoed Roberto "Cucaracho" Landa, 125, in the second. Gustavo Pitalua, 115, outpointed Bernardino Martinez, 116, in 10. Manuel SantaMaria, 117, kayoed Rolando Martinez, 118, in the 8th round. Julio Ramos, 116, stopped "Cachorro" Martinez, 117, in four.

COLIMA.—"Charro" Benavides, 135, beat "Cisco Kid" Martinez, 134, in ten heats, full of action. Panchito Macias, 127, held Luis Lopez, 128, to a ten round draw.

ACAPULCO.—Antonio "Chiquis" Rosales, 125, put to sleep Heliodoro Hernandez, 122, in the fourth round. Vicente Hernandez, 125, halted "Negro" Ramirez, 125, in the sixth.

OAXACA.—Delfino Martinez, 118, defeated Roberto Mar, 117, in ten rounds.

PUEBLA. — Carlos "Tarzan" Hernandez, 122, scored a clean cut decision over Rigo Guadarrama, 127, in ten heats. Jorge Schaffini, 133, kayoed Tony Sanchez, 132, in the fifth round.

COLIMA.—Joe Valdes, 123, upset Facundo Martinez, 121, in ten rounds.

GUADALAJARA.—Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 120, former National Bantam King and one of the high ranked little fellows, scored a valuable triumph when he kayoed Ray Ruiz, 117, in six rounds. Alex Martinez, 128, outpointed Tony Martinez, 127, in the 10-round semi.

MONTERREY.—"Pajaro" Gonzalez, 123, whipped Sabino Mendez, 121, in ten heats. Javier Mendoza, 118, kayoed Pablo Botello, 120, in the fourth round.

ACAPULCO.—Fidel Cruz, 117, put the red light to "Sardito" Guerra, 118, in the last round to score a 10-round TKO.

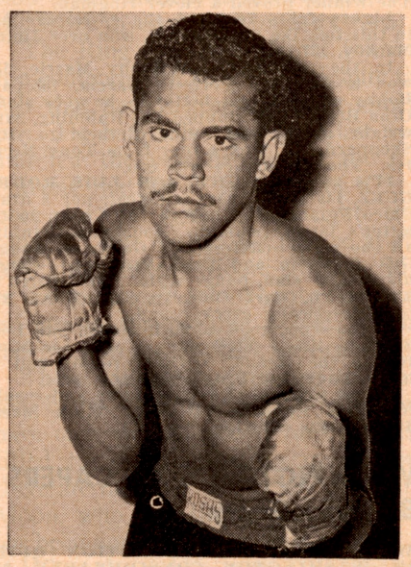
COATZACOALCOS. — Manuel Armenteros, 122, kayoed Ray Avila, 126, in five heats.

COSAMALOAPAN.—Valentin Rangel, 135, easily decisioned "Borrego" Camarero, 134, in ten rounds.

OAXACA.—Mar Castellanos, 133, from the Mexican West Coast, got the ten round duke over Rafael Camacho, 134. Miguel Diaz, 120, outpointed Domingo Hernandez, 119, in eight.

CULIACAN.—Lefty Californian, Ignacio "Canguro" Pina, 118, beat Joe Chamaco, 120, and floored him seven times.

DURANGO.—The Big Scorpion is killing again! Local idol, Marcelo Vargas, 146, landed his left hook into Jose Arguelles' midsection to send the 149 pounder to the Kayo Paradise in the sixth round of their scheduled tener.



Alfredo Urbina, Mexico's lightweight champion, who has just gained a rated post. Alfredo has won 21 and lost only 3 out of 27 bouts, listing Baby Vasquez, Al Nevarez, Eddie Perkins, MauroVazquel, among his 15 kayo victims. He also defeated Gil Cadilli and Bobby Scanlon. He has a large following in Mexico City, Acapulco and Los Angeles. Two of his losses were in Havana on disputed decisions.

PUEBLA.—Humberto Salcido, 148, local boy who returned from USA overseas service had bad luck when he butted Luis Zuniga, 149, Hidalgo State Welter Champ and the referee stopped the match to declare it a 5-round technical draw. Carlos Solis, 113, kayoed Cordoba Kid, 116, in two heats. Jorge Rodriguez, 116, iced Nacho Duran, 117, in the very first roll.

MONTERREY.—Ludwig "Lude" Lightburn, 144, the Black Orchid from Belize, B.H., returned to Mexican territory, where he started as a real top boxer and promoter Enrique Lutteroth put him against Langston Carl "LC" Morgan, 145, Youngstown, the fans packed the house. Unfortunately, both men butted each other in the eighth round and the referee stopped the bout in the ninth and called Lightburn the winner by a technical decision. Panchito Hernandez, 121, kayoed Ubaldo Cruz, 124, in three heats.

GUADALAJARA.—Albino "Pichon" Reyes, 150, returned to the active ring and he scored an easy 4-round kayo over veteran Jess Bogart (Jesus Rangel), 154. Young Albino, floored his veteran foe three times before. Panchito Macias, 125, kayoed Juan Lopez, 123, in the second heat of their 10-round semifinal.

LA PAZ.—Alfredo "Molote" Cota, 150, only needed three rounds to stop former West Coast idol Everardo Armenta, 151.

OAXACA.—"Jaibo" Carranza, 130, tough and rough Tampico's willing mixer, put Lupe Cabrerar, 132, to sleep in the eighth round.

VERACRUZ.—Ricardo "Raton" Vargas, 128, halted Ringo Perez, 130, in the sixth heat. Dommy Ibarra, 120, stopped Mario Medina, 121, in seven.

PACHUCA.—Raul Reyes, 126, outscored Clemente Quijano, 125, in ten rounds.

MONTERREY.—Alfredo Urbina, 134, National Lightweight Champ, and distinguished pupil of my good friend Jose Luis "Coneja" Lopez, scored an easy kayo over veteran Lauro Salas, 132. The former lightweight Champion of the World went down for the full count in the sixth round. Jose Lopez, 124, stopped Victor Garcia, 123, in five.

ACAPULCO.—Kid Roma, 132, kid brother of Al Urbina, confirmed the Kayo tradition of the Urbina family, when he stopped Humberto Ocegueda, 129, in four rounds. Silvestre "Chivete" Martinez, 117, kayoed Jose Garcia, 118, in the second heat.

REYNOSA.—"Chocolate" Lopez, 129, kayoed "Pajaro" Mejorado, 131, in only three rounds. Tommy Dixon, 130, halted Carlos Bazan, 131, in the seventh heat.

GUADALAJARA.—Antonio "Chiquis" Rosales, 124, Acapulco Mulatto, easily handled veteran Rudy Coronado, 126, to get a clean cut ten round decision. "Dinamita" Rojas, 132, beat Jesus Celes, 135, in other tener.

PUEBLA. — Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 120, stopped Young Carlos "Tarzan" Hernandez, 123, in the ninth round. The Tarzan keed gave a fine and gallant account of himself. He had Toluco in troubles several times. In the ten round semifinal, Rafael Camacho, 137, surprised topnotcher Ezequiel "Chicles" Uribe, 138, when he got an easy and clean cut decision. "Torito" Mota, 118, embalmed Bernado Perez, 117, in the second heat.

PUEBLA.—Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 133, the slapsy ex-Champion, stopped tough and rugged Angel Guerrero, 130, in eight rounds.

OAXACA.—Ricardo "Raton" Vargas, 128, outscored "Ventarron" Mendoza, 130, in ten furious rounds. David Guevara, 127, decisioned Tony Bonilla, 126, in the 8-round semi.

DURANGO.—Southpaw ,fancy dancer and elusive Jorge "Baby" Salazar, 118, upset Manuel Armenteros, 119, after ten hard rounds. The fans booed the decision because they believed that Manuel was the real winner. Manuel Solis, 120, and "Gallito" Debora, 119, drew in the other tener.

MONTERREY.—Max Huerta, 127, Mexico City, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over David Rodriguez, 126, Reynosa top feather, Memo Ruiz, 119, kayoed Manuel Galvan, 121, in four.

GUADALAJARA. — Heliodoro Hernandez, 125, was too rough and experienced for young newcomer Panchito Macias, 126, and the veteran got the 10-round duke. Ruben Ramirez, 125, whipped "Monito" Hernandez, 123, also in ten rounds.

ACAPULCO.—"Pollito" Uribe, 116, outpointed Babe Lopez, 117, in ten heats. "Pollero" Garcia, 117, stopped Jose Luis Salazar, in the eighth round.

▶JUST RECEIVED Nat Fleischer's 1960 RING RECORD BOOK AND BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA. In its 936 pages you will find ANYTHING you want to know about boxing. The Book covers the entire world and it is a "must" for every boxing writer, promoter, matchmaker, manager, commissioner and everybody interested in the Fistiana History.

BOXING IN YUCATAN

By Eduardo Amer G.

CAMPECHE.—Zurdo Aparecido, 112, of Yucatan, stopped Panchito Vazquez, 112, in 3 rounds. Baby Chan, 111, of Yucatan, decisioned Angel Martinez, 112, in six.

CAMPECHE.—Mike Hernandez, 128, of Yucatan, kayoed Jesus Oliva Lopez "Casanovita", 128, of Mexico City, in the eighth round.—Zurdo Aparecido, 112, stopped Kid Orizonte, 113, in six rounds.

OAXACA.—Cubanito Gonzalez, 122, of Yucatan, bested Miguel Diaz, 123, in ten fast rounds.

Address of the writer: Eduardo Amer G., Calle 52 #474, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

BAHAMAS BOXING NEWS

By Chris Malakius

NASSAU — Hard-hitting Cleveland "K.O." Parris, 185, Nassau, won a unanimous decision over tough Boston Blackie, 181, Nassau, in a gruelling 10-rounder for the heavyweight championship of the Bahamas at the Nassau Stadium.

In the semi-final, Vogal "Bobo" Reckley, 158, Inagua, kayoed Steve Burrows, 156, Eleuthera, in 1:35 of the first round; it was Reckley's sixth win without a setback in his brief but promising career.

Tidal Wave, 140, Nassau, decisioned Fighting Wasp, 140, Nassau, in 4. Kid Cobra, 128, Nassau, won over Kid Chocolate, 135, Nassau, in 4. And Tony Munroe, 95, decisioned Joe Hamilton, 93, in 3.

NEWS FROM CUBA

By Dr. J. A. Vieites

HAVANA. — CUBA'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION, PAUL DIAZ, 156½, won a split ten rounder from Mel Collins, 152, Miami, Fla. Ignacio Perez, 120½, won easily in another tenner from Mexican Javier Garfias, 120¼. Jose L. Hernandez, 145¾, won in six from Manuel Machado. Aristides Gavilan, 129½, won in 4 from Jessus Pratts, 127. Ignacio Matias, 130, drew in 4 with Fernando Gutierrez, 125.

▶HAVANA.—Angel (Robinson) Garcia, 135½, won a very close, split ten rounder, that was loudly protested, ending the undefeated record of promising Joe Stable, 135½.

Garcia was knocked down for the first time in his career in the first, taking the mandatory eight count. A rematch will be held next month. Another undefeated fellow to watch, Pastor Marrero, 125¾, stopped Augusto Narvalle, 128½, in the 7th. Alberto Robinon, 130, stopped Julian Corona, 131¼, in five. Glauco Ferreiro, 121¾, won in six from Roberto Cordero, 121¾. Esteban Lopez, 105¾, won in 4 from Jorge Rosas, 112¼.

▶HAVANA.—Jose A. Napoles, 133¾, won in 10 from Diwaldo Ventosa, 134¼. Pastor Marrero, 126, stopped Pedro Jose (Huesito) Gonzalez, 124¾, in the fourth of another tenner. Julian Perez, 135½, won a close, split eighter from veteran former lightweight champion, Rafael Lastre, 134¾. Jorge Nunez, 121½, stopped William Roncourt, 122, in the 6th. Juan A. Chacon, 152, stopped Julian Yanez, 149¾, in one. And Luis Manuel Napoles, 135, stopped Antonio Palacios, same weight, in the 4th.

▶HAVANA.—Before a large crowd that paid close to $5,000.00, reappeared the sensational Ultiminio, yes spelled with an L, Ultiminio (Sugar) Ramos, 124¾, to crown himself the new Featherweight champion of Cuba. Ultiminio who is still undefeated is in my opinion along with Luis Manuel Rodriguez, the undefeated welter king, and flyweight champion Hiram Bacallao, the three best bets that Cuba has to annex world titles (excuse me Mr. Florentino Fernandez, and Benney Kid Paret, Doug Vaillan, etc. . . .)

Ramos didn't want to extend himself as his right hand, he wasn't sure that had healed completely (he injured it while holding Ike Chestnut to a draw in Caracas) and only used his left while completely outclassing game Orlando Castillo, 125½, only crossing his right half a dozen times during the entire bout. The fight went the 12 round limit. Castillo visited the canvas in the 4th but every time he was in real trouble, Ramos easied up and got lots of boos from the crowd: All the officials gave Ramos all 12 rounds. Castillo ended with both eyes closed and bleeding also from the mouth.

After the bout Ramos received an offer (that he accepted) to fight world's champion Davey Moore in Caracas, Venezuela, in a 10 rounder non-title fight, and if he wins a return with Moore in California, with a third bout if the Sugar gets the title. Now let me warn you, I'll bet my month's salary on Ramos against ANY FEATHER IN THE WORLD BUT MOORE, but I'll bet anything next to it against the champion. I think that Moore is the only feather in the world capable of beating the little undefeated 19 year old Cuban, today, not tomorrow. His record now is (20-0-1). Won 15 by k.o. Guillermo Valdes, 135, stopped Israel Napoles, 131, in one. Juan A. Chacon, 152¼, stopped Juan Campoy, 154¼, in one also. Chico Veliz, 128, stopped Pedro Bandera, 128¼, in 4. Lazaro Hernandez Kessell, 149, stopped Luis Magana, 151, in 3.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

▶BUENOS AIRES.—At the "Luna Park" ring, Ubaldo Sacco in the middle class won by a T.K.O. in 9th round over Anibal Cordoba.

▶TEMPERLEY.—In the lightheavyweight division, Justo Benitez outpointed in 10 rounds over Aurelio Diaz.

▶ROSARIO.—At the "Norte" ring, the local bantam champion Santiago Josseff won by a T.K.O. in second round over Jorge Brunetti.

▶MENDOZA.—Good prospect in the light class Vicente Derado won in 10 rounds over Ricardo Jofre.

▶MAR DEL PLATA.—Aldo Gamboa, in the feather weight kayoed in fourth round over Aldo Gomez.

▶BUENOS AIRES.—Ex-Argentine feather weight champion Manuel Alvarez, now in the light class, outpointed in 10 rounds over Juan Campos.

▶TUCUMAN.—In the welter class, Jose Eccli won in 8 rounds over Felipe Ibarra and in the same night, welterweight Ramon Paz won by a T.K.O. in six over Vicente Osorio.

▶ROSARIO.—The ex-local welter champion Miguel Angel Aguero, lost by K.O. in third after Pedro Almagro.

▶BAHIA BLANCA.—In the heavy class, Ricardo Gonzalez kayoed in six over Carlos Vasquez.

▶SAN JUAN.—Juan Catalini and Ricardo Miranda, drew in 10 rounds.—They are feathers.

▶MENDOZA.—Valernio Nunez outpointed in 10 rounds over Carlos Estrada, in the feather class.

▶MENDOZA.—In the same night but in another stadium, the local middle Champion Luis Toledo, outpointed in 10 rounds over Alfredo Yacanto and retained his title.

▶TRES ARROYOS.—Juan Becerra, in the light class, won by a T.K.O. in six over Roberto Gonzalez.

▶BUENOS AIRES.—The Argentina and Southamerican champion in the welter class and winner over the world champion Don Jordan, Luis Federico Thompson, outpointed on the Luna Park ring, over Adalberto Ochoa.

▶MAR DEL PLATA.—In the lightheavy class and on the "Bristol" ring, Esteban Caprani outpointed in ten rounds over Antonio Diaz.

▶BUENOS AIRES.—On the "Luna Park" ring, Argentina feather champion Alfredo Bunetta lost by disqualification in 5th round after Pedro Miranda. (Non title fight).

▶SANTA FE.—The Argentine and Southamerican champion in the light class Jaime Gine, outpointed in 10 rounds over Raul Monzon.

▶TUCUMAN.—In the welter class, Emilio Ale Ali, kayoed in 5th round over Transito Villagra.

▶TUCUMAN.—In another ring of this country, and in the same night, welterweight Juan Carlos Velardez outpointed in 10 rounds over Victor Tapia.

▶TEMPERLEY. — Featherweight Victorio Cespedes outpointed eight rounds over Juan Carlos Saldana.

▶MENDOZA.—Dante "Red" Rodriguez, in the "welter" class, won by disqualification in six, over Francisco Sotelo and in the same night, Julio Alvarez, outpointed in six rounds over Juan Cantander.—They are middles.

▶BUENOS AIRES.—At the "Luna Park" ring, a good prospect in the welter class Ricardo Falech, outpointed in 10 rounds over Roberto Chetta.

▶MAR DEL PLATA.—Ex-Argentine and South American champion in the middle class Andres Selpa won by points in 10 rounds over Cesar Pereyra and bantam weight Roberto Olmedo outpointed in eight rounds over Raul Jaime.

▶BAHIA BLANCA.—At the "Salon de los Deportes" ring, and in the light class, Rogelio Andre outpointed in 10 rounds over the local Cesar Farias.

▶BUENOS AIRES.—At the "Luna Park" ring and a sensational fight, Pablo Alex Miteff, in his return of EE. UU. kayoed in a spectacular fight, in second round, over the Argentine heavy champion Jose Georgetti.—The receipts 1.547.260 pesos is record at the Luna Park stadium.

▶MENDOZA.—At the ring of the Asociacion Mendocina de Box, bantamweight Salustano Suarez outpointed in 10 rounds over Guido Granizo, local champion.

▶ROSARIO.—At the "Norte" ring, Juan Carlos Junco, in the light class, outpointed in 10 rounds over the local champion Carlos Quintana.—(Nontitle).

▶ROSARIO.—At the ring of "Neweel's Old Boys" club, featherweight Jose Casas won by a T.K.O. in six, over Raul Villalba.

▶CORDOBA.—Adrian Servin, a good prospect in the feather class won by a T.K.O. in fifth over Terencio Gutierrez.

▶MAR DEL PLATA.—At the "Bristol" ring and in his first fight with the flyweight Argentine title, Carlos Rodriguez drew in 10 rounds with Urbieta Sosa.—It was a very disputed fight in a just decision.

▶BUENOS AIRES.—In a hard fight and in the feather class, Aldo Gamboa outpointed in 10 rounds over Amorindo Amicouzzi.

▶BUENOS AIRES.—At the outdoor stadium of San Lorenzo de Almagro club, Southamerican feather champion Ricardo Gonzalez won points in 10 rounds over Juan Carlos Estrada.

BOXING IN PANAMA AND COSTA RICO
By Juan W. Copeland

▶Puerto Armuelles Arena in Costa Rico—Promoter Empreso Cedeno-Claudio Martinez scored a T.K.O. over Vasino Clark, in the fifth round. The bout was stopped. A week later, Martinez won in 10 over Rafael Rojas, featherweight champion of Costa Rico.

▶Puerto Armuelles Arena in Costa Rico—Mario Coll, Cuban middleweight, 159 pounder, knocked out Leon Herrera, champion middleweight of Honduras. Later Coll was stopped by the Costa Rican champion, Tuzo Portuguez in San Jose, Costa Rico.

▶A the Arena in Colon, Panama—Promoter—McLaughlin and Craig-Hector Hicks, 120½, Panama's leading bantam contender, stopped Killer Solomon, 119, of Jamaica, in 2:15 of the third round. He claimed a foul after going down but the referee refused to allow it and counted him out.

Percy Redman, 120, won the unanimous decision over Roy Thoyke, 120, in a good battle of six rounds.

Salvador Molina, 121, won a split decision over Alejandro Beat Eligio Pontilles, III in 4.

▶National Gymnasium—Promoted by Empresa Golden Gloves Syndicate-Sergio Choto Gomez, 124, Mexico, drew in a good bout with Eloy Henry, 127. Henry has fought eleven pro fights of which he has won nine by decision, one by a kayo and the other was a draw. His latest was an excellent scrap. Henry is a fine prospect.

Stanley Wilson, 129¾, knocked out Roy Best, 131¼, in 30 seconds of round three. The loser hurt his arm.

Eduardo Fruto, 123, won the unanimous decision over Antonio Corozon Detoro Gonzales, 122½, in a fast moving four rounder. Ernesto Campbell, 122¼, won the unanimous decision over Roberto Del Cid, 121½, in four. The gymnasium was packed to capacity and the gate was $3000.

ARENA COLON—PROMOTERS McLAUGHLIN AND CRAIG PRESENTED AN INTERESTING CARD FEATURED BY a ten rounder between a pair of comers, Stanley Wilson, 131, and Jose Felix Gondola, 130½. Stanley punched too sharply for his opponent and halted him in the seventh round of a good action fight.

Making his local debut Killer Solomon, 118, of Jamaica handed out a sound beating to Ernesto Reid, 118, and stopped the local lad in the 8th and final round.

Wilfredo McKay, 129, fought his way to a four round verdict over Arturo Smith, 128 and Luis Del-Cid, 115, gained the decision over Carlos Cruz, 110, in the opening four.

Arena Colon—Promoters Torres Brothers. The rematch between Mexico's Sergio Gomez, 129 and Eloy Henry, 127½ was a hotly contested bout that saw the visitor gain the verdict after ten rounds, the boys had fought a draw a few months ago.

Vicente Worrell, 130 kayoed Andres Allen, 128½ in the third round of the semi-final in a poor bout. Eduardo Fruto, 125, defeated veteran Rodolfo Ampudia, 120, who was a last minute substitute in four rounds and Roberto Del-Cid, 121, won a unanimous decision over Ernesto Campbell, 125½ in the opening four.

NEWS FROM VENEZUELA
By William Albert

PUERTO LA CRUZ IN GIMNASIO "ANZOATEGUI", ARMANDO TORRES, 135, kayoed Jack Hernandez, 132, of Colombia in two rounds. Gonsalo Andueza, 128, outpointed Manuel Salcedo in 8. Francisco Bolivar halted Enrique Contreras of Colombia in two. (Bantamweights).

CARACAS: Davey Moore, 127¾, of Springfield, Ohio won on a technical knockout over Italian Sergio Caprari, 129, in eight rounds. Moore, Featherweight Champ of the World, had his opponent down four times. This bout was a non-title contest, presented by Oscar Ibarra Empress in The Nuevo Circo.

Ray Pacheco, 112, defeated Ramon Arias, 112¾, in ten rounds. Pacheco won five rounds.

Vincente Rivas, Lightweight Champ, kayoed Carmelo Beraza of Spaing in 3 rounds. Rivas scored a knockdown. Veteran Sonny Leon won an unpopular ten rounds decision over Francisco Barraez. In my opinion Barraez was the winner.

Luis Moreno continued undefeated as a pro, kayoing Juan Sabanelli in four rounds. (Bamtanweights). Ramon Machado, 132, halted Giacomo Guarico, 133, in 3 rounds. Jose Trejo lost with Rafael "Mouse" Perez in four rounds. (Flyweights).

MARACAIBO (PETROLEUM CITY) Jose L. Fuenmayor, 138, scored a ten rounds decision over Ruben "Hurricane" Valladares, 140. Jose Castellanos defeated Rafael Padrino in eight rounds. (Bamtamweights). Pedro Buckjones halted Valmore Anez in two rounds. (Lightweights) Julio Florido won by a TKO over Francisco Mundo in 4. Motilon Jimenez was kayoed by Fernando Ramirez in two. (Lightweights) Marcos Rojas, 114, outpointed William Pirela, 115, in 4.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY WERE TWO BOUTS STAGED AT THE ARENA MEXICO, Mexico City's largest indoor arena, the Jose Medel vs. Toto Ibarra, Panama, fight and the other the Pajarito Moreno vs. Kid Anahuac bout. Both were thrillers and attracted good crowds. Here are the month's results:

▶Chucho Tello, 114, stopped Chocolate Rodriguez, 114, in 2. Raul "Pachuco" Reyes, 126, stopped Chino Castelan, 125, in 5. Antonio Barron, 118, decisioned Enrique Moreno, 117, in 6. Tono Lira, 118, stopped Lencho Cortes, 117, in 6. Serafin Morales, 126, decisioned Antonio Arizmendi, 125, in 4.

▶Nacho Escalante, 112, challenger, decisioned Mario de Leon, 112, champion, in 12, for the national flyweight championship. Nacho, 34, therefore is the new champ. Hilario Espana, 134, stopped Antonio Lopez, 135, in 6. Martin Moncada, 124, decisioned Panterita Jacome, 125, in 6. Manuel Garcia, 126, decisioned David Becerril, 125, in 6.

▶Guillermo Gonzalez, 118, stopped Jose Luis Valdez, 118, in 5. Joaquin Sandoval, 118, decisioned Torito Lopez, 117, by disqualification because of lack of fighting spirit on the part of the loser. Miguel Valdez, 126, stopped Jose Barrera, 125, in 6. Angel Ruvalcaba, 112, decisioned Bernardino Martinez, 112, in 6.

▶Chihuahua Perez, 134, formerly Chihuahua Kid, stopped Bobby Cervantes, 135, in 8. Jorge Alatorre, 118, stopped Marcel Montoya, 117, in 7. Luis Jimenez, 112, decisioned Gabi Beltran, 111, in 6. Pelon Diaz, 135, decisioned Muralla Zamora, 134, in 6. Tiburcio Vega, 126, decisioned Gato Aceituno, 126, in 4.

▶Enrique Esqueda, 147, stopped Ranchero Ruiz, 146, in 2. Juan Sanchez, 118, drew with Julio Moreno, 118, in 8. Hector Cruz, 147, decisioned Humberto Castillo, 146, in 6. Venancio Hernandez, 134, stopped Tino Rodriguez, 135, in 4. Manuel Flores, 135, decisioned Jorge Diaz, 134, in 4.

▶Joe Medel, 118, stopped Toto Ibarra, 118, Panama, in 3. Ernesto Barrera, 112, decisioned Alfonso Palma, 110, in 8. Ricardo Reyes, 126, decisioned Pollo Vargas, 125, in 6. Carlos Lopez, 118, decisioned Alberto Cervantes, 116, in 6. Ramon Leon, 126, stopped Antonio Yustes, 124, in 3.

▶Kid Anahuac, 129, decisioned Pajarito Moreno, 129, in 10. After the fight, Moreno announced his retirement. Juan Ibares, 118, stopped Chucho Tello, 118, in 3. Negro Flores, 147, stopped Coyote Sarabia, 145, in 3. Panterita Jacome, 126, stopped Chilango Sansores, 125, in 3. Raul Mendoza, 124, stopped Miguel Sanchez, 125, in 2. Address the writer: Hudson 28-11, Mexico 5, D. F., Mexico.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

BABY BROWN, 130, classy Filipino fighter from California, beat Rufino Ridella, 127, of Honolulu decisively in a 6 round fight at the Civic Auditorium. The win however was a costly one for him as he suffered a fractured jaw. He'll be sidelined for several months.

In another 6 rounder of the "talent" card, Henry Mallolo, 146, scored a technical knockout over Pasia Paialii, 147, in the last round.

The fight drew 1,812 fans and grossed $2,973.00.

Nick Procak, 145, decisioned Charles Boon, 145, 5 rds. Lionel Rivera, 130, outpointed Bobby Pereira, 128¼, 5 rds. Benny Rodriguez, 139, beat Mike Toth, 138, 4 rds. Larry Dingui, 120, fought Kid Heron, 122, to a 4rd. draw.

HENRY Malolo, 145¼, made it seven in a row as a pro by beating Tony Noriega, 144, importation from Fresno, Calif., in a 6 round fight at the Auditorium. The second pro card of 1960 drew 1,202 customers who paid $2,309.75. It was promoted by Boxing Enterprises, Ltd.

Mailolo's win was on an unanimous verdict but far from impressive. Noriega's punches landed often enough but lacked power. Mailolo scored the only knockdown of the fight in the first with a short left to the face.

In a companion bout, comebacker Ray Carvalho, 126¼, won a hard earned 6 round decision from Rufino Ridella, 126¾, in a bloody battle.

Larry Cantiberos, 140, TKO'ed Fred Arelliano, 144½, in the 1st of 4. Ignacio Salva, 144½, decisioned Charles Boon, 144, 4 rds. George Nakaoka, 123, knocked out Kid Herron, 123¼, in the 4th and final round. Pasia Paialii, 154½, fought Marvin Barrington, 158¾, to a 4 rd. draw.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

ARMY WONDER BOY, 127 won a hometown decision over Bobby Gray, 127 in 10 round main event at the Besa Boxing Arena. The Negro battler from Stockton permitted the local boy to punch him at will in the last 2 rounds but even then, Gray was well ahead in points. Army's eyes almost closed at the end of the bout. The decision of referee Raymundo Fernando and judges Adolfo Quiazon and Gregorio Trinidad were unanimous in favor of the losing fighter.

Arab Junior, 119 and former bantamweight champion of the Philippines redeemed his defeat from Bobby Gray by knocking out Art Braganza, 118, in the very first round of a scheduled 10.

MARCING DAVID, 118, and Young Aquino, 118, drew in 10 rounds in Cabanatuan City. This was the first time Aquino fought in the bantamweight division and is rated number one in the flyweight ranking. It was a rip-tearing scrap from the very start that the 5,000 fans stood on their feet throughout the fight. The sole judge was referee Raymundo Fernando, who won the admiration of the crowd for his impartial judgment.

TERRY REBOLADO, 138, badly outpointed Lucky Marcelo, 137, in 8 rounds. Flash Manzano, 117, defeated Clever Perez, 118, in 8. Paul Pascual, 118, drew with Boy Aeturo, 118, in 4. Miso Wonder Boy, 130, kayoed ax Pasalosdos, 127, in 3. Bonnie Ray Arleen, 127, drew with Young Eleno, 127, in 6. Flash Aquino, 117, bested Rudy Pineda, 117, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

YOUNG PAULINO, who became middleweight champion of the Philippines by beating nobody was stripped of his fantastic title by the GAB for failing to defend it within the required period of six months. As he is the only heaviest Filipino in the game so it is not surprising that he was the lone contender in his own division. Ray Ming Chan, a Chine-Filipini fighter, who became the featherweight champion of Singapore was indefinitely suspended by the GAB for participating in a No Contest bout in Davao City last December 23.

HAROLD GOMES, Junior lightweight champion of the world arrived with Whitey Bimstein and took his first training at Elorde's own gym. Amading Araneta is the promoter of the world title bout which is definitely set for Mar. 16.

YOUNG BONNIE, 113, AND LAST MINUTE SUBSTITUTE FOR LITTLE RUFE BADLY OUTPOINTED ROMY SISON, 111, and fourth ranking flyweight of the country in 10 round main event at the Besa Boxing Arena. The highly favorite son of Nueva Ecija was so much puzzled by the boxing style of his rival and his aggressiveness proved to no value against and dancing and countering boxer. In the last and final round Sison came out from his corner to do or die but found his opponent already ready for his counter thus winning the votes of the three officials.

Al Cantara, 122, who recently halted Ross Padilla had added another victim to his list in the person of Larry Brown, 125, in another 10 round supporting main event. Veteran Al Reyes, 118, and newcomer Romeo Dundee Pineda, 119, drew in 8. Star Catalan, 111, and a protege of Armando Besa kayoed Waling Jr., 113, in 3 of a scheduled 6. Rush Junior, 119, kayoed Legaspi Kid, 118, in 1. Lex Sande, 115, outpointed Romy Osindada, 114, in 4. Baby Face Dulin, 105, bested Abraham Kid, 104, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

Little Dommy, 119, bested Flash Virgilio, 117, in 6 round televised bout at the Far Eastern University gym. Virgilio was downed twice in the last round and the bout was stopped by referee Paras to save the flashy boy from unnecessary punishment. Little Moro, 101, bested Flash Menny Jr., 105, in 4. Max Aguilar, 112, defeated Steve Gaudi, 112, in 6. Tony Canoy, 111, outpointed Fred Salndar, 111, in 4.

Roberto Cruz, featherweight champion of the Philippines was upset by southpaw Young Terror, 126, in a non title bout in Zamboanga City. Terror outpunched the titleholder from the start and in the 6th a left cross sent him staggering to the ropes when the bell came to the rescue.

BOXING NEWS FROM MONTREAL
By Wallace Brown

AMATEUR BOXERS ARE HARD AT WORK THESE DAYS training for the 1960 Golden Gloves Tournament to be sponsored by the Immaculate Conception.

Since this is Olympic year interest is expected to be higher with 200 to 250 boys expected to weigh in at the Immaculate Conception centre on March 13, three days before the boys get down to serious business in the opening show.

Bob Cleroux, young heavyweight slugger from Montreal had quite a bit of moral support for his fight with Willi Besmanoff, when one hundred and fifty of his fans made the trip from Montreal to Madison Square Garden in New York recently.

Roger Larivee, popular and successful amateur boxing coach for many years, staged his first professional boxing show at the St. Jean Baptiste arena.

It took Armand Savoie, 143, Montreal, exactly 1:59 sec. to put Maurice Houde, 140½, Quebec on queer street. The fight scheduled for ten rounds had hardly got under way when Savoie opened up with a series of hard lefts and rights which put an end to the encounter. Savoie says he is in serious training and plans to recapture the Canadian lightweight championship held by Richie "Kid" Howard of Halifax.

In the semi-final Benito Favotto, 191, Montreal, scored a fourth round tko when the doctor did not permit Adie Beaver, 198½, Quebec to come out for the fourth round.

In a scheduled six rounder, Rejean Robert, 137, Three Rivers, knocked out Eddy Smith, 138, Montreal after 1:36 sec. had elapsed in the first round.

Gerry Phelphs, 150, Montreal, won a six round decision over the laughing Bruce Fletcher, 147, Montreal.

In the opening four Andre Forget, 173, and Bob Croxon, 178, fought to a draw.

NEWS FROM TORONTO, CANADA
By Jacques Tachauer

IN THE ANNUAL NEWSBOYS AMATEUR CARD HELD AT MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, American boys, who hailed mainly from Buffalo, N. Y. won nine of the ten bouts against some of the better amateurs around this area. A crowd of about 4,000 turned out to see the action.

Local welterweight Don Ross crossed gloves with the more experienced Bill Flamio at the Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo and was halted at 2.53 of the tenth and final round. Both men weighed in at 146. It was the second straight setback suffered by the Torontonian in this ring. He was previously stopped on cuts by Jimmy Watkins in four heats.

On another Buffalo card, Ray McNeil, 129½, Toronto, was outpointed over the six round route by Johnny Conn, 135¼ of New York. This writers address is 22 Buttonwood Avenue, Toronto 15, Ontario, Canada.

FROM THE CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Fred Bishop

BUCTOUCHE, N. B.—In the first of two 10 round features, Roger Gallant, 172, Shediac Bridge, N. B. set a blistering pace and with some sharp punching stopped Joey Mills, 185, Buctouche at the 2.05 mark of the second round. The slow moving Mills showed lots of willingness while he lasted.

In a second ten, newcomer Adolphe Nowlan, 145, Buctouche, came off the floor in the first to score a clean kayo over Len Belliveau, 144, of Memramcook, N. B., in just .58 of wild slugging.

An extra feature of the card was a four round exhibition between the popular Nick Kovac, top Maritime middleweight and amateur Don LeBlanc; all and all a well-balanced card.

MARITIMERS IN U.S.A. RINGS—Providence. Em Boudreau, 163, Buctouche, scored his fifth kayo in six starts as he stopped Bob Dupera, 163, Boston, midway through the second.

BOXING NEWS FROM THE PITTSBURGH AREA
By Jerry Kiger, Jr.

It looks like promoter Bill Speney and his matchmaker Jerry Kiger, Sr. are going to put McKeesport back on the fistic map. They have been drawing very well with all their shows and introducing new talent who can be developed into coming headliners.

PALESADE, McKEESPORT: Jimmy Chavis, McKeesport welterweight, gained the decision over Ottie Adkins of Huntington, W. Va. in a good action eight rounder. In the semi-final, Kid (Roosevelt Charles) Chocolate of Johnstown, Pa. scored a pair of early knockdowns that just did stand up as he won over Willie Parker, of Youngstown, O. in a middleweight eight.

Rudy Richardson, McKeesport lightweight, repeated a previous win over Tommy O'Connor of Garfield, Pa., 4; Joey Betrone, Pittsburgh, 155 pounder beat Bob Spencer of Warren, O., 4; Joey Stevenson, Steubenville, O., 170 pounder decisioned Billy Baker of McKeesport, 4; and Harold Hall, Pittsburgh, beat big Junior Grimball, McKeesport Cop in the other 4. Adkins is also a policeman, so it was a bad night for Law and Order.

DECORATE YOUR BARS

With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from

THE RING BOOK SHOP

307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 3 percent sales tax.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

NEW ORLEANS BOXING FANS, ALWAYS READY TO BACK UP THEIR FAVORITES WITH THE LONG GREEN, HAVE BEEN WATCHING THE RING PROGRESS OF HENRY HANK. Although hailing from Detroit, the hard-punching middleweight has been accepted somewhat as a local idol, chiefly because of his rise into prominence in Crescent City rings.

Despite the fact that Hank finished off two ranking light-heavyweights in Jesse Bowdry and Sixto Rodriguez, the knockout sensation is regarded as a middleweight. However, Henry's successes in recent Chicago fights could very well prove his being brushed by whenever title contenders names are mentioned as opponents.

Just the same, Hank made such a terrific following in New Orleans fights, that there are many who contend Henry could wade through the entire middleweight division without a single mishap—including such names as Ray Robinson, Paul Pender, Gene Fullmer and Spider Webb.

LOU MESSINA, New Orleans promoter who was chiefly responsible for Hank's rise into ring prominence, is certain the Detroiter will return to New Orleans for fights in 1960. "Hammerin' Hank" engaged in most of his 1959 fights in the Crescent City, beating such fighters as Holly Mims, George Benton, Charley Joseph, Neal Rivers, Bowdry and Willie Vaughn.

Lou Messina has been quite successful with youngsters making their climb into ring prominence.

Years ago, Messina brought in Gil Turner for a special six rounder on a program topped by Bob Montgomery, the ex-lightweight champion. Gil made a big hit from the start and after a few more fights here, managed to get into big-time competition.

Messina also had James Carter, Ike Williams, Jock Leslie, Sandy Saddler and many other fighters of note before reaching the top. Also fighters like Ralph Dupas, Bernard and Maxie Docusen, Joe Brown and Willie Pastrano—local fighters who boxed with marked success over the years. Of the latter group, only Brown won a world's title.

Many years ago, the Crescent City was regarded as the cradle of boxing.

A number of new faces are likely to be seen on the boxing commission when Jimmy Davis moves to the Governor's mansion in Baton Rouge in May. One slated to return is Emile Bruneau, who was on a number of NBA committees when he was axed by Gov. Earl K. Long several months ago because of political affiliations. What the status is for Chairman Ernie Hessler, vice-chairman Pete Herman and Secretary Marty Burke remains to be seen.

HERE 'N THERE.—Because of the closing of the ancient Coliseum arena, local fights will be staged entirely in Municipal Auditorium—that is, until some "angel" comes along and builds a much-needed arena. . . . Jim Murtagh, for many years promoter of wrestling shows, is expected to resume his grunt-and-groan programs, using the auditorium.

Amateur boxing has taken over in lieu of the pros during the holiday and carnival seasons with large crowds turning out. . . . Some fine ring prospects usually crop up from these simon-pure performers. . . . Board of Directors of the Bogalusa, La., Lions Club have voted to stage three professional fight shows—two in April and one in May—with the sanction of the state boxing commission.

Promoters could probably do a landslide business with Henry Hank and Gene Fullmer in opposite corners. That's a fight we'd like to see. . . . Anyone seeking information about fights or fighters in New Orleans should contact Ike Morales at 1510 Gen. Pershing St., New Orleans (15), La., or telephone TW. 5-4424.

ARK-LA-TEX JABS
By Bill McIntyre

THE PROFESSIONAL BOXING GAME IN THE ARK-LA-TEX AREA HAS EBBED quite a bit since last summer with Shreveport, Monroe, Alexandria and Tyler, Tex. all shutting down. But the amateur biffers have stepped into the breach and the beak-busting sport has rolled right along.

Steve Blount, teen-age featherweight battler from Shongaloo, was the sensation of the SAAU regional tournament at Alexandria with three titles to his credit. The high school swinger outpointed two rivals in one night to sweep the novice featherweight and lightweight crowns and then came back one evening later to take the open featherweight laurels with a narrow decision over veteran amateur Weldon Gordon of Winnfield.

OTHER SAAU regional titleholders were heavyweight Pat Harrington of Shreveport, light heavy Larry Holland of Bossier City, middleweight C. J. Broussard of Lafayette, light middle Paul Patin of Lafayette, welterweight Charles Richard of Lafayette, light welter Winston Broussard of Lafayette, and lightweight Paul Cormier of Lafayette. No bantamweights or flyweights were entered in the open class.

▶ Harrington returned to action one week later and upped his career record to 21-3 by toppling two opponents for the North Louisiana regional Golden Gloves heavyweight title at Shreveport. Other regional Gloves champs were veteran light heavy Jack Sims of Greenwood, middleweight Ron Martendale and welterweight Jerry Smith of Shreveport, lightweight Conley Adams and feather Weldon Gordon of Winnfield, bantam Phil Milazzo of Shreveport and flyweight Don Lee of Cotton Valley. Gordon and Lee defended their open titles while Martendale, Adams and Milazzo advanced from novice crowns.

▶ Chunky Pat Harrington was once again winging punches in the state Gloves meet at Lafayette and he mowed down three straight rivals, including 1959 state champion Oran Leger of Scott, to lift his record to 24-3. In the Lafayette finals he hammered out a win over regional rival Arthur Choate of Bossier, but the win was costly as Harrington suffered a broken nose and had to skip the Mid-South battling.

Other state kingpins were light heavy Carroll Fontenot of Westwego, middleweight Patin, welter David Schlundt of Lafayette, lightweight Mike Brien of Westwego, feather Alfred Primeaux of Lafayette and bantam Bobby Broussard and flyweight Joe Viator, both of New Iberia.

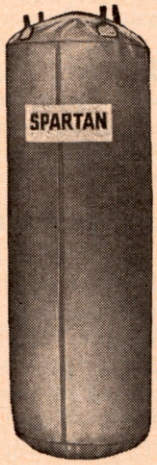
Patin and Bobby Broussard retained 1959 laurels while ex-champs welter Jimmy Viator and lightweight Winston Broussard were upended by Schlundt and Brien.

Fontenot, Schlundt, Brien and Dale Walsh of Baton Rouge later won open division championships in the Mid-South at Memphis. Walsh was filling in for bantamweight Bobby Broussard, who couldn't make the eliminations for the trip to the national western finals at Chicago.

Still Available

If you are collecting Ring Record Books and you failed to obtain your copy of the 1959 issue, get busy now before they are all sold. We have a few remaining copies, repurchased from a dealer. **The price is $8.50.** Send your order to **The Ring Book Shop, 307 W. 49th St., N. Y. City 19, N. Y., U.S.A.**

BOXING & WRESTLING EQUIPMENT BY MAIL ORDER

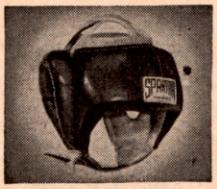


DUMMY BAG—$45.00 ea. Unfilled, with chains. All leather, fully lined. 35 x 38". Double stitched seams for added durability.

OFFICIAL SATIN TRUNKS $4.50 pr. In Black & White or White & Black. Sizes — 28-30-32-34-36-38-40. Other colors upon request.

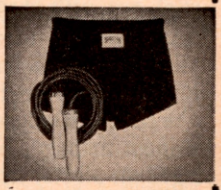
FOUL-PROOF CUPS—$15.00 ea. Covers down to hip, tops in protection. Waist sizes—28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38.

BOXING SHOES—$14 pr. Of finest leather for best ankle protection. Specify size.



HEADGUARDS—$15.00 ea. Small—Sizes up to 6⅞ Medium—Sizes 7 and 7⅛ Large—Size 7¼ and up.

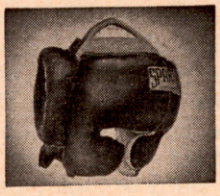
SPEED BAGS—$13.50 ea.
No. SB 1—Peanut Size
No. SB 2—Small
No. SB 3—Medium



TRUNKS—ROPES
Heavy Worsted. $6.50 pr.
Ropes: S—L. . . $5.00 ea.

BAG GLOVES—$8.00 pr. ½" sponge rubber padding. In S, M, L sizes. **BAG GLOVES—$5.00 pr.** With regular padding.

KNUCKLE GLOVES—$13.50 pr. Knuckle protectors. Well padded. Snug fitting for best protection.



HEADGUARDS—$19.50 ea. Specially designed for extra eye protection. Headguard sizes: S, M, L.

Training Gloves $15.00
No. SP 1—10 oz.
No. SP 2—12 oz.
No. SP 3—14 oz.
No. SP 4—16 oz.

Worsted Wrestling Tights —$13.50 pr. Made to order. Full length from waist to feet. Specify waist, inseam and outseam measurements. Standard colors.
Worsted Wrestling Trunks —$5.50 pr. **Woolen Wrestling Shirts**—$5.50 ea.

SATIN ROBES—$22 ea. w/15—2" high letters. Extra letters 25¢ each. Robes are made to order only. In Red, Blue, Green, White & Black w/contrasting collar, cuffs, pockets and belt. Specify size.

White Terry Cloth Robes w/15 two inch high letters. . . . $15.00 each. Extra letters 25¢ each.

MAIL ORDER HEADQUARTERS FOR PROFESSIONAL BOXING & WRESTLING EQUIPMENT — FINEST LEATHER & WORKMANSHIP

• • •

All Prices Postpaid in U.S.A. Send check or money order. No COD's. Specify sizes. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SPARTAN SPORTING GOODS MANUFACTURING CO.
Dept. 55, Box #40
Williamsburgh Station, Brooklyn 11, N. Y.

Seen and Heard in new york

By JERSEY JONES

WHEN its main tenants, the Dodgers, shifted their baseball headquarters to Los Angeles two years ago, there still was a chance that Ebbets Field in Brooklyn would continue to be used occasionally for other sports events, among them boxing.

That one lingering chance has now evaporated. By the time this appears in print, nothing will remain of the historic sports edifice but a mess of rubble dumped over some 5½ acres of valuable Flatbush real estate.

The wreckers have done a thorough job of dismantling Ebbets Field. The site will be used for a big housing development.

Although built expressedly for baseball and opened in the spring of 1913 to replace Washington Park, the outmoded wooden stadium where the Dodgers previously held forth, Ebbets Field became a popular spot for other major sports ventures, particularly boxing.

As a matter of fact, the Field may have been the first major league baseball park in the nation to allow ringsters to ply their trade on the premises.

With the Dodgers on the road at the time, Dave Driscoll, business manager of the club and an enthusiastic fight fan, staged an all-star holiday card on Memorial Day, 1915, with five ten-rounders on the bargain bill. If we recall rightly, the admission prices were $3, $2 and $1, and every bout would normally have been a main event by itself in any fight club in the metropolitan area. In one number, world middleweight champion Al McCoy tangled with Silent Martin. In the other pairings, Mike Gibbons met Soldier Bartfield, Battling Levinsky hooked up with Dan (Porky) Flynn, Johnny Dundee was teamed with Johnny Drummie and Dutch Brandt had it out with Battling Lahn. In arranging his card Driscoll was aided by local promoter Johnny Weismantel and his youthful assistant, Andy Neidereitter.

A LIVELY HISTORY

Through the years very few fighters of any consequence failed to grace the Ebbets Field ring at some time or another.

It was there in 1921 that Pete Herman regained the world bantam title from Joe Lynch, to whom he had lost it the previous year in Madison Square Garden. The bout drew $103,315, the first time in history that 118-pounders reached the six-figure mark in box-office activity.

Jack Delaney and Paul Berlenbach, in the third episode of the memorable four-bout series, attracted a turnout of 48,189 and a gate of $461,789 in 1926. Those figures still represent the all-time tops for light-heavyweight competition.

It was in Ebbets Field that same year that a cocky young heavyweight calling himself Jack Sharkey travelled down from Boston to explode the myth of Harry Wills' invincibility.

Pancho Villa, Johnny Buff, Frankie Genaro, Sid Terris, Luis Angel Firpo, Tommy Loughran, Billy (Young) Stribbling, Mickey Walker, Primo Carnera, Charley Weinert, Jimmy Slattery, Maxie Rosenbloom, Kid Chocolate, Jackie (Kid) Berg, Gus Lesnevich and Ike Williams were only some of the many other champions and title contenders to disport themselves in the Ebbets Field ring.

We cannot recall at the moment all the promoters and matchmakers who functioned at various times in the Brooklyn ball park, but those we do recall were Tex O'Rourke, Humbert J. Fugazy, Jimmy Johnston, Chick Meehan, Andy Neidereitter, Jimmy Bronson and Billy Brown.

Time does march on, and Ebbets Field no longer is with us, but it left much for the boxing world to remember it by.

AROUND THE RING

A couple of issues ago we mentioned the many members of the sock market working for Emil Lence's chain of bowling alleys. In the roundup we said that referee and ex-fighter Harold Valan had the "towel concessions." Valan tells us he has since been on the receiving end of good-natured joshing from his associates, who've dubbed him a "Gents' Room Attendant." . . . Just to keep the records straight, Valan is operating his own coat, apron and towel supply company, with headquarters in Brooklyn, and the Lence organization happens to be one of his best customers. (By the way, Harold, with conditions what they are in the fist-tossing industry these days, have you any special rates for crying towels?)

As a fight judge, Leo (Bobby Dawson) Birnbaum seems to have cultivated a sudden passion for higher mathematics. In two successive assignments in Madison Square Garden, Birnbaum came up with deciding votes, after the other officials had disagreed—and both times he needed close point totals to determine the winners. When Referee Petey Della and Judge Joe Eppy split their choices in the Benny Paret-Charley Scott return, Della tabbing for Paret in rounds, 5-4-1, and Eppy for Scott by the same count, Birnbaum had the rounds even, 5-5, and made Paret the winner by an 8-7 edge in points. Birnbaum repeated, with a slight change in point totals, in the Len Matthews-Lahouari Godih brawl. Referee Harold Kessler had the rounds 5-4-1 for Matthews and Judge Tony Castellano balloted likewise for Godih. Once again Birnbaum produced the deciding vote. He split the rounds, 5-5, but gave Matthews the verdict by a 7-5 point margin. If this sort of thing continues, Birnbaum had better fortify himself with a calculating machine.

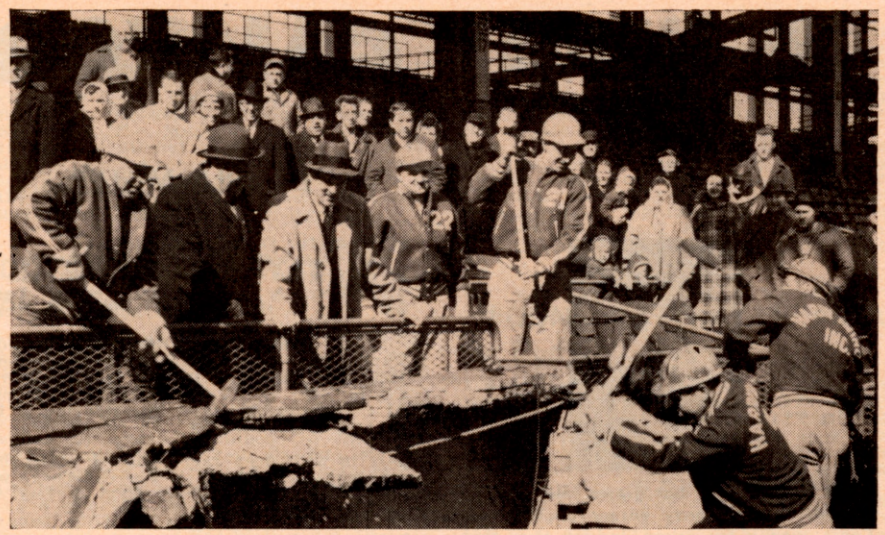
Incidentally, the epidemic of disputed decisions that seems to have overtaken the fight business of late reminds us of an incident some years ago when a local handler of fighters rushed up the steps at the close of a round and crashed face first into a ring post. Wilbur Wood, boxing writer of the now-defunct Sun, stared at him in astonishment. Turning to us, Wood asked: "What's the matter with that guy?" We explained: "He doesn't see too well." Wood grinned. "Anybody who can't see," he said, "shouldn't be allowed to second fighters. He should be a judge."

AT THE OLD STAND

Once again the St. Nicholas Arena can bill itself the nation's oldest active fight club.

After giving the Academy of Music a thorough trial and convinced that boxing definitely has no future there, Irving Cohen has shifted back to the familiar West 66th Street site. It's doubtful, however, if the change will result in a noticeable improvement in box-office activity. Still, so long as Madison Square Garden is willing to finance operations for its "farm club", Cohen will continue to do the best he can to develop talent for the Garden's Friday night TV programs.

In the two seasons the Garden has sponsored Cohen's promotions, it is estimated that the losses have totalled somewhere in the vicinity of $60,000, but the investment has paid well in returns. Probably a dozen fighters, unknown in New York and to the national fight public when they were introduced by Cohen at St. Nick's and the Academy, have graduated into Garden TV attractions. Among them have been Alonzo Johnson, Billy Hunter, Charley Scott, Benny Paret, Emile Griffith and Victor Zalazar. At the moment Irving has a couple of other developments about ready to make their Big Time debuts, light-heavyweight Doug Jones and lightweight Chico Rollins.



The beginning of the end of Ebbets Field. Following elaborate "going away" ceremonies, with prominent politicians, former athletic greats and just plain sports fans looking on, workmen began demolishing Brooklyn's historic stadium.

THE month's results:

Sharper punching netted J. D. Ellis, 138, Trenton, a close but unanimous decision over aggressive Eddie Armstrong, 140, Elizabeth, in an all-New Jersey ten at the Academy of Music. Armstrong's bulling, mauling tactics made things uncomfortable for Ellis in the early rounds but the Trentonian eventually solved the problem by keeping the fight at long range and outpunching Gene Ace Armstrong's brother in the frequent exchanges. Sid Lugo, 139¾, Brooklyn, was a winner over George Quinones, 136, Puerto Rico, in a busy semi-final six. In another six, veteran Ike Jenkins, 156, Harlem, was too ringwise for Gaylord Barnes, 151, Valley Stream. In fours, Wally Wilson, 150, Gary, Ind., had the better of Johnny Allmon, 159¾, Puerto Rico, and Tony Santana, 136½, outfought a rival Puerto Rican, William Viera, 135. The turnout of 880, paying a gross of $1,598, was one of the poorest registered at the Academy since it became a fight center four months before.

▶Another product of Madison Square Garden's "farm system" made good in his national TV debut when Emile Griffith, 147½, West Side, outsped and outfought veteran Gasper Ortega, 147¾, Mexico, in a rousing ten in the House That Tex Built. Griffith, 22-year-old transplanted Virgin Islander, and 1958 National A.A.U. champion, had done all his previous pro campaigning at the St. Nicholas Arena, the Academy of Music and in Garden preliminaries, and had accounted for 16 wins in 17 starts. Against Ortega, the youngster comported himself like a seasoned campaigner, boxing cooly and punching fast and accurately with both hands. Ortega fought with his usual slapdash aggressiveness, but lacked the speed to compete with his youthful rival. The decision in Griffith's favor was decisive on the scorecards of Judges Bill Recht and Artie Aidala, but the usually efficient referee, Harry Ebbets, was 'way out of order when he tabbed Ortega a clear winner. Victor Zalazar, 160¾, Argentina, used his height and reach to good advantage in whipping Jim Hegerle, 142, St. Paul, in the semi-final eight. A six was shortened when Julie Jamison, 142, Wappinger Falls, N. Y., stopped Jose Gonzalez, 149¾, Puerto Rico, at 1:50 of the fourth. In fours, Wallace Roberts, 149¾, Brooklyn, hustled and bustled his way to a draw with Ray Hance, 149, Philadelphia; Anselmo Castillo, 125, Puerto Rico, outpointed Bert Reyes, 127, Brooklyn, and Angel Coloncito, 123½, Puerto Rico, drew with a fellow-islander, Manuel Rodriguez, 121½.

▶The mystical number 13 held no terrors for fast-rising Doug Jones, 173¾, Harlem, who ran his unbeaten streak to that figure by punching out an easy decision over more experienced but less talented Leroy Green, 173¾, Kansas City, in an unexciting ten at the Academy of Music. Jones had too much of everything for Green, who frequently switched tactics in a futile effort to scramble the smooth, workmanlike operations of the Harlemite. Although on the receiving end of a systematic lacing, Green wasn't in serious trouble at any time and the only visible damage he suffered was a bloody nose. In the semi-final, limited to four rounds, Tony Antonucci, 153, Staten Island, outfought Jimmy McMillan, 158, Harlem. In other fours, Jimmy Dorsey, 144½, West Side, won from Norman Cassaberry, 143, Bronx; Jerry Terry, 130, Jamaica, L. I., edged out William Viera, 135, Puerto Rico, and Jay (Cocky) Roach, 144½, Hicksville, L. I., was credited with the only knockout of the night when Gary Stein, 145, Bronx, was unable to go out for the second. Box-office business reached a new low for the Academy when only 675 clients contributed a gross receipts of $1,292.

▶A knockdown in the seventh was the margin by which Len Matthews, 135½, Philadelphia, was awarded a hotly disputed decision over French-Algerian Lahouari Godih, 136½, in a bitterly-fought ten in Madison Square Garden. The closeness of the battle was evidenced in the voting of the officials. Referee Harry Kessler tabbed for Matthews, 5-4-1, and Judge Tony Castellano scored for Godih by the same count. The deciding ballot was cast by Judge Leo (Bobby Dawson) Birnbaum, who had the rounds even, 5-5, but gave it to Matthews in points, 7-5, on the strength of the knockdown which happened when Godih, crowded against the ropes, tried to escape but got his feet tangled just as a Matthews' right clipped him on the chin. The Algerian, off-balance, tumbled through the ropes onto the ring apron. He clambered back immediately but had to take the mandatory eight-count. The bout was a sizzler all the way. Godih's speed and busy left hand offsetting Matthews' aggressiveness and heavy punching. J. D. Ellis, 135½, Trenton, N. J., outpointed veteran Earl Dennis, 139, Bronx, in the semi-final eight. Sid Lugo, 139, Brooklyn, decisioned Johnny Melendez, 138½, Puerto Rico, in six. In fours, Marcos Morales, 128, Puerto Rico, won from George Patunas, 129½, Jersey City; Marty Condon, 200, Mineola, L. I., outfought Attilo Tondo, 189½, Suffern, N. Y., and Bruce Gibson, 150, Philadelphia, edged out Benny Antonelli, 144, Puerto Rico.

▶Avenging a defeat suffered two years before at the St. Nicholas Arena, slam-bang Jimmy Archer, 148, Bronx, bustled his way to a split 2-1 decision over Johnny Gorman, 148, Brooklyn, in a busy ten at Sunnyside Garden. Referee Harold Valan and Judge Frank Fullam felt that Archer deserved the verdict on aggressiveness and lusty body punching but Judge Bill Forst favored Gorman on shiftier boxing and snappier hitting. Both boys suffered cuts during the brawl, Archer on his forehead and Gorman over the left eye. It was the second pro card of the season at Sunnyside, and miserable weather held down the attendance, but Promoter Manny Heicklen and Matchmaker Joe Fleischer seemed quite satisfied with the turnout of 1,145 and gross receipts of $2,989.30. In the semi-final eight, Ronnie Cohen, 138½, New Rochelle, who may be what the local Jewish fans have been looking for, made it ten straight knockouts, and his 15th in twenty-two outings, by disposing of Al King, 136½, Bristol, Conn., at 0:17 of the seventh. A gash above the left eye of Henry Wallitsch, 193, Bronx, resulted in his bout with Al Anderson, 184, Long Island City, being halted at the end of the second, Anderson being credited with a win. In fours, Jay Roach, 144, Long Island City, won from Bob McLaurin, 145, West Side, and John Allman, 159, Harlem, decisioned Julian Anderson, 157, Brooklyn.

▶A recent arrival from the Argentine, Pedro Benelli, 132, was something less than sensational in his North American debut. Touted as one of the best lightweights in his homeland, Benelli displayed commendable willingness but limited talents in losing to Sid Lugo, 136, Brooklyn, in a bustling ten at St. Nicholas Arena. Lugo, promoted from preliminary status, and going beyond six rounds for the first time, used an effective left hand to win. Benelli had no defense for it and was kept constantly off balance by the steady stream of jabs and hooks poured into him. Benelli's best punch was a right to the body, but while he scored often with it, it didn't seem to bother Lugo unduly. The Argentino suffered a slight cut over the left eye in the fourth and his nose bled from the seventh on. The semi-final, scheduled for six, ended at 2:03 of the second with Wilfredo Avelez, 189, Puerto Rico, polishing off Sam Edward, 195, Newark, N. J. In another six, Pablo Lopez, 128¼, outpointed a fellow Puerto Rican, Bert Reyes, 126. In fours, Attilio Tondo, 191, Suffern, N. Y., won from Ike Thomas, 193, Harlem; Harold Richardson, 147¼, Harlem, decisioned Ricky Ortiz, 147, Puerto Rico, and Joey Mangiapane, 142, Corona, L. I., stopped Lionel Butler, 137, Harlem, at 2:59 of the first. Attendance 962; gross receipts, $1,837.

▶Too clever on the defense and too accurate a puncher on the offense, Eddie Machen, 196, transplanted Californian now operating out of Portland, Ore., battered rangy Billy Hunter, 191¾, Detroit, into submission at 2:11 of the ninth in Madison Square Garden. It was Machen's first showing in New York and Eddie did a workmanlike job on the hapless Hunter. His left hook was particularly effective and Hunter seemed to have no defense for it. It was a hook that dumped Billy on his pants in the fourth and jolted him repeatedly after that. Hunter fought gamely but lacked the equipment to cope with the more polished Machen. Early in the ninth a hook sent Hunter stumbling into a neutral corner but he managed to escape before Machen could follow up his momentary advantage. A few moments later however, another hook sent him reeling on unsteady legs into his own corner. Hunter was still on his feet but virtually helpless when Referee Al Berl stepped in and halted the carnage. Two of the preliminary bouts also were shortened by knockouts. A scheduled six was halted in favor of Ray Batey, 189¾, Elmhurst, L. I., at the end of the second when his opponent, Ray Phillips, 181¾, Boston, was bleeding profusely from

(Continued on page 60)

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

Boots Monroe, who has grown into a featherweight, a top money earner on the Pacific Coast, won a ten round decision over Hector Agundez in a TV show at the Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, California.

JOHN HALL OF THE MIRROR-NEWS POINTS OUT THAT EVEN PROMOTERS CAL AND AILEEN EATON DIDN'T SHOW UP AT THE OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM TO SEE THE FIGHT BETWEEN BOBBY PENA AND RAY GRECO, WHICH TOPPED THE LOCALLY TELEVISED SHOW. — OH, WELL; THEY PROBABLY SAW IT ON TV.

So, anyway: Bobby Pena, 19-year old socker from Mexico, 152½, scored two knockdowns in Round one over Ray Greco, Denver, 153, which was margin enough to snare the unanimous verdict. The other nine rounds were not calculated to raise your blood pressure.

Referee Jimmy Wilson voted 96-94; Judge Russ Bradford had the same score, and Judge Charley Randolph saw it 97-93.

In the six-round semi, Eddie Jones, 154, decisioned Ed Hickman, 156. The fours: Beto Maldonado, 127, decisioned Joe Clements, 129; Jack Flores, 147, TKO (3) over Frank Bradbury, 146; and Al Grant, 147, dec. Roy Simon, 146.

▶ **Boots Monroe, 124, won a split ten-round decision** over Hector Agundez, Mexicali, 122, in the televised show at the Olympic Auditorium. Monroe, after piling up an early lead, slowed up in the later rounds and it cost him a unanimous verdict.

Referee Lee Grossman voted 97-94; Judge Dick Young, 97-93, both for Monroe. Judge Joey Almos saw it 96-96. There were no knockdowns; it was Monroe's fourth straight local TV triumph.

David Camacho, mauler from Monterrey, Mexico, won the decision over Arvil Burris in the six-round semi-final. Camache, 137½; Burris, 137½. The four-rounders: Bob Plymale, 135, decisioned Solly Klein, 131; Al Grant, 145, decisioned Joe Hicks, 150; and Angel Soto, 150, defeated Jimmy Ferguson, 149.

Monroe's overall record is now 27-4-1, with 18 kayos to his credit. Agundez, 20, has a 21-5-1 score.

▶ **From San Francisco comes the word that Carl (Bobo) Olson** is through as a fighter, and authority for that statement is his current manager, Billy Newman.

According to reports, Olson decided to run out on a signed contract to meet Spider Webb at the Cow Palace. Manager Newman got the news via a phone call from Olson—**"the call cost him a buck and a half"**, said Newman.

▶ **The erstwhile Golden Boy, Art Aragon, is now a newspaperman.** He does a stint for the L. A. Mirror-News. His stuff is very readable. He asked me to give some of his copy the once-over, which I did. I told him: **"Arthur, if it is any consolation, this is much better than I did more than 40 years ago, when I began my newspaper career.—Besides, be sure of this: your write better than you fight."**

I didn't mean that as a knock. Aragon's boxing days are over, his scribbling days beginning. I hope they prove as profitable as his scrapping days.

▶ Monterrey, Mexico, seems to be the private property of my good friend Roger Leighton when it comes to fistic talent. You can't blame Roger. His boy, Lauro Salas, first Mexican to win a "pink slip" world championship, hailed from that city.

Newest Monterrey mauler to win renown is Silvestre Villareal, 147½, and he had no trouble scoring a 8th round knockout over Gil Holguin, El Paso, 146½, in the televised scrap at the Olympic Auditorium.

This was Villareal's 35th pro fight, and his current score is 32-2-1. The end came in 2:42, Round 8, though Referee George Latka had been on the verge of halting the scrap several times earlier.

In the semi-final, slated for six, Teddy Rand, 126½, KO (5) over Rocky Fantanette, 126. The fours: Del Bowen, 145, dec. Carlos Castro, 139; Lee Turner, 174, KO (3) over Al Cummings, 174, and Joe Rodriguez, 135, dec. Joe Clements, 138.

▶ It is with deep regret that I write this: my long-time friend, Willie Ginsberg, who operated the Main Street Gym in Los Angeles, died in his sleep.

▶ My ancient amigo George Parnassus is off again on a treasure hunt: he left for Mexico in search of new talent. However, he doesn't have to go that far afield: up in Fresno, there's a lightweight named Bandit Ben Medina who has been packing 'em in at the Raisin City. He's as rough and tough as they come, a real crowd-pleaser who won nine in a row, including knockouts over Joe Lopes and former lightweight champ Paddy De Marco.—**No, I haven't got a "piece" of him; wish I had!**

▶ The new featherweight champion of California is Felix (Pelon) Cervantes, by reason of a smashing 12-round duke over Billy Thomas, the former state champ, at the Olympic Auditorium. The fight was a thriller, and had the crowd of 2,000 cheering throughout.

The verdict was unanimous: Referee John Thomas, 116-112; Judge Mushy Callahan, 115-111; and Judge Frankie Van, 117-112.

A 12th round knockdown scored by Cervantes clinched the fight for him. At the end of the 11th, it was mighty close, with Felix ahead by a slight margin.

In an earlier meeting, a couple of months ago, Cervantes won a split verdict—but at that time neither was champ. At this writing, one is a champion, the other an ex.

Both boys weighed in at 125.

In the six-round semi, Earl Bastings, 138½, won a tight-fit, split decision over David Comacho, Monterrey, 140—another corker. The fours: Tony Herrera, 126, dec. Charley Driver, 129; Beto Maldonado, 125, dec. Charlie Marshall, 126½, and Jose Valverde, 136, dec. Joe Rodriguez, 133.

▶ Another old friend has gone to the Great Beyond—Walter "Whitey" Ekwert, with whom I was associated for a number of years. Whitey was trainer for Frank A. Churchill from 1923 to 1928; at that time, we both left Churchill and formed a partnership with headquarters in Chicago. Among our boys was Tuffy Griffith. I left Whitey to join Jimmie Bronson in New York.

Whitey was taken sick while employed as masseur by the Biltmore Health Club. It was considered a bad cold; at all events, he was under a doctor's care. The cold got worse, and Whitey died in the arms of his wife, Fern Cromwell Ekwert on Wednesday morning, March 2nd. Whitey was born in Baltimore, and in his heydey was considered one of the best trainers in the country. Among the boys he handled in the Churchill stable were Pancho Villa, Elino Flores, Sully Montgomery, Pete Sarmiento, Johnny Hill, Clever Sencio, Tod Morgan, Spug Myers and many more.

▶ Scoop! Gorilla Jones, former middleweight champion, returns to the ring. By proxy, that is. ...

Gorilla's heavyweight, Jim McCarter, San Bernardino boy who once played fullback for the University of Washington, 220, made his manager the happiest man in L. A. when he disposed of Irish Roy Smith, 186, in 2:44, Round 1, at the Olympic Stadium. It was scheduled for ten.

"Jimmy had a date", chuckled Gorilla Jones. **"He was in a hurry."**

It was an all-heavyweight card, and was studded with kayos.

Just about two minutes after the opening gong, McCarter landed a smashing right to the target—Mr. Smith's jaw. Down went Smith for the count of nine. He got up, gamely enough, but a left hook, followed by a short right, sent him to the showers. Referee Tommy Hart, one of our more capable arbiters, figured that was enough.

McCarter's record is now 9-1; this was his second main event. And here's an interesting item: McCarter claims a decision over Sonny Liston as an amateur!

In the semi, slated for six, Freeman Hardin, 185, KO (3) over Karl Heinz Wendt, 230. Hardin nailed him and Wendt went. Thataway. The fours: Jerry Simmering, 200, KO (1) over Gerald Gaines, 197; Dick McDowell, 177, KO (1) over Klaus Kurz, 178; and Bull Munford, 202, drew with Bob Smith, 188.

SEEN & HEARD IN N. Y.

(Continued from page 59)

a gashed left ear. Another six was stopped at 1:52 of the fourth with Benny Gordon, 134¾, Bronx, winner over George Quinones, 133, Puerto Rico. Cortez Stewart, 183¼, West Side, decisioned Bob Woodall, 214, Boston, in a third six. In fours, Ruben Santana, 136, West Side, outpointed a rival Puerto Rican, Tony Santana, 134½, and Larue Sherman, 138, Jersey City, won from Nino Malave, 135½, Puerto Rico.

▶ After five months of operations at the Academy of Music, Madison Square Garden's "farm club" returned to the St. Nicholas Arena, but its reopening card was hardly a rousing success, artistically or financially. The main event lasted less than a half-round and the gross receipts amounted to a disappointing $2,185.46, contributed by 1,700 clients. The windup wasn't even a workout for one-time leading welterweight contender, Isaac Logart, 147½, Cuba. He required only 1:25 after the opening bell to eliminate Peter Schmidt, 147½, Yorkville. After bloodying Schmidt's nose with a series of lefts and rights, Logart ended matters with a left hook to the head and a hard right to the body. Schmidt collapsed, face down. He tried to beat the count, but his elbows were still on the canvas when Referee Barney Felix tolled ten. Al Milone, 156½, Coney Island, outpointed Jimmy Landron, 157, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final six. In fours, Hector Carrido, 126½, Puerto Rico, won from Bob Gilmore, 124¼, Paterson, N. J.; Lamar Hayes, 159½, East Side, triumphed over Tom O'Connor, 159¾, West Side; Joe Durelle, 147, Canada, stopped Jimmy Dorsey, 145½, Atlanta, Ga., at 0:44 of the second, and another Canadian, Sonny Forbes, 144½, halted Tom Leaks, 148, Harlem, at 2:04 of the fourth.

▶ Another unpopular decision in a Madison Square Garden main event was a split verdict in favor of young Victor Zalazar, 159¼, Argentina, over stylish Yama Bahama, 158, Bimini, after an entertaining ten. Of twelve newspapermen covering the bout, nine felt Bahama had won, but the only official to vote for him was Judge Joe Eppy, who had it 6-4 for Yama. The other judge, Tony Rossi, and the referee, Arthur Mercante, tabbed for Zalazar. Both had the rounds even, 4-4-2 and 5-5 respectively, but elected Zalazar in points, 6-5 and 5-4. What probably influenced their decisions was the South American's free-swinging aggressiveness and a "big" sixth round. In that session Zalazar clipped Bahama with a stunning left hook that sent Yama reeling back to the ropes. He was hurt, but succeeded in weathering the violent storm of fists that Zalazar turned loose. Until then, Bahama, with smooth boxing and snappy two-handed punching, had been giving Zalazar a boxing lesson. Even after that nearly disastrous sixth round, Bahama seemed to have the better of the milling, and the verdict was greeted by an outburst of noisy booing and hissing.

Guy Sumlin, 145½, Mobile, Ala., made his New York debut an auspicious one by stopping rugged Roger Harvey, 145, Bermuda, at 0:59 of the last round of a semi-final ten. Tommy Pacheco, 140, outpointed a rival Puerto Rican, Julio Santiago, 135, in six. In fours, Lloyd Weeks, 127, West Side, won from Al Dublin, 128, Brooklyn, and Frank Olivera, 151, Puerto Rico, halted Danny Jordan, 151, Newark, N. J., at 2:34 of the second.

▶ It looks as though the only way to settle a main event in Madison Square Garden without evoking loud protests is by a knockout. It seems that any time a bout goes the limit these nights it produces a split decision and boisterous squawks from dissatisfied onlookers. The latest episode was one in which Emile Griffith, 150, West Side, was favored

2-1 over Denny Moyer, 150, Portland, Ore., after ten spirited rounds of clever boxing and snappy punching by two former National A.A.U. champions. (Moyer won the title in 1957 and Griffith in '58). Griffith, transplanted Virgin Islander, started fast and had a slight edge in the early milling but Moyer, improving as the bout progressed, was the stronger in the closing stanzas. Judge Artie Aidala gave Moyer a 5-4-1 margin in the scoring but was outvoted by Referee Harry Kessler and Judge Leo (Bobby Dawson) Birnbaum, who had Griffith winning by the same counts. (This was one time Birnbaum didn't have to resort to higher mathematics and use points for his verdict.) Away from ring action for a year and a half, Franz Szuzina, 165½, Germany, made an impressive return by battering Lino Rindon, 158¼, Cuba, out of circulation in four rounds of a scheduled semi-final ten. Rindon wasn't allowed to go out for the fifth because of profuse bleeding from the nose, mouth and forehead. In sixes, Babe Simmons, 166½, Bronx, won from Roger Rouse, 166½, stablemate of Moyer's from Portland, and unbeaten Greatest Crawford, 160, Brooklyn, trounced Rudy Williams, 160¼, Harlem. In fours, Abdou Ali, 136¼, Yemen, outpointed Jimmy Johnson, 141, Harlem, and Tony Antenucci, 155, Staten Island, decisioned Monroe Kurtz, 160, Newark, N. J.

AFTER THE BELL

High finance never seemed to bother Humbert (Jack) Fugazy back in the '20s when he was competing with Tex Rickard for Big Time fight promotions. Fugazy thought, talked and dealt in large bundles of dollars. Apparently he hasn't lost the habit. To outbid German promoters for the Archie Moore-Erich Schoppner bout, Fugazy and his recently-organized Feature Sports, Inc., have let themselves in for a rough gamble by guaranteeing the champion $200,000 and the challenger $50,000. The date has been tentatively set for July 11, but the site has not as yet been selected. New York, Jersey City and Los Angeles are being considered. The show will need a robust TV deal to pull out of this venture. Along with the guarantees to the main event, there will be stadium rental, preliminary bouts, publicity, printing, office staff and many other incidentals entailed in a promotion of this sort, and the show will have to do at least $350,000, possibly as much as $400,000, before Fugazy & Co. begin to see any profit. We doubt if the show would stir up this much activity at the box-office.

If persistency is a virtue, a young preliminary boxer out in Seattle must be sprouting wings. Mickey Gilmer's the name and he's a welterweight. Beginning in December 1958, going through the entire year of 1959 and up to this past February, Mickey had been in 19 consecutive bouts without a win. He drew in two and lost the other 17. The young man refused to become discouraged, however, and grim determination finally was rewarded when he won a fight in Tacoma.

A note from Johnny Sharpe, our British correspondent: "That was a nice piece you did on those four young Welshmen—Johnny Thomas, Brian Curvis, Phil Jones and Howard Winstone—but you slipped a bit in one detail. Thomas is not a brother of former British and European welterweight champion Eddie Thomas, but he is just as good a prospect as Eddie was at a corresponding stage of his career. . . . Incidentally, the four Welsh kids are still unbeaten at this writing. To the 47 straight wins they had accumulated at the end of 1959, they've since added eight more, bringing the remarkable total to 55. . . . When you check on fine young British prospects, one to keep in mind is London's sensational bantamweight, Roy (Bomber) Beaman, whose professional career is well under way with a string of eleven straight knockouts so far—and over some pretty fair opposition for a first-year campaigner."

ADDENDA. . . . Victim of the winter's worst storm, veteran manager, trainer and old-time fighter Harry Lenny, now 78, is recuperating at St. Clare's Hospital from surgery on a shattered hip, the result of a nasty spill on an icy street.

Away from the industry for two years, since he resigned as Madison Square Garden matchmaker, Billy Brown is getting back into circulation with occasional fight cards in Waterbury, Conn. Billy also is planning to revive another Nutmeg State center, New Haven, as a base of fistic operations.

Joe McCann, 63 when he died in Newark recently, was Luis Angel Firpo's second victim in this country. Before he flattened McCann in the sixth round of a wild brawl in Newark's Laurel Gardens in 1922, Firpo had some rough moments and was near a knockout himself a couple of times.

Another one-time Newark ringster to have the final count droned over him in recent weeks was Danny Pavese, 62. As a featherweight and a lightweight, Pavese was a busy campaigner during the late 1910s and early '20s.

Since he hung up his own mittens early in 1959, former British Empire bantamweight champion Peter Keenan has been doing a fine job of resuscitating boxing in his native Scotland. The land of the heather and thistle was all but "dead" to the fight industry before Keenan took over a year ago, but it is now one of the liveliest centers in the British Isles. Peter's been promoting mainly in Glasgow and Paisley.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

ARIZONA HAS ALMOST had more fistic action already this year than all of last year. At Tucson, Oney Mingus, colorful 121 pounder from Manila, stopped Franke Duarte, 119, Guadalajara, Mex., for a sixth round knockout in the featured 10 rounder promoted by Paavo Kentonen. In the semi-main, Louie (Nature Boy) Garduno stopped Alex Fimbres in 2:20 of the first round. Garduno, Mesa weighed 149. Fimbres, trying a comeback weighed 145. In two four-round preliminary bouts, Tucsonan Bob Avery, 195, stopped Kid Walker, 185, Phoenix in round two. And H. G. Hunt, 157, Phoenix, stopped Joe Navarro, 155, Mexico City in round two.

ACTION AT PHOENIX saw Tony Montano floor Johnny Hunter in the fourth and seventh rounds and knock him out in the eighth. Montano, 160, of Phoenix was the better fighter as he kept up the pace to master Hunter, 157, Tucson. Two state Golden Gloves champs turned pro on the card, both winning TKO victories. Chuck Flores, Arizona's greatest amateur, 132 lbs. Phoenix, stopped Goldie Carter, 127, Salt Lake in 42 seconds of the third. Leonard Coleman, 161, stopped Laverne Williams, 159, Phoenix. Bob Avery, 192, Tucson stopped Kid Williams, 189, in 2. In a scheduled six, Al Andrews, 147, Phoenix stopped Johnny Guebara, 146, Mesa on a cut eye, in the fifth.

PROMOTER PAAVO KETONEN brought Herbie Rodriquez back to Phoenix, but it was a futile trip for the Louisianan. His opponent Tony Montano, 161, was too sharp. Montano hurt Rodriquez, 159, with hooks and long rights in virtually every round en route to a unanimous decision. Wrestler-boxer Al Pago Pago lost a 2nd round TKO to Eddie Ponce, both heavyweights. Pago Pago tumbled through the ropes and was knocked cold on the floor. In the prelims: John Wesley, 153, Cut'n Shoot, Tex. won a split decision over Ocie Owens, 154, Phoenix; Rickie Hair, 195, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bob Avery, 193, Tucson, and LaVerne Williams, 154, Phoenix, chilled Red Top Sylvester, 154, Phoenix in the third.

ARIZONA'S top bantamweight, Manuel Elias, 124, Phoenix won his most impressive victory by outpointing Billy Peacock, 124, Los Angeles in 10. The accompanying 10-rounder saw Mesa's 147 pounder Lou Garduno bull his way to a unanimous decision over Al (Kid) Andrews. Chuck Flores, who made a hit in his first pro bout, won over Irish Jackie Mercer in 4. Harold Hutchinson, another swiftie, 147, Phoenix belted James Shorty, 150, for a unanimous decision.

IN THE MEANTIME state Golden Gloves champs were crowned. They are heavyweight Dave Furch, light heavy Leonard Coleman, middle Fred McWilliams, Welter, Otha Grimes, lightweight, Henry Olea, featherweight, Chuck Flores, bantamweight, Ray Coleman, and flyweight, Frank Chambers.

AROUND THE TRI-STATE AREA
By Don Elbaum

ERIE—JOHNNY BIZZARRO, CLASSY, HARD HITTING LOCAL LIGHTWEIGHT HANDED TONY CHRISTY, PITTSBURGH a boxing lesson to win the unanimous eight round decision at Cauley Audi. One of the worst snow storms of the year kept the crowd down to 929 fans who paid $2,115.

Johnny looked like a million dollars as he handed the 133 pound Christy his first loss in 11 fights. The two lightweights boxed a draw in their last appearance and most local followers thought that the eight round distance would be too much for the busy Bizzarro to over-come but Johnny upset the 7-5 odds by winning every round but the first and fourth. Instead of getting tired in the latter rounds Johnny grew stronger. Judge Johnny Seaman scored it 40-36; judge Frank Spader had it 39-36 and Referee Babe Harkins called it 39-35 for the local star. Johnny weighed 134.

Bizzarro now has a 18-2-1 record.

The semi-final was the fight of the night. A knockdown in the second round plus a six round rally gave up-and-coming Walter Turner 153, Middletown, O, the split duke over Willie Parker 159, Youngstown.

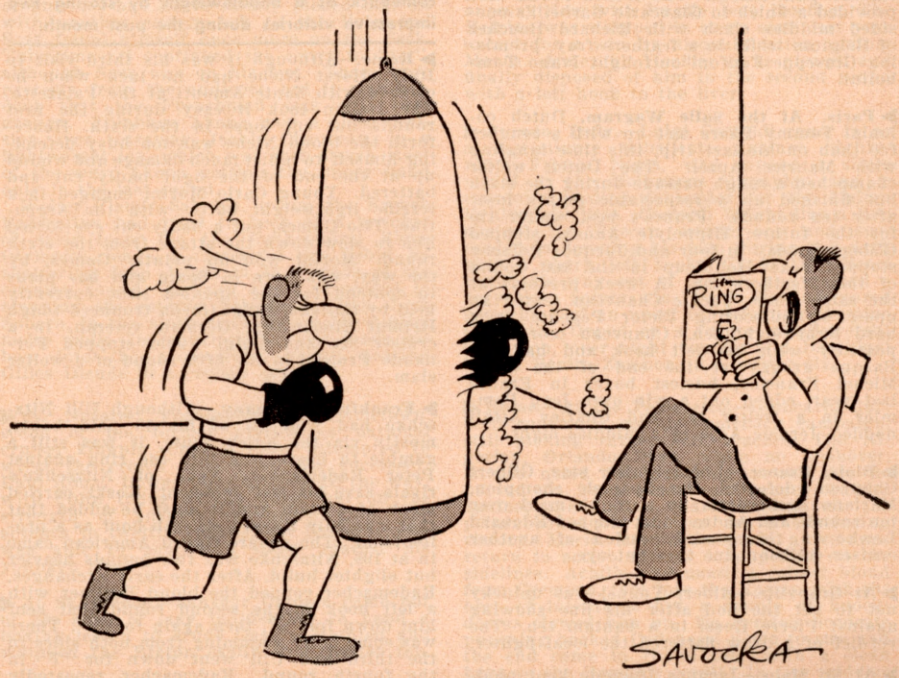
Vicious punching Frank Smith 147, Warren, O. took :39 seconds of the second round to KO 154 pound Randy Huff, Detroit. Smith dropped Randy twice in the first round and had him in a bad way early in the second when the fight was stopped.

Joey Fiske, 142, Erie stopped Kenny Perry, Buffalo, in the third round.

Tom Gerarde avenged his set back at the hands of Tex Natin by winning every round of a four round light-heavyweight match. Gerarde, Warren, Pa. 177, showed good form against the unorthodox Natin, 177¼, of Erie.

The opening four found Jimmy Berdis, 172, Erie, make a successful pro debut by defeating Walter Abbott, 167, Detroit. Berdis, a protege of Father Thomas Geddis looked very good.

FAST JABS . . . Bobby Hughes, former light-heavyweight contender has turned trainer. He is now training Jim Berdis . . . those wishing to contact this writer write—1102 State St., Erie, Pa.



"THAT ONE DIDN'T SOUND TOO GOOD, KILLER, BETTER PUT A LITTLE MORE OOMPH IN YOUR PUNCHES."

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

BY CHARLIE PARISH

ONE OF THE CHIEF EVENTS OF THE PAST MONTH was the demolition of Ulli Nitzschke by the veteran Olympic star, Pete Rademacher, who put paid to German hopes of building up the former Iron Curtain prodigy by blasting him out in seven rounds. In distant Venezuela, feathers luminary Sergio Caprari was stopped in eight rounds by World Champion Davey Moore but at same venue, earlier in the month, Mimun Ben Ali of Spain made it level by pasting the local big shot, Ramon Arias. Ben Ali is doubtless the best flyweight on the Continent, having earned more than a draw against Luukkonen on the latter's own midden. Young Martin is out of the picture since his decisive defeat by Johnny Caldwell. Continentals had a hard time in British rings, Luukkonen also losing to Caldwell, Benamou to Charnley and Cherville to Dave Rent. These were all points affairs. In Australia, Pravisani moved into the lightweight section to hand out a beating to the champ, George Bracken and in the States, Fernando Sota of Portugal whipped Casing at Richmond. A rather faded Lahouari Godih was beaten in New York by Len Matthews but whipped Roger Harvey.

▶ **Milan, Italy.** After repeated delays and adjournments, the long-awaited clash between Duilio Loi and Bruno Visintin finally took place, with Loi's European welter crown at stake. The two are ancient rivals, though they have fought but once before, when Loi outscored the Ligurian in defense of his lightweight title some six years ago. The champ hadn't had a fight since winning over Marconi last April and his rustiness was very evident. Nevertheless it was Loi who made the going by moving forward all the time, though he frequently got the worse of exchanges and a real hitter might well have defeated him. It was a very close affair, with no knockdowns, and a storm of booing broke out when the decision was given to Loi.

Rino Borra, tearaway welter comer, who was amazingly blasted out by Michel Francois last season—twice in the same fight!—cleaned the slate by plastering the Frenchman to such good effect that he was obliged to retire at the end of the fourth round. Plinio Scarabellin had quite a tussle with Uwe Janssen of Germany for a few rounds but the Hamburger proved too fragile and took three trips to the canvas during the fourth round. The towel saved him from further punishment. The fourth round also provided a finish to Giancarlo Garbelli's one-sided middles clash with Richard Bouchez of Belgium while in a feathers fray, promising Giuseppe Fanfoni outfought Ivano Tombolini.

▶ **Paris. At the Salle Wagram,** Dutch colonial Tommy Baars met up with a tougher foe than on his last trip, this time tangling with Maurice Auzel. The Dutch welter champ had a rough passage during the sixth but finished up a respectable points loser after ten rounds. France's best welter tip for the future, Hippolyte Annex, stopped Gilbert Souday in four and Jacques Poinson stopped Jean Houbloup in the last round of their feathers ten. A week previous at the same venue, Jackie Chauveau scored an upset by outscoring Victor Pepeder in a hard lightweight ten. Chauveau scored repeatedly with his left hook and had the Basque groggy at the end of the bout. Michel Francois, busiest boxer in France last year, edged out a win over Jean Pommier in a welter ten and Charley Attali nodded Jerome Adje in a middles eight.

▶ **Blois, France.**—Local cruiser star, Gilbert Chapron, defeated the Spanish champion, Mariano Eschevarria, in a rough maul over ten rounds and Andre Couet stopped Edouard Lewko in the second session of another cruiser collision due to a cut eye.

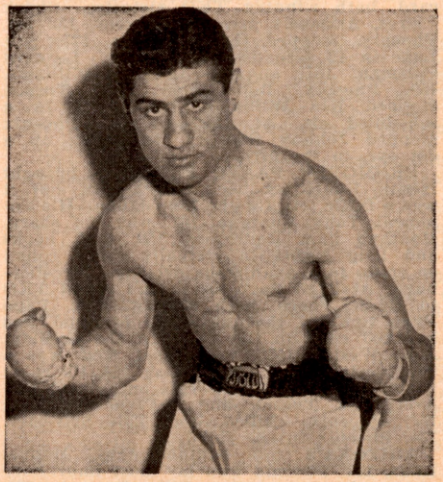
▶ **At Granville.**—Albert Younsi was unlucky not to get the nod after his fine showing against Pierre Rossi in a bantam ten. The verdict of a draw flattered the local fighter.

▶ **At St. Malo.**—Jacques Dugenie kept plodding along with a points win over Rene Brunet in a welter ten and at **Pau,** Jacques Nervi of Italy won as he pleased over Jean Debondant in a welter ten.

▶ **Paris.—At the Central,** Fernand Morin kept up his winning streak by punishing Belaid Meslem so unmercifully in the first round that the ref sent the Algerian back to his corner when he came out for round two. Morin packs a terrific wallop but also a fragile chin.

▶ **Madrid, Spain.**—Diego Infantes who can beat any middleweight in Spain, proved that he is also uncrowned welter king by trouncing the champ, Jose Ungidos, in a non-title ten at the Campo del Gas. Another champ took a lacing at Bilboa, where Francisco Carreno was outfought by the Basque, Jose Alvarez, over eight rounds in another non-title encounter. Jose Merayo bested the French feather, Jean Biosca, over eight rounds.

▶ **Modena, Italy.**—Franco Fiori decisioned Hans Schweitzer of Switzerland in a middles ten here and at Pavia, former feathers champ, Giordano Campari, celebrated his debut in the lightweight ranks by stopping Giuseppe Marotto in five rounds.



Giancarlo Garbelli, former Italian welterweight champion, who made a successful start on his comeback as a middleweight by scoring two impressive victories during the past month.

▶ **Rome.**—Although it was his third visit to Italy, Horst Niche had no luck when he clashed with Sante Amonti at the Palazetto. The Italian took it easy during the first rounds but cut loose in the sixth. Henceforth the blond Niche was too busy defending himself to inflict much damage and wound up at the end of the fight badly cut and battered. Young Carlo Morini engaged in a terrific lightweight battle with the Argentino, Tito Gomez, but a badly cut eye forced him to slow down the attack from the sixth round. Morini won on points. Gomez, by the way, was born in Spain and has plans to contend for the Spanish title, currently held by Galiana. Luigi Gheda trounced tough Helmut Hoehmann, German veteran, in a cruiser six and Luigi Furio stopped Fernando Proietti in the fifth round of a welter slam.

▶ **Frankfurt, Germany.**—Although Ulli Nitzschke had won all of his 13 paid bouts, mostly via the quick route, it was still a gamble to heave him into the ring against Peter Rademacher. None of Nitzschke's rivals save his last opponent, Koski, carried much of a clout and it must be added that that was only Koski's seventh bout as a professional. The square-rigged American came in at 198, Nitzschke was two pounds heavier but slighter build. After the early exchanges, Rademacher copped the blond Berliner with a left hook in the second round that sent him down for "9", then again for "8". There was some hefty slamming from both sides in the third and Ulli went down for "7" in the fourth round. Rademacher repeatedly crowded his man on the ropes and the Berliner seemed to have no defense against the American's deft hooking when trapped on the cords. The end came in the seventh when Rademacher topped a series of hooks with a heavy right to the jaw that ended the contest.

Fred Galiana, who may shortly give up his boxing career in favor of acting on video, expected to take Manfred Neuke, 137, at a canter. The German, who once fought a draw with Loi, copped the elegant Fred with a sizzling right-hander in round five that dumped the matador on the seat of his pants. Up at "8", Galiana treated his foe with more respect and won finally via the points route over eight rounds. Ossi Buettner, 202, floored veteran Jimmy Slade, 177, with a right uppercut for the full count in the opening round of their dispute while Alfredo Wogrig, 175, engaged in a tough give-and-take session with Dieter Wemhoener and took a deal of punishment. But he dropped the Berliner in the seventh and elbowed him on the way to the canvas. Warned by the ref for his action, Wogrig climbed out through the ropes and appealed to the crowd, whereupon Wemhoener was declared winner "by a technical knockout". Alex Buxton was badly fouled during his fight with Erich Walter, 166, but carried on to lose on points whilst Manfred Graus, 154, drew with Ali Belkacem of Algeria over six rounds.

▶ **Ghent, Belgium.**—Harko Kokmeyer, 25-year old Amsterdam middle, added the scalp of erratic Abel Soudan to his belt when he trounced the Belgian over ten rounds but his team-mate, Tony van Eyk, was chilled in two rounds by lightie Roger Verhelst. Andre Wyns bested Andre Cottyn in a heavies maul.

▶ **At Dampremy.**—Raphael Diaz licked the German feathers veteran, Hans Gronen, over eight and at Bruges, blond Juan Alvarez retained his feathers title by drawing with mediocre Eddie Roelandts over twelve rounds.

▶ **Madrid, Spain.**—At the Campo del Gas, fast-improving Antonio Ramos got the better of Frank Garcia in a lightweight eight.

▶ **St. Quentin, France.**—Such great hopes were held for the future of Wladis Kopec that several bouts were lined up for him. Nelis Oostrum was brought in as sacrificial goat but proved a tough customer, splitting the Frenchman's right eyebrow and drawing his claret during the fifth. Nifty's left-hand work and clever dodging of Kopec's dangerous right cut Wladis up so badly that the ref called a halt end of round eight.

▶ **Soissons, France.** — Francois Delannoy earned more than a draw against the local heavy, Francois Kania, after ten rounds.

▶ **At Tours.**—Jean Guerard offered a warm welcome to Pancho Bhatachaji, who is probably the first Indian to box in France. Pancho started well, took some punishment in the second and was knocked kicking in round three with a right-hander to the chin. Clever Albert Younsi drew with Pierre Guericher in a bantam eight.

▶ **Paris.**—The former welter champion of Germany, Guenter Hase, did quite well for himself at the Mutualite, where he succeeded in going ten rounds with highly-touted Marcel Pigou. The Teuton took two counts, in the eighth and ninth, but finished strongly enough. Giuseppe Catalano stopped Louis Lucchetti in the third frame of another middles affair. At the Salle Wagram, a few days later, Hippolyte Annex proved too strong for the modest Dutchman, Jan De Vos who was flattened in the fourth heat of a welter fray while, at the same weight, Jean Pommier trimmed Maurice Colombies in ten. Nimble Bobby Diop stopped Pierre Leblond in the fifth of a bantam dispute.

▶ **Rotterdam, Holland.**—Leen Jansen won comfortably over Orlando Paso, the Nigerian middle, in a rather one-sided ten round affair. Jansen's manager, Theo Huizenaar, states that his charge will henceforth box as a cruiser owing to weight troubles. The African cruiser, Darius Dhlomo, iced Michel Mottier of France in two and Tiger Sno, Dutch colonial, was counted out in the fourth round of his middles clash with Moussa Sangaree of France.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(FOR MONTH ENDING MARCH 22, 1960)

HEAVIES	CRUISERS	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ing. Johansson (SW)	Erich Schoeppner (G)	Gustav Scholtz (G)	Duilio Loi (I)
2. Hans Kalbfell (G)	Sante Amonti (I)	Laszlo Papp (HY)	Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Mino Bozzano (I)	Germinal Ballarin (F)	Max Resch (G)	Fortunato Manca (I)
4. Franco Cavicchi (I)	Dieter Wemhoener (G)	Peter Mueller (G)	Chris Christensen (D)
5. Massimo Zanaboni (I)	Giulio Rinaldi (I)	Rolf Peters (G)	Stefan Redl (G)
6. Albert Westphal (G)	Paul Roux (F)	Hans Wohlers (G)	Michel Lombardet (FG)
7. Toerner Ahsman (SW)	Rocco Mazzola (I)	Michel Diouf (F)	Maurice Auzel (F)
8. Ulli Nitzschke (G)	Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	Marcel Pigou (F)	Diego Infantes (S)
9. Bruno Scarabellin (I)	Karl Mildenberger (G)	Giancarlo Garbelli (I)	Sauveur Chiocca (F)
10. Mario De Persio (I)	Leen Jansen (H)	Manfred Hass (G)	Jacques Nervl (I)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERS**	**BANTAMS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	Gracieux Lamperti (F)	Alphonse Halimi (F)	Mimun Ben Ali (S)
2. Fred Galiana (S)	Sergio Capari (I)	Piero Rollo (I)	Risto Luukhonen (FN)
3. Lahouari Godih (F)	Manolo Garcia (S)	Mario D'Agata (I)	Young Martin (S)
4. Guy Gracia (F)	Jules Touan (F)	Pierre Cossemyns (B)	Salv. Burruni (I)
5. Sauveur Benamou (F)	Antoine Martin (F)	Mohamed Zarzi (F)	Rene Libeer (F)
6. Fernand Nollet (F)	Willi Quattuor (G)	Elysee Castre (F)	Bobby Diop (F)
7. Aissa Hashas (F)	Aldo Pravisani (I)	Sugar Ray (H)	Jean Guerard (F)
8. Guizani Rezgui (T)	Ray Nobile (I)	Mario Sitri (I)	Andre Gasperini (F)
9. Conny Rudhof (G)	Rene Barriere (F)	Federico Scarponi (I)	Pierre Rossi (F)
10. Epiphane Akono (F)	Jose Martinez (S)	Francisco Sota (P)	Edgar Basel (G)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; P Portugal; S Spain; SW Sweden; T Tunisia.

▶ **Dortmund, Germany.**—After Pete Rademacher, another visitor of German descent was invited to ply his wares in the Fatherland—Mike Holt of South Africa. His foe was Erich Schoeppner, who, at 170, was two pounds the lighter man; a victory over Holt would bring him a match with Archie Moore, according to press statements. In the first round, Schoeppner hardly looked like a contender for world honors. A cracking left hook bounced suddenly on the German's chin and he was sent sprawling on the canvas. He jumped to his feet at once but the ref counted to "8" before allowing the fight to continue. There were no more knockdowns, Schoeppner kept his rival at bay with a nifty left and heavy uppercuts but the Springbok bored in ceaselessly, throwing punches from all angles. The contest was lacking in brilliance and thrills and after tne rounds the ref declared a draw. The fighters are signed for an immediate return bout.

It's impossible to settle the lightheavy ratings with unpredictable scrappers like Wim Snoek around. Twice beaten by Karl Mildenberger, the Dutchman was signed up to meet Helmut Ball, who knocked out handsome Karl some weeks ago. Ball was too good for his foe but suffered a nasty cut over the eye and had to pack in during the sixth round. Peter Mueller, 158, knocked out Francisco Frances, Spanish champion, in round three and Hans Wohlers made a welcome reappearance, beating Jerome Adje of France in a middles eight. Albert Westphal, 192, took no chances against Al Kramp, 200, the Dutch colonial; Kramp's Sunday punch has felled several of Europe's best men. Westphal ripped straight in with a right and a left and flattened Kramp in less than a minute.

▶ **Copenhagen, Denmark.**—Hector Constance was but a shadow of the fighter who once fought his way into the top brackets, when he headlined at the Forum against Chris Christensen. The Dane tried everything in his powers to make a fight of it but Constance muffled every attempt by clinching and spoiling. The contest was finally halted in round nine. Middleweight Egon Thomsen battered Emile Buccelato of France from pillar to post to win over six rounds while Freddie Petersen won easily over Angelo Caschetto, an Italian lightweight. Sander Bonde lost his first bout as a welter to the hard-hitting Makoulet, Frenchman, who found the Dane's tank-like attacks an easy target.

▶ **Vienna, Austria.**—A record attendance of 12,000 was registered at the City Hall when Laszlo Papp topped the bill against the American, Lou Perry. The visitor, 165, was three pounds heavier than Papp. He astonished the spectators by taking Papp's heaviest blows without flinching, making good use of his extra reach and despite cuts over both eyes, lasted the distance in style. Papp was lacking in fire and precision and dropped the American but once, in the last round for "4". It later transpired that the Hungarian ace had broken his left hand during the fight, which puts the damper on any plans for a shot at Scholz. Hugo Koehler and Mohamed Seba, both 163, engaged in a robust battle with knockdowns a-plenty before the Algerian raised an arm in surrender during the fourth round. Leo Potesil, 147, nodded Rene Brunet in eight and the smart Turk, Ziyaris Taki, won easily over Assane Fakyh, 136, also in eight.

▶ **Stuttgart, Germany.**—It was a battle of southpaws when veteran Gilbert Lavoine, pitted his dour strength against the stiff hitting of Max Resch. Now a youthful 39, Lavoine nevertheless cut a better figure than he did a year previous against Guenter Hase. Resch was less impulsive than usual and boxed carefully, hooking and jabbing his way to a points victory. An all-out attempt to blast the Frenchman's legs from under him in the last round was thwarted by Lavoine's sheer toughness and Resch had to be satisfied with a clear points win. Rolf Peters, just recovered from the Halafihi defeat, took on a tricky customer in Ali Amrane, 156, a gent who has never been knocked out although he fought some of the best hitters around. Peters tried to stop the nimble Algerian but could only win via the points route over eight rounds. Herbert Schilling, 143, and Heinz Winkler disputed the liveliest bout on the program, a welter slam in which the powerhouse punching of Schilling knocked the lanky Berliner's feet from under him no less than five times. The last knockdown, in the sixth, was for keeps.

Karl Mildenberger, 177, won his most important victory to date when he forced England's Ron Redrup to retire at the end of the sixth round. It was a toe-to-toe struggle with the Palatine getting on top by the end of the fifth. He dropped Redrup in the sixth and put the blinkers on the Londoner's right eye with a hard left hook. Edgar Basel, 114, returned to action with a close points win over Michel Lamora, 118, of France in six rounds, and towering Gerhard Zech, 209, knocked out seedy Robert Eugene, 228, with a left hook in the first round.

▶ **Brussels, Belgium.**—Joe Rafiu King, the brilliant Nigerian feather, who has fought most of his battles on the Continent, had an easy win here over Jean Renard, who was on the receiving end for ten rounds. Pierre Cossemyns had a useful build-up contest, maltreating Joe Buck of Germany to such effect that the bout was halted during the eighth round. Emile Vlaemynck became the new welter champion by outscoring the veteran Jef Janssens over twelve tame rounds while Jean Ruellet, French trial-horse with a kick, stopped Emile Delmine in the seventh of a middles clash.

▶ **Paris.**—For the opening of his new Palais des Sports in the City of Light, Gilbert Benaim brought in the European lightweight king, Mario Vecchiatto. The Italian was pitted against stocky, swarthy Manuel Sosa, noted for his aggressiveness. Vecchiatto, temperamental and unpredictable as ever, was on top-form that night and put the blast on Sosa in the opening frame. After a preliminary scuffle, Vecchiatto sunk his left in Sosa's liver-section and the Frenchman dropped to the canvas for "9". Eager for revenge, Sosa whirled in with a flurry of punches but Mario calmly picked him off with another savage left to the liver and Sosa found himself once more on the deck. This time ref continued the count to "out", although Sosa was on his feet. There were protests from the audience but it was evident that the Frenchman was still very groggy. Epiphane Akono won a close decision over tearaway Jackie Chauveau, in a lightweight ten, which was even-steven most of the way, Akono getting the upper hand only in the last round.

Welter Claude Saluden, whom the French Federation had tried to keep as a member of their team for the forthcoming Rome Olympics, made a successful pro debut by shattering Jean Allain in 35 seconds of the opening round. Maurice Auzel succeeded in stopping the veteran Trinidad welter, Jack Subero, in the ninth round of an interesting melee while Joseph Duvillier also made his bow into the professional ranks, beating Gilles Dieude in a cruiser six.

▶ **St. Nazaire, France.**—In his hometown, scene of his former glories as national cruiser kingpin, Charles Colin attempted to wrest the crown back from his successor, Paul Roux. It was nip-and-tuck all the way, with Colin tiring at the finish but on the strength of advantages earned from the seventh to twelfth rounds, the blond Breton was able to achieve a draw against his younger rival.

▶ At **St. Brieuc.**—Sauveur Chiocca came out of his shell of lazy indifference to hand a boxing lesson to crude Gaston Mathieu and whipped the Breton easily in a welter ten.

▶ **Potenza, Italy.**—After that crushing points defeat inflicted on Boxing Day by Paul Roux, Rocco Mazzola had taken a very necessary rest. He came back to action here, his birthplace, where his foe was the Spanish cruiser champion, Mariano Echevarria. The Spaniard played up well to his role as chopping-block, soaking up punishment with cheerful fortitude to lose on points over ten rounds.

▶ **At the Principe Theater in Milan.**—Mario Bandoria stopped the French welter, Jacques Barlet, in seven, while Tito Rodinetti edged Marc Desfourneaux of France in a welter eight. Romano Bertocchi stopped Tavolazzi in the third heat of a cruiser clash.

▶ **Lyons, France.**—Michel Vinot moved another rung up the middleweight ladder when he outfought experienced Claude Negrel, downing him for "6" in the second round and winning handily on points.

▶ **At Agen.**—Marc Desfourneaux was beaten again, this time by Marcel Marceau in a welter ten.

▶ **Paris.**—At the Stadium, Moussa Sangaree and Ali Allala qualified in the first round of the Assane Diouf Belt middles competition. Sangaree belted Michel Serenus three times to the canvas in the third and in the next heat the contest was halted. Allala forced Claude Canu to retire during the sixth.

▶ **At the Salle Wagram**—Hippolyte Annex had an easy time with fragile Jean Hoeffler. The Belgian was whipped in every start last year except for a win by disqualification against Manca. Annex hit Hoeffler as he pleased and finally disposed of him in the second round with a left hook to the liver.

▶ **Ancona, Italy.**—Luigi Castoldi came in as a last-minute substitute against highly-rated Franco Nenci, who copped a silver medal at the Melbourne Olympics, and is currently leading contender for the Italian lightweight title. Castoldi fought like a lion against the Tuscan wonder-boy and succeeded in downing his man during the sixth with a sharp left hook. Up at "6", Nenci boxed his way out of trouble and gained a very close points win. Paolo Cottino scored something of an upset by defeating Geppino Gentiletti, tipped as a future middleweight champion, over eight rounds and Bacchiani bested Benito Zambon in a welter six.

▶ **Rome.—At the Palazzetto.**—Giancarlo Garbelli continued on his comeback campaign, still picking rather soft touches. The Nigerian, Orlando Paso, while no pushover, is not noted for punching power but he proved to be a smart and cagey battler against the Italian. Garbelli won via the points route but it was not a convincing victory. Mario De Persio made a welcome return to action after a long period on the sidelines. Achille Cadenazzi, a robust blond from Cremona, tore into the Roman with the best of intentions but a couple of knockdowns slowed him up. De Persio's accurate punching hacked Cadenazzi down to size and the end came in round four with a clean kayo to the Roman's credit. In two middles eights, Bruno Fortilli trounced tough Salvatore Boi and Alberto Covi defeated Torreggiani.

NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

NOTTINGHAM . . . A New Welterweight Champion was crowned at Reg Kings promotion in the spacious Ice Rink, when Wally Swift, Nottingham, 146, outpointed and outpunched "The Holder" Tommy Molloy, Liverpool, 145½, for fifteen rounds to win The British Title. . . . The pace was fast from the start with "The Cinderella" Boy of boxing giving a brilliant exhibition of boxing to win thirteen rounds with two even . . . Molloy, always a slow starter was outboxed and outfought, and those who thought that the Liverpool Lad would overtake Swift in the latter rounds, were surprised to see The Nottingham box-fighter set a faster pace at the end. . . . Molloy received a cut eye in the third, but this would not make any difference to the final outcome, for Swift had the solid left Jab that kept his opponent at arms length. . . . Round after Round "The Pride Of Nottingham" kept his left glove in The Champion's face, not just tapping, but good straight punching, and it was only the usual precedure of referee Frank Wilson to raise Swift's hand at the end, as The Winner and New British Champion. . . . There will be many challengers to the new champ, for we have many up and coming lads, such as Brian Curvis—Albert Carroll (Who through a bout of Flu) gave Wally Swift the short cut to the title, for as a late substitute he surprised Willie Toweel with a 10 round decision. . . . There is also Tony Smith of Bootle, for he and Carroll hold decisions over Swift. . . . If I know my Reg King, The cables will roll to George Barnes of Australia, to defend his Empire Title against the 23 year old Wally Swift. . . . Manager George Biddles, who steered Hogan Bassey to become worlds champion, is toying with the idea, to take Swift to Los Angeles, California, for a trip to gain experience.

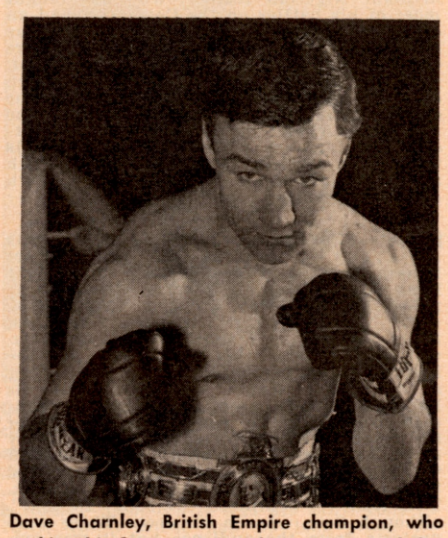
In contrast to the excitement of The Swift-Molloy contest featherweight champion, Bobby Neill, Edinburg, 127¼, and Italian, Alberto Serti, 127¼, was a dud squib. In the first round, Neill put the Italian down with a left hook for the count of "nine", but after that the latter was able to keep out of trouble for the rest of the bout, to lose on points at the end of the ten unexciting rounds. . . . Billy "Cowboy" Calvert The bandy-legged featherweight from Sheffield, 127¾, despite having two cuts on his eyebrows, was a deserving points winner over Eric Brett, Retford, 127¼, in six. . . . Moses Edeki, Nigeria, 127, was too forceful a fighter for Johnny Lewis, Nottingham, 120¼, and won on points in six. . . . Alan Dean, Birkenhead, 161½, outpointed Tommy Power, Nottingham, 158½, in six.

▶ **Arthur Howard, known as "The Islington Tiger"** has called it a day. After seeing the film of his bout with Chic Calderwood for The British Cruiserweight Title, in which he was stopped in "The Thirteenth", Howard most sensibly stated "I knew what I wanted to do, BUT I just could not do it". . . . Arthur Howard has always been a credit to BOXING, for he was always fit and gave The Customers value for their entrance fee.

▶ **SHOREDITCH** . . . The Customers had an early night, and Timekeeper a busy time when five of the six bouts ended before the scheduled distance. . . . Terry Gill, West Ham, 147½, must be credited with a perfect K.O. win, when he planted a right hook on the jaw of Ron Warnes, Erith, 145½, early in the first round to put the latter on the canvas. . . . Warnes shook his head & gained his knees to take up the count with referee Bill Williams, who outstretched his arms as Warnes rose at "TEN". . . . Ron Hinson, Dagenham, 138, knocked out Ken Hignett, Liverpool, 136, midway through the first round. . . . Southpaw Hignett, was not in the same class as the stylish Hinson, and The Northerner with rubberly legs was helped to his corner to receive first aid before he could leave the ring. . . . I thought that Billy Walker, Kings Cross, 114¼, was unlucky to lose by a knockout against Eddie Barraclough, Doncaster, 114½, in the seventh, as he was upright and able to continue, when referee Sid Nathan declared that he had failed to beat the count. . . . Up till then it had been a good hard fight with Barraclough overcoming the early lead of Walker during the first four rounds. . . . Alan Palmer, Norwood, 132¾, was forced to retire at the end of the first, when he suffered a badly cut eye, against the taller Tex Marsh, Jamaica, 137. . . . Dennis Harman, Millwall, 168, knocked out Alby Albino, Ghana, 173, in the third. . . . The only bout to go the full course was that between Sonny Osemegie, Nigeria, 152, and Pat Berry, Bethnal Green, 151¼, and the former was judged to have been the winner after an exciting six.

▶ **KING'S LYNN** . . . Roy Smith, Nottingham, 136½, narrowly outpointed Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 130½, in a hard fought eight. . . . Lacy Stannard, King's Lynn, 165, carried his unbeaten record to nine wins, by outpointing Moshood Balogun, Nigeria, 167, in six. . . . Richard North, Nottingham, 154, stopped Tommy Lee, Croydon, 151, in the seventh. . . . Jimmy Assani, Nigeria, 148¾, outpointed Brian Hunt, Worksop, 150, in six.

▶ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLLB . . . LONDON** . . . Phil Jones, Cardiff, 127½, made it Twenty-One straight wins since he made his entry into the paid ranks with a stylish points win over Con Mount-Bassie, Jamaica, 129, in eight. . . . What was expected to provide a good scrap, was marred by The Cut Eye Bug, when Alan Peacock, Hull, 172½, was forced to retire at the end of the first, with a badly cut eye . . . Billy Smith, Croydon, 173, was therefore declared the winner. . . . Jimmy Norcott, Stepney, 144¾, outpointed Terry Tulley, Brighton, 138½, in a lively six. . . . Jack Marks, Shepherds Bush, 120, stopped Jack Dillon, Bethnal Green, 121, in the second. . . . Neville Cassim, Cardiff, 128, knocked out Al McCarthy, Romford, 127¼, in the third.



Dave Charnley, British Empire champion, who making his first start since he was stopped due to a cut in his bid for the world lightweight title by Joe Brown in December, handily defeated French titleholder Savauer Benamou.

▶ **LIME GROVE** . . . Tony Mancini, Hammersmith, 144½, showed marked improvement in his bout with Reg Fisher, Leyton, 147, by stopping the tough Leyton Welter in the third. . . . Tony is beginning to use the "Left Hook" as his Father Alf Mancini did in his heyday. . . . This perfected punch toppled Fisher on the canvas for a "nine" count, and after that he was a sure target for more punishment till referee Harry Gibbs intervened to save Fisher from further punishment. . . . Paul Gormley Canterbury, 164, was a worthy points winner over Johnny Berry, Harlesden, 158, in a hard hitting eight. . . . Dave George, Woking, 161¾, was ruled out in the sixth and last round of his bout with Fred Elderfield, Hammersmith, 158, for the alleged misuse of his head. . . . Dave Whittaker, Battersea, 119, stopped Billy Colvin, Ireland, 118, in the second. . . . The latter was forced to retire with a badly cut eye. . . . The same thing happened in the bout between Mick Hill, Wandsworth, 148½, and Billy Rees, Wales, 146½. . . . The latter retiring at the end of the fifth.

▶ **HANLEY** . . . Jackie Brown, Scottish Flyweight Champion, 115¼, was too good for John Agwu, Nigeria, 118, and the plucky coloured Lad did well to last the eight rounds. . . . Jimmy McGuinness, Motherwell, 149, knocked out Richie Edwardson, Bootle, 148½, in the third. . . . Jimmy Weeldon, Nottingham, 114, outpointed Paddy Walmsley, Preston, 114, in four. . . . Billy Elliott, Nottingham, 136, outpointed Billy Nelson, Lancaster, 132, in a spirited six. Tony Barry, Birkenhead, 144, knocked out Brian Paxford, Wigan, 135½, in the First.

▶ **WALSALL** . . . Ronnie Rush, Cardiff, 139, scored an easy points win over Arthur Burley, Wolverhampton, 137¾, in six. . . . Dennis Beards, Wolverhampton, 160, stopped Vince Brown, Cardiff, 159, in the first. . . . Tony Icke, Wolverhampton, 137, outpointed Len Harvey, Cardiff, 134, in a hard hitting six. . . . Stan Bishop, Kidderminster, 141, outpointed Tony Davies, Oswestry, 143½, in six. . . . Johnny Thomas, Cardiff, 121, stopped Frank Lannion, Waterford, 126, in the sixth and last round, the referee intervened when the latter received a badly cut eye. . . . Terry Crimmins, Catdiff, 117½, stopped Steve Regan, Rugby, 117½, in the third.

▶ **BIRMINGHAM** . . . George Aldridge, Market Harborough, 158¼, defeated Teddy Haynes, Birmingham, 158, in the sixth. . . . The latter received a badly cut eye, and was forced to retire at the end of the round. . . . Howard Winstone, Merthyr, 124, former empire champion, boxed brilliantly to outclass Colin Salcombe, Smethwick, 132¾, and it was no surprise, when referee Chris Maggs stopped the one-sided bout in the sixth. . . . Pat Aaron, Nigeria & Maidstone, 140½, was declared the winner over Cliff Brown, Northampton, 142, in the fourth, when the latter was not fit to continue after a knockdown. . . . Ted Buck, Retford, 162, outpointed Pat McGarry, Birmingham, 160¼, in six. . . . Johnny Reynolds, Gravesend, 173, outpointed Derel Kilburn, Walsall, 172¾, in six. . . . Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 135¾, outpointed Eddie Donnelly, Coventry, 137, in six. . . . Johnny O'Donnell, Birmingham, 129½, outpointed Colin Fantom, Leicester, 129¾, in six.

▶ **BRISTOL** . . . Gerry McNally, Liverpool, 173, was a clear points winner over Don Sainsbury, Penarth, 178, in eight. . . . Billy Secular, Bermondsey, 130, put a dent in the undefeated record of Tommy Kansas, Bristol, 127¾, for the latter was outpointed in six. . . . Tommy Hayes, Bristol, 157½, punished Ken Chadwick, Bournemouth, 155, so much, that the referee was forced to intervene during the second round to save a game lad from further punishment. . . . Neville Cassin, Cardiff, 123½, outpointed Micky Redmond, Bristol, 123½, in six. . . . Tony Radcliffe, Bristol, 161¾, was declared the winner over Barry Burke, Jamaica, 161, in the fourth. . . . The latter was disqualified for low deliveries. . . . Andrew Helmeczy, Newport, 147½, outpointed Billy Rees, Bournemouth, 147, in six.

▶ **DERBY** . . . Brian Jones, Nottingham, 136¼, won narrowly on points against Teddy Best, Cardiff, 136, after a hard fought eight. . . . Johnny Cunningham, Huddersfield, 164, had to fight hard to outpoint Tommy Power, Nottingham, 159, in a hard hitting ten. . . . Chris Elliott, Leicester, 128¼, clearly outpointed Nye Ankarh, Nigeria, 126¼, in six. . . . Barrie Adgie, Derby, 110½, and Johnny Boston, Blackburn, 115¼, put up a good scrap for six rounds, with Adgie receiving a narrow points win. . . . Jimmy Asini, Leicester, and Derek Liversidge, Retford, fought a welterweight bout to a draw in eight.

▶ **STREATHAM** . . . John Caldwell Belfast, 114, making his first appearance in London, was given his toughest opponent to date, when Promoter Stan Baker matched him with the former European champion Young Martin of Spain, 113½, in a scheduled Ten. . . . Little Caldwell, with his cropped hair and cold looking eyes stalked after "Southpaw" Martin, The Pride of Spain, from the first gong, but it was the Spaniard who drew first blood, for a swinging left caught The Irish lad full on the nose and the crimson colour showed on his face as the bell ended an even first round . . . The same thing happened in the second, Caldwell shuffling forward to try and find an opening for a right, he scored with left hooks and straight lefts, but Martin was always there to counter with hard left swings to the head and body. . . . The third round opened the same, and "ZOWIE" Caldwell found an opening for his right, down went Martin within thirty seconds of the start of the third as if pole-axed. . . . The crowd taken by sur-

prise, rose as one to cheer the Little Irishman, who trotted to a neutral corner as referee Tommy Little counted "seven" over the fallen "Idol of Spain", cool headed Caldwell sensing that he had Martin on the hook, was determined that he would not let him get off "THAT HOOK" left hooks—right crosses sank into Martins head and body for him to take "six", but it was obvious that the first punch had taken all the fight out of The Spaniard, for he was again floored for "Seven" "Eight" & "Nine" before another right put him down for the full count. . . . This third round was a replica of World Heavyweight Title in which Johannson knocked out Patterson. . . . How the crowd cheered, for it will be remembered that it was the same Martin who floored Dai Dower for "Twelve Counts" to win The European Flyweight Title some five years ago at Nottingham. . . . This Column has always been interested in the career of Caldwell since Nat Fleischer "Editor" of "THE RING" Magazine, wrote me that he has just seen one of the best little fighters in THE OLYMPICS of 1956 at Melbourne, although he was beaten "according to the judges" in the semi-finals. . . . The only thing that may mar the career of Caldwell, is the controversy that is raging between his Manager Jack McCusker of Belfast, who has had Caldwell under his care from the age of TEN YEARS, and Sammy Docherty who is acting as his adviser since Johnny Caldwell has moved to Glasgow. . . . It will be a pity if The Stewards of The Bristish Boxing Board Of Control will be unable to settle the differences between Boxer & Manager. . . . Brian Curvis, Swansea, 144¾, displayed a variety of punches that gives one a pleasure to watch, and in handling Terry Burnett, Cardiff, 145¼, for seven and one half rounds with the ease of a craftsman, was no mean feat, for Burnett is no dunce amongst the welterweights. . . . Referee Bill Williams stopped the bout with only sixty-five seconds from the last bell, to save Burnett from further punishment. . . . The other outstanding win was that of Roy "Bomber" Beaman, Brixton, 119½, who knocked out Hugh Riley, Edinburgh, 119, in 25 secs. of the second round. . . . After an even first, Beaman scored with a short right on The Scots Jaw that had the latter out before he hit the canvas, where he lay prone as the fatal "OUT" was counted over him. . . it took several minutes before Riley was able to leave the ring. . . . Tanos Lambrianides, Greece, 148¼, had Joe Somerville Berkhampstead, 150, on the canvas, five times before referee Fred Hall stopped the one-sided bout in the second. . . . Johnny Melfah, Ghana, 154, stopped Jimmy Croll, Dundee, 151, in the fifth, when the latter was forced to retire with a badly cut eye. . . . Dave Caulfield, Manchester, 119¼, stopped Brady Barlow, South Africa, 122½, in the fourth. . . . Terry Crimmins, Cardiff, 120½, was too good for Don Cosheril, Guernsey, 121¼, winning easily on points in six.

▶**A Timekeeper for 45 Years (And still going strong)** is the proud distinction of Cecil H. Nichols, who started at "THE RING" Blackfriars, London, in 1915, till it was bombed out during the 1935-45 War. . . . Without question, he has kept time in more contests than any other in The World. . . . At one period "The Ring" staged contests Monday afternoon and evening,—Thursday afternoon —Saturday evening—and Sunday afternoon. . . On Sunday afternoon shows, "The Elite" of The Stage and Film World, and visiting American Entertainers were regular spectators. C.H.N. as he is known, has acted as "Timekeeper" for Jeff Dickson—The Late Sir Arthur Elvin—Jack Solomons—Stan Baker—Harry Levene—and The National Sporting Club, that came under New Management.

▶**PADDINGTON** . . . Bernie Taylor, South Africa, 127¼, was fortunate to receive a share of the verdict against Hugh O'Neill, Walworth, 123¾, at the end of eight thrill packed rounds. . . . The South African, who holds the bantamweight title of his country, was behind coming into the last round, but a do or die rally in the last three minutes, may have brought him level with his aggressive opponent. . . . Kimpo Amarfio, Ghana, 122¼, knew too much for Johnny O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 121¾, who was forced to take "eight" counts before being counted out in the third. . . . Billy Underwood, Hainault, 147½, stopped Mick Hill, Walworth, 148¼, in the fourth. . . . Billy Colvin, Belfast, 112¼, scored an impressive knock-out win over Charlie Jiminez, Kings Cross, 109¾, in 55 secs of the first round with a perfect solar plexus punch. . . . Ivor Jones, Bournemouth, 158¼, narrowly outpointed Steve Hegerty, West Ham, 162, in six.

▶**NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB** . . . George Dormer, East Ham, 128, and Ron Jones, West Ham, 127¼, fought a thrilling eight before referee Tommy Little declared a draw, a fitting result to a hard fought bout. . . . Derek Liversidge, Retford, 148¼, defeated Freddie Collins, Chingford, 148¾, in the third, when the latter received a badly cut eye. . . . Neville Exford, Bermondsey, 148¼, easily outpointed Ricky McMasters, Jamaica, 147, in six. . . . Pat Aaron, Nigeria, 139, was too good for Arthur Burley, Wolverhampton, 138, and won on points in six. . . . Martin Dukelow, 161½, making his professional debut, stopped Dennis Beards, Wolverhampton, 161½, in the second, when the referee intervened.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS . . .

(To March 21, 1960)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	Johnny Halifihi (Tonga)	Dick Tiger (N)	George Barnes (A)
2. Joe Erskine (W)	Mike Holt (SA)	Yama Bahama (B)	Philemon Tshabalala (SA)
3. Dick Richardson (W)	Chic Calderwood (S)	Wilf Greaves (C)	Joe N'N'Gidi (SA)
4. George Chuvalo (C)	Jack Whittaker (E)	Terry Downes (E)	Willie Toweel (SA)
5. Brian London (E)	Harry Dodoo (G)	Phil Edwards (W)	Mick Leahy (I)
6. Joe Bygraves (J)	Ron Redrup (E)	Clive Stewart (A)	Gale Kerwin (C)
7. Robert Cleroux (C)	Eddie Wright (E)	John McCormack (S)	Brian Curvis (W)
8. Dave Rent (E)	Johnny Cole (E)	Attu Clottey (G)	Wally Swift (E)
9. Moses Verasikete (Fiji)	Tommy Gibbons (E)	Tuna Scanlan (NZ)	Basil Campbell (J)
10. Sakivsa Cawaru (Fiji)	Billy Smith (E)	Harry Sneedie (SA)	Tony Smith (E)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Dave Charnley (E)	Hogan Bassey (N)	Freddie Gilroy (I)	Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. Richie Howard (C)	Percy Lewis (T)	Johnny Jarrett (A)	Jackie Brown (S)
3. Lud. Lightburn (BH)	Rafiu King (N)	Billy Rafferty (S)	Frank Jones (S)
4. Billy Kelly (I)	Wally Taylor (A)	Dick White (A)	Derek Lloyd (E)
5. J. van Rensburg (SA)	Floyd Robertson (G)	Roy Beaman (E)	Dennis Adams (SA)
6. Jackie Hayden (C)	Sexton Mabena (SA)	Len Reece (W)	Pancho Bhatachaji (India)
7. George Bracken (A)	Bobby Neill (S)	George Bowes (E)	Little Joe (C)
8. Peter Heath (E)	Terry Spinks (E)	Johnny Morrissey (S)	Malcolm McLeod (I)
9. Barney Beale (E)	Johnny Kidd (S)	Alex Ambrose (S)	John Mtimkulu (SA)
10. Dave Stone (E)	Ayree Jackson (G)	Derry Treanor (I)	Eddie Barraclough (E)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

▶**EMPIRE POOL . . . WEMBLEY** . . . Promoter Jack Solomons was rewarded with another sell-out in which he presented to the fans, FIVE CHAMPIONS of their Countries on one programme. . . . Dave Charnley, British Lightweight Champion (having his first bout since his defeat by Joe Brown for the latters Worlds Title) scaled 138, against The reigning French champion, Sauveur Benamou, of Oran, 135, over 10 rounds. . . . Although Charnley won every one of the rounds, was hard pressed by the aggressive Frenchman in many of the rounds, for the latter tried time and time again to connect with his right against The Southpaw stance of Charnley, who was the master of the situation after the third round. . . . I would have like to have seen The Aggressive Frenchman against an orthodox fighter, for the latter showed enough courage and fighting ability to warrant more engagements in Great Britain. . . . Little Johnny Caldwell, Belfast, took on the European Flyweight Champion, Risto Luukkonen, Finland, at 114 lbs, over 10 rounds, in which Caldwell forced the pace from the first bell, and had the retreating Champion backing away around the ring to evade the two handed punching of the "Iced Cool" fighting Irishman. . . . Strange as it may seem, both Young Martin (Spain) knocked out by Caldwell in THREE rounds, and Risto Luukkonen, Finland (beaten in everyone of the TEN rounds) ARE MATCHED FOR THE EUROPEAN FLYWEIGHT TITLE, and all in the last FOURTEEN DAYS. . . . Roy Beaman, Brixton, 119½, was tested to the hilt by Alex Ambrose, Glasgow, 117¾, and came out on top after a hectic scrap in which Ambrose suffered a badly cut eye in the third, and was forced to retire. . . . Beaman did not come off scot free, for he suffered two cuts on the head . . . Harry Speedie, Middleweight Champion of South Africa, 160, and Franco Scisciani, Middleweight Champion of Italy, 159, scrambled through ten rounds swinging wildly throughout to the delight of the fans, and referee Jack Hart declared that Speedie was ahead on his score card to be declared the winner . . . Nobody cared less who was the winner. . . . Jack Whittaker, Warwick, 177½, slugged out a points win over the young Hanwell bricklayer, Tommy Gibbons, 177½, in eight. . . . Dave Ould, Bermondsey, 189, having his first paid bout, knocked out Bill Bruce, Scotland, 185, in the second. . . . Menzies Johnson, Jamaica, 204½, looked good in his professional debut when he scored a first round knock out against Maxie Earle, Leamington, 198. . . . In the last bout of the night, the crowd stayed to cheer Alex Barrow, Nigeria, 191, and Tony Smith, Wolverhampton, 191½, who fought themselves to a standstill, before referee Harry Gibbs, declared Smith as the winner on points after a terrific punching six.

▶**MANCHESTER** . . . George McDade, former Scottish flyweight champion, 114½, threw a wrench in the flyweight ranks when he gained a points win over Derek Lloyd, Chingford, 114, in a hotly disputed eight. . . . Lloyd was the better stylist, but he found McDade's aggressive methods too much to cope with, especially in the last two rounds which gave The Scot the lead and the decision. . . . Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, 149½, stopped Jim McGuinness, Wishart, 149½, in the third, making it six wins inside the distance since he turned professional. . . . A bad eye caused the Scot to retire at the end of the round. . . . Neil McAteer, Liverpool, knocked out Dick North, Retford, in the third of a welterweight bout. . . . Freddie Dobson, Manchester, 132, showed improved form in outpointing Eddie Burns, Liverpool, 128, in eight. . . . Tony Berry, Birkenhead, 146½, stopped Richardson, Liverpool, 147, in the fourth. . . . Bernard Sullivan, Salford, 177, outpointed Ron Crooks, Chorley, 177, in four. . . . Ken Calderwood, Salford, 128, outpointed Joe Burke, Haverton, 125, in four. . . . Jim Braddock, Birkenhead, 128½, outpointed Jack Dillon, Isle of Man, 127½, in four.

▶**DUBLIN** . . . Freddie Tiedt, Dublin, 146½, fighting before his own crowd, scored a quick knockout over Syd Greb, Liverpool, 149, at THE THEATRE ROYAL. The same Hall where Mike McTigue won The Worlds Cruiserweight Title from Battling Siki, way back in 1922. . . . Within a minute of the first gong, Greb was on the canvas from a devastating left hook to the jaw, gaining his feet at "nine" the tough little Liverpudlian was a sitting target for another right to the jaw, which sprawled him again on the canvas to be counted out. . . . Billy Kelly, Derry, 136, once more suffered from the cut eye "Bogey" when well in lead against Teddy Best, Cardiff, 136, the bout was stopped in the fourth, after a right had slit his left eyebrow, and Best was declared the winner. . . . Pat Price, Newry, 149, and Don Martin, Formby, 149, fought a hectic eight to a draw. . . . Paddy Slavin, Belfast, 207, outpointed Cliff Purnell, Bath, 194, in eight. . . . Sammy Cowan, Belfast, 137, knocked out Stan Hignett, Bootle, 136½, in the first.

▶**KINGSTON** . . . Freddie Clapton, Finsbury Park, 175, defeated Johnny Reynolds, Gravesend, 172, in the second. Referee Pat Floyd stopped the bout after Reynolds had sustained a very bad eye. . . . Peter O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 131½, got up off the floor in the fifth to gain a narrow points win over Ron Rowley, Wales, 133, in six. . . . Johnny Arrow, Richmond, 139, outpointed Joe Fernandez, South Africa, 135, in six. . . . Laurie Homer, Croydon, 160, and Ivor Evans, Wales, 158¾, fought a draw in six. . . . Mick McGrechan, Dagenham, 137½, knocked out Eric Williams, Winchester, 133, in the third. . . . Ray Thompson, Romford, 128, stopped Mickey Redmond, Bristol, 126½, in the first.

▶**MIDDLESBOROUGH** . . . George Bowes, 118½, after a three months rest, came back to outpoint Dennis East, Canning Town, 119¼, in a moderate eight. . . . The "Zink" was not in evidence in any of the blows that Bowes landed, although East was forced to take several counts. . . . Maurice Cullen Shotton, 135, gained a clear win over John McNally, Belfast, 134, in a fast hitting eight. . . . Peter Cobblah, Ghana, 148, stopped Jim Assani, Nigeria, 148½, in the second, the referee intervened to save Assani from taking further punishment. . . . Billy Linton, Middlesborough, 147, and Ted Lynn, Sunderland, 146, were put on as an extra bout, going to a six round draw decision.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

HAMMERIN' HENRY HANK, Detroit's ranking middleweight sensation, has established himself as one of the hardest hitting challengers to arrive on the boxing scene in many years. Hank once again demonstrated tremendous punching power as he halted the California lightheavy champion Kid (Sixto) Rodriquez in six rounds of a nationally televised match originating out of Chicago.

Since 1958, when Hank really made his presence in the fistic world felt, Henry has scored 16 knockouts in 23 starts.

However, for five weeks Hank will have to confine his activities to road work. A crushing right hand landed high on the forehead of Rodriquez during their clash and resulted in a fracture of Hank's hand.

VETERAN CHUCK COLEMAN AND PROMISING ERNEST "SONNY" HILL, both of Detroit, put on one of the finest middleweight ten rounders seen here in who knows when. Coleman was dropped for a nine count in the first round, but regained his poise and put on a terrific slugging duel with the sharper puncher Hill. While the decision was unanimous in favor of Coleman, the bout was very close.

IN THE GRAYSTONE BALLROOM co-feature ten, slugging Detroit 163 pounder James Remson had the tables turned on him when Willie Moran, of Louisville, Ky., halted the local KO artist at 1:11 of the very first round. Remson had scored 21 KO's previously out of 22 victories in 24 starts and carried a nine pound weight advantage over wily Willie.

Jackie Richards, Detroit heavyweight, scored a five round decision over Terrell Pruitt, of Louisville. Les Bagi, Budapest, Hungary refugee, stopped lightweight Andrew Baird, of Detroit, in the opening round, and Detroit heavyweights Andrew Holt and Ernie Berthet Jr., clashed again with the former gaining the four round nod.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES . . . Veteran Charley Cotton has taken a new manager in popular Harlan Brost, of Monroe. Actually only a 150 pounder throughout his career, Cotton has always spotted weight to his opponents, some of the best in the game. Brost feels that Cotton still has some good years left and plans to keep Charley active with fighters of his own weight in the future. Cotton scored three wins last year, over James (KO) Remson, Sugar Boy Nando and Clarence Riley in four starts.

C. W. Smith's rugged middleweight Wilf Greaves tamed Tiger Jones in a televised ten via Chicago. The once highly regarded Tiger took a surprisingly solid thumping from the Canadian champion.

Forrest Foster and his classy lightweight Gene Gresham have been stymied repeatedly awaiting a national TV match since the Fall, with one excuse or another always popping up. However, it appears that perhaps lady luck may take a turn for the better in the future if recent reports are any indication.

FOR BIG MEN ONLY!

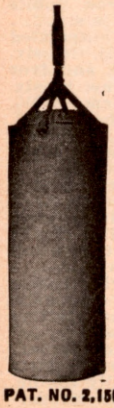
Sizes 10-16 & Widths AAA-EEE

We specialize in LARGE SIZES ONLY—sizes 10 to 16; widths AAA to EEE. Dress, sport, casual and work shoes; golf shoes; insulated boots; sox; slippers; rubbers; overshoes; shoe trees. Also . . . sport shirts in your exact, extra-long sleeve length. Enjoy perfect fit in your hard-to-find size at amazingly low cost. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Sold by mail only. Write for FREE Style Book TODAY!

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG

KING-SIZE, INC.
7870 Brockton, Mass.

FOR BOXERS
and Training Quarters
— Save 50% on —
The New Chain Fast Bag



A BAG To Develop a PUNCH
BALL-BEARING SWIVEL
←
STEEL HOOP TOP
←
Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring can easily be filled with sawdust

Regular Price $35.00
ONLY $18.00
NO C.O.D.'s
POSTPAID

ANDRE'S GYM
4131 ALGONQUIN
DETROIT 15, MICH.

PAT. NO. 2,156,881
—Canvas—
EXTRA HEAVY

"LOUISVILLE BOXING NEWS"
By Joe Martin

AT FREEDOM HALL, RUDELL STITCH, LOUISVILLE'S ranked Welter Weight contender displayed his boxing and punching ability against Charlie "Tombstone" Smith of Los Angeles, California. The fight was on fairly even terms until the last few seconds of the 3rd round, when Rudell caught Smith with a right hand upper-cut, causing a very deep laceration in Smith's lower lip. When the fighters went to their corners at the end of the round, Dr. Albert Olash, commission doctor, ordered the fight stopped.

James Roberts, 165, of Louisville, won by a knock-out in 1 minute and 30 seconds of the 6th round over Randy Huff, 161, of Detroit in a preliminary.

Harry McKenny, 155, of Louisville won a four round decision over Norman Fletcher, 148, of Ft. Knox, Ky. Eddie Whitaker, 128, of Louisville won a 4 round decision over Elli Leggett, 135, of Detroit. James Wakefield, 205, of Louisville won a 4 round decision over Terrell Pruitt, 197, of Louisville. Ottie Adkins of Huntington, West Virginia, 150, knocked out Hershel Rice, 146, of Louisville in 2 minutes and 30 seconds in the first round.

The Eastern Division Olympic boxing trials will take place on April 14, 15, 16, 1960. For information about the Olympic trials write to me, 1401 Melody Lane, Louisville 14, Ky. or phone Em 3-2442.

ACTION AT ALBUQUERQUE
By Johnny Seubert

RESULTS OF A FIGHT CARD AT THE CIVIC AUDITORIUM.

Joey Limas, 137½, Albuquerque, won a split decision over "Rip" Randall, 141, Texas, in the 10 round main event. In 3 scheduled 6-rounders, "Wee Willie" Vaughan, 133, Tyler, Texas, unanimously decisioned Bobby Harrington, 131, Albuquerque; Joey Valdez, 130, unanimously decisioned Jimmy Torres, 127. Both Albuquerqueans and Billy Blair, 158, Phoenix, and Freddy Garcia, Costilla New Mexico, 160¾, battled it out to a draw decision.

IN AND AROUND CHICAGO
By Ronny Martin

HAMMERING HENRY HANK ONCE AGAIN UNLEASHED ONE of his now familiar devastating two-fisted attacks against a willing Kid Sixto Rodrigues. The fifth ranking Detroit middleweight, who weighed in at 162½, battered the highly-touted Puerto Rican almost at will throughout the fight. Rodrigues, who is ranked fourth among the Light heavies, weighed in at a trim 165½, and was no challenge for the heavy hitting Hanks. The end came after 1:30 of the sixth round as Hammering Henry had Rodrigues helpless on the ropes, and referee Walter Brightmore wisely stepped in and saved Kid Sixto from further punishment.

As usual matchmaker Ben Bentley had an exciting supporting card.

T. J. Jones, Chicago, Illinois 147 pounder, pounded out a unanimous 6 round decision over Tom Brown, Philadelphia, 151 lbs.

Billy Bragg, 135 lbs. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, outpointed Sammy Allen, 138 lbs. of Racine, Wisconsin, in a hard fought six rounder.

Jimmy Wallace, Chicago, 150 lbs., lost a close decision to Bobby Cline, 152 lbs. Chicago, Illinois in four heats. This was a tough decision for Jimmy to drop, as this was his first pro fight and he put up a terrific scrap against the more experienced Cline.

The solid 2 to 1 ringside odds favoring Gene "Ace" Armstrong didn't seem to impress the Nigerian middleweight, Dick Tiger. Armstrong, who weighed in at 159¼, was unable to cope with the bull-like rushes of the British Empire middleweight champion. This was only Gene's second defeat in 20 contests and both have been inflicted by Tiger. Armstrong was ineffective until midway in the fifth round when a hook slashed a cut over Tigers left eye. The Nigerian, however, finished fast in the last two rounds to win the unanimous decision.

Jesse Smith, 159¼, Chicago, scored an exciting TKO over Gene Washington, 159¼, Linden, New Jersey. The end came in the second round, which is just about par for the course for Manager Bernie Glickman's protege, who is making it a habit stopping them inside of three here at the stadium.

Leroy Jeffery, Detroit, Michigan, 132, stopped Hilton Smith, 131, of Miami, Florida, in the 4th round.

Chicago Welterweight Harold Scully won a hard fought decision in four heats over Don Hose, 155, also of Chicago.

Frankie Kid Anselm, 154, Philadelphia, beat Chicago's Willie Westerbrook, 148½, in a close one.

Wilson Harris, 148, Chicago, scored a six round decision over fellow Chicagoan Henry Jackson, 146.

MINNESOTA NEWS
By Bill Colbert

STILLWATER, MINN:—The M.P.S. boxing and wrestling club presented its second card of the winter season in Stillwater. Four boxing matches and a tag team wrestling exhibition at the Auditorium. Once again Spike McCarthy acted as Master of Ceremonies. Frankie Gruber former St. Paul lightweight was the referee and Jimmy Cashill and Bob Smolik were the ringside judges.

Herb Nesler stopped Herman Langrum by a tko in the second round. Each scaled 160. Len Sugar Tucker lost in four to Don Mannie. They are welters. Don Brown and Dick Bromenachkel, welterweights, provided plenty of thrills in the semi windup. It was a draw.

Abner Abe Williams beat Don Peek-A-Boo Jones, in a six rounder. They are heavyweights.

MINNEAPOLIS BOXING PROMOTER TOMMY ANDERSON has retired as a promoter in Minneapolis. He gave it a great try and after four years decided to call it quits.

Toots Scott So. St. Paul boxing manager and promoter passed away in St. Paul. Toots was well liked by the boxing fans.

MINNEAPOLIS, CRYSTAL BALL ROOM. — George Reiter Minneapolis southpaw featherweight lost to Joey Shaw Chicago featherweight in the feature bout of eight rounds in the Crystal Ball Room.

Willie Martin, 135, Duluth, decisioned Ray Smith, 129¾, Chicago (4).

Brownie Cain, 126, Chicago, decisioned Norm Kuka, 129, Duluth (4).

Ken Kelly, 205, Minneapolis, decisioned Mike Curry, 196, Chicago (6).

DULUTH.—St. Paul's Glen Flanagan, one time a nationally ranked lightweight, outpointed Bob Cat Terrance before 1200 persons at the Down Town Arena. Glen out of action for more than three years, came in at 147, compared to 155 for Terrance. Bobby Daniels, Minnesota light heavyweight champ, scored a clean cut decision over Al Sparks, Winnipeg, Man., Can., 175 pounder. This fight was a ten rounder and the Flanagan fight was for six rounds.

Heavyweight Hastings Hart, 200, won a fifth round technical ko over Jim Saunders, Winnipeg Policeman, 210, in six rounds. Young Kid Chocolate decisively outpointed Willie Martin, Duluth in four. The Gross gate was $2,440.00.

ST. PAUL HAS A NEW HEAVYWEIGHT JIM BEATTIE, a high school kid with a lot of promise. He won the North West Golden Glove Title. He is only 17 years old, weighs 207 and is six feet 7 inches tall.

IDAHO HIGHLIGHTS
By Dick Eardley

FAST-MOVING JIMMY GROW OF LEWISTON, IDAHO, used a powerful left hook and rapid combinations to pound out a unanimous decision over former world lightweight champion Jimmy Carter in Boise's first card of the year. Grow had lost a California bout to Carter in 1958 when he suffered a bad cut over his eye, but he more than made up for that defeat in this victory. He floored the 36-year-old former champ for a mandatory eight-count in the ninth round and had him on rubbery legs three other times.

A crowd of 1,000 fans paid slightly more than $3,000 to see the bout. Grow and Carter each weighed 138 pounds.

▶ Light heavyweight Don Bale, Boise, stopped Jackie Taylor, Seattle in two rounds. . . . middleweight Joe Sedillo of Twin Falls decisioned Frankie Rowe, Seattle, in four. . . . featherweight Noel Morfin, Boise, decisioned Blas Guererra, Nyssa, Ore., in six; welterweight Jess Guerra, Nyssa, stopped Carlo Sanches, Seattle, in three . . . and middleweight Chuck Guthrie, Boise, decisioned Dale Adamson, Boise, in four.

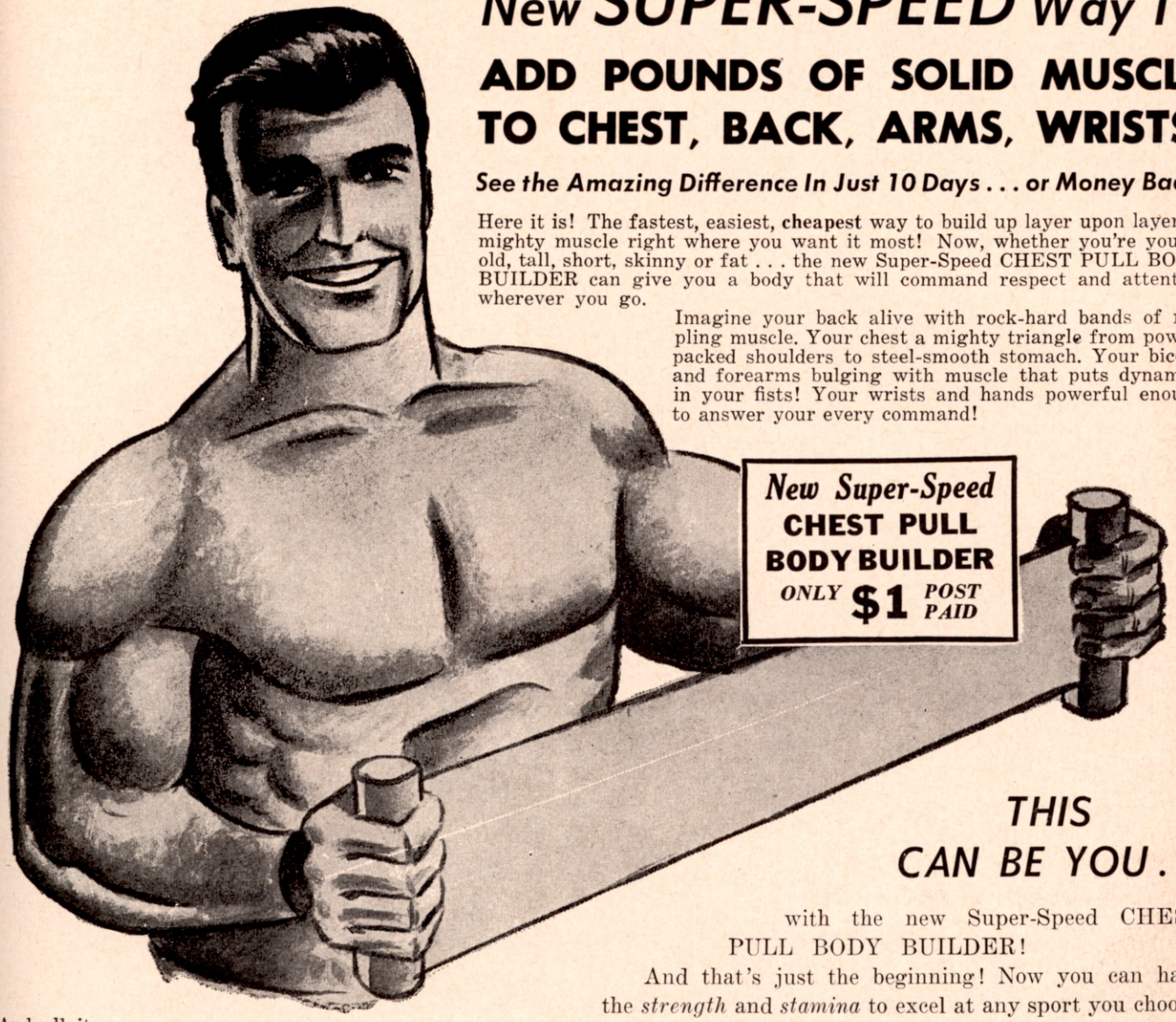
New SUPER-SPEED Way To

ADD POUNDS OF SOLID MUSCLE TO CHEST, BACK, ARMS, WRISTS!

See the Amazing Difference In Just 10 Days . . . or Money Back!

Here it is! The fastest, easiest, **cheapest** way to build up layer upon layer of mighty muscle right where you want it most! Now, whether you're young, old, tall, short, skinny or fat . . . the new Super-Speed CHEST PULL BODY BUILDER can give you a body that will command respect and attention wherever you go.

Imagine your back alive with rock-hard bands of rippling muscle. Your chest a mighty triangle from power-packed shoulders to steel-smooth stomach. Your biceps and forearms bulging with muscle that puts dynamite in your fists! Your wrists and hands powerful enough to answer your every command!



And all it takes is a few minutes a day, in the privacy of your own home . . . with the new Super-Speed CHEST PULL BODY BUILDER!

THIS CAN BE YOU . . .

with the new Super-Speed CHEST PULL BODY BUILDER!

And that's just the beginning! Now you can have the *strength* and *stamina* to excel at any sport you choose. You can have brute power that will make any bully turn and run the other way. You can have the vitality to run *longer* and *faster* . . . You can lift the heaviest possible weights with ease. You can have a championship body that men respect.

LIVE LONGER—ENJOY LIFE MORE

Doctors know that a healthy body is the best insurance you can own. And new Chest Pull Body Builder is the *fastest, cheapest* way to develop a healthy body. What's more, Chest Pull Body Builder helps you enjoy life more.

It helps increase blood circulation throughout your body, helps convert food you eat and oxygen you breathe into *energy* . . . actually builds up vitality to help you keep going long after everyone else has thrown in the towel.

Clip Coupon—Order Today!

NOW

there's no longer any need to be ashamed of your body. Simply mail the coupon, with $1.00 in cash, check or M. O., and your Super-Speed Chest Pull Body Builder will be rushed to you, in a plain wrapper, by return mail. Act today . . . the sooner you start, the sooner you'll have the muscles you want!

MEDFORD PRODUCTS, INC., Dept. S
P. O. Box 39, Bethpage, N. Y.

Please rush me my Super-Speed Chest Pull Body Builder. I am enclosing $1.00 cash, check or M. O. in full payment. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied within 10 days, my money will be refunded.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....Zone .....State .....

I'll put a real HE-MAN in your mirror!

YOU'LL BEGIN TO SEE HIM IN JUST 7 DAYS...

Just Check the Kind of Body You Want In the Coupon —And I'll Show You How Easily You Can Have It!

WHEN YOU LOOK IN THE MIRROR do you feel proud of yourself? Or does it reflect the kind of picture you'd rather "keep to yourself"? Well, I promise you'll be mighty pleased with the brand-new HE-MAN body I can put in that mirror for you. And you'll begin to see this new "you" in no time flat—JUST 7 DAYS. If I'm wrong, you pay me absolutely nothing. Best of all, I need only *15 minutes a day* to do this for you!

TROPHY GIVEN AWAY
Win this handsome Trophy, over 1½ ft. high!

I Turn "Sad Sacks" into Fine Physical Specimens

I don't give a hoot how puny and undeveloped you are now. I can pack a whole blast-furnace of vigor and vitality into that physique of yours. I'll build up your body where it ought to be built up—give you handsome, brawny arms and shoulders, a chest of rippling muscle, legs that almost burst with power and energy.

Just check the kind of body you want—right in the coupon below—and I'll show how easily and quickly you can have it!

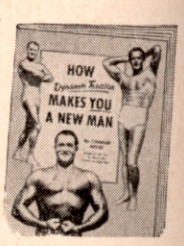
I'll chip every pound of flabby flesh from your waist and stomach. I'll tone up your system, straighten your back, give you a proud ram-rod "West Point" posture. The handsome new body I give you will show right through your clothes. Finally, I'll help you to a warmer, more confident personality to go with your new physique.

My Proven Method: DYNAMIC TENSION!

I'll do all this for you with my own exclusive method, "Dynamic Tension." It's the identical method that changed me from a scrawny, 97-pound weakling into "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man" . . . the system that's already built husky, strapping bodies for many thousands of others like yourself. No one else can offer you this method. No equipment for you to buy—no barbells or other apparatus. All you need is the potential powerhouse of energy that's in your body RIGHT NOW. And all I need is 15 minutes of your time a day!

My famous system is *the same one* which many great athletes use for keeping in condition—for boxing, wrestling, baseball, football, and other sports.

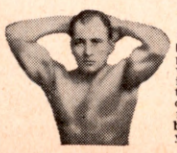
FREE—My Valuable Illustrated 32-Page Book
Not $1.00 . . Not 10¢ . . but FREE!



Mail the coupon now for your FREE copy of my valuable 32-page book. Also check the kind of body you want right in the coupon. My book tells how you can get it *fast*. See how I can give you "Stand-Out" muscles *where* you want them; add inches to your chest and shoulders; make your legs and arms bulge with power. Read how "Dynamic Tension" can make you a new man—confident, popular, successful.

See pages of actual photos of men who have become "Atlas Champions" my way. Read the answers to vital questions about your health . . . your personality . . . your future—WHAT I can do for you and HOW I do it. Rush the coupon to me personally. **CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 805, 115 East 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.**

Here Are Two of The Thousands Who Have Become HE-MEN My Way:



Proud of His Build Now. Gained 20 pounds. "My whole upper trunk is now in proportion to the rest of my body. I'm really proud of my body, thanks to you."—**P.V., Va.**

Now Ten Times Stronger and Healthier! "I am grateful for the wonderful improvements you have worked on me. Your course has reformed my soft flesh into solid, power-packed muscles."—**E. W. Donovan, New Orleans, La.**

CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 805,
115 East 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.
In England, write: 10 Chitty St., London W.1

Dear Charles Atlas: Here's the kind of Body I Want:
(Check as many as you like)

- ☐ More Weight—Solid in the Right Places
- ☐ Broader Chest and Shoulders
- ☐ More Powerful Arms and Grip
- ☐ Slimmer Waist and Hips
- ☐ More Powerful Leg Muscles
- ☐ Better Sleep, More Energy

Send me absolutely FREE a copy of your famous book showing how "Dynamic Tension" can make me a new man. 32 pages crammed with photographs, answers to vital health questions, and valuable advice. I understand this book is mine to keep and sending for it does not obligate me in any way.

Name ..... Age....
(Please print or write plainly)

Address .....

City ..... Zone..... State.....